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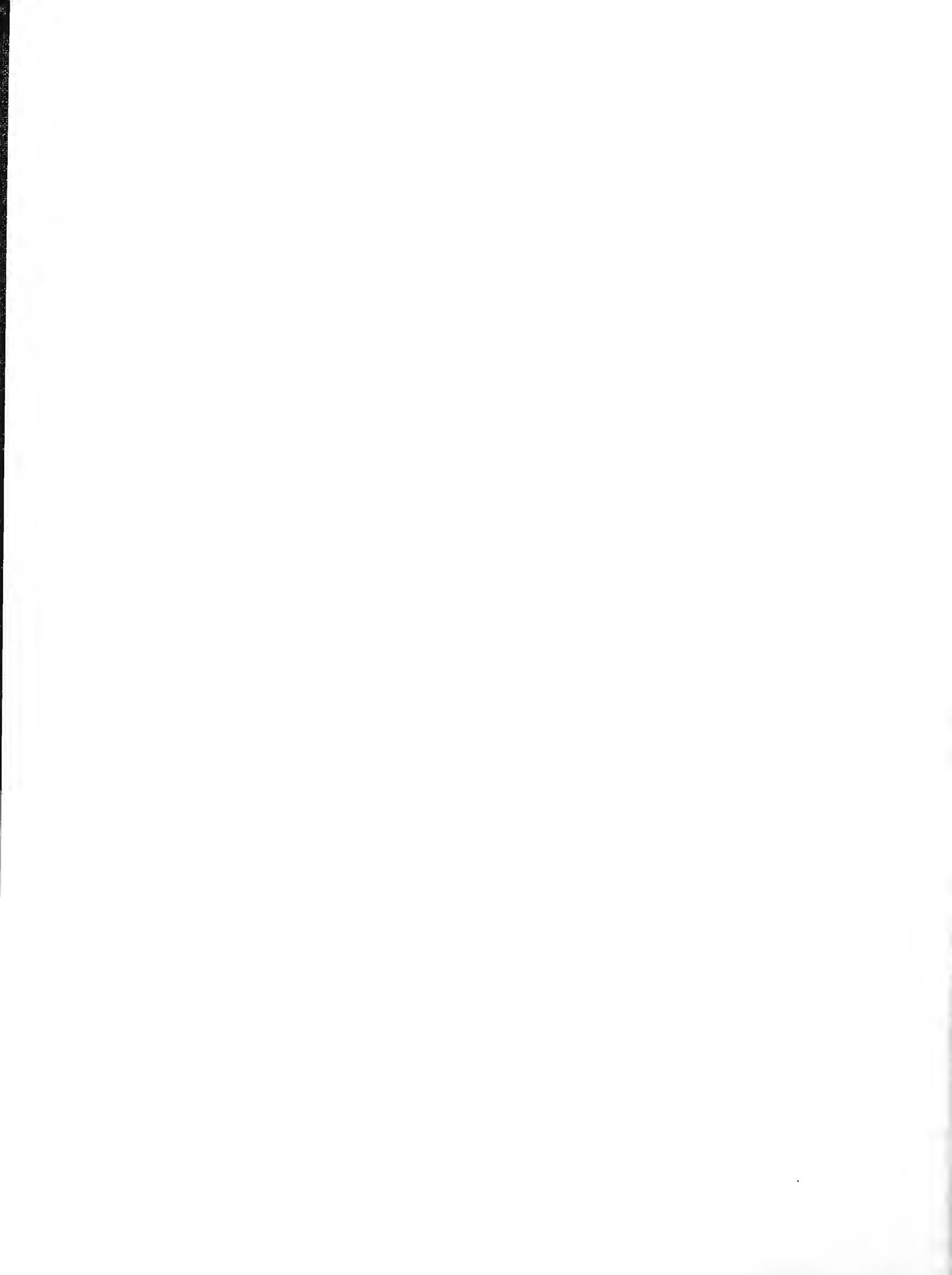
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MAKING A MILESTONE



As we walk through campus, and note the many changes of scenery, we tend to take for granted all the many small events that make up our college life here at Eastern.

EKU, which began as a teachers' college, has grown into a thriving university, enrolling a record 15,371 students for the 1990-91 school year. It was then and is still considered a "suitcase college". Despite this label, we have experiences every day that we will look back on as times to remember.





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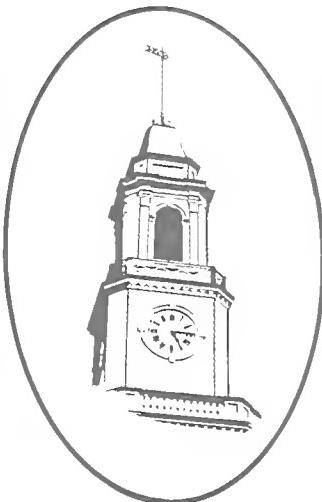


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We will no doubt cherish our comrades in college in our hearts and in our minds for years due to the quality time spent together during the day to day routines of a university student.

Who can forget:

Running late to class as you count the number of clangs of the bell tower hoping to get near the building before the last chime rings out.

Pulling the all-nighter, cramming for that big test instead of studying a little bit each day.

Waiting in day long lines to register, only to find out all your classes are closed.

The ever acclaimed library tour for all the freshmen upon their one-time-only visit to the library for the year.



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A Snickers bar and a can of Coke-Cola assist us in enjoying the movies that are shown on campus in the Combs building. And although the films have been shown a few too many times, the lines and grainy effect make you feel as if you're watching a modern classic.

Along with the weekends and usual lack of provisions from our meal plans, fast food and burgers come into play. Nothing is more relaxing than Saturday TV with a large pizza, with everything but anchovies, as late nights fill the mens' lobby to watch TV.





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Yes, Virginia, there is a football team too. Eastern, in its 1990 season did exceptionally well. Despite the many injuries experienced by the team, the biggest loss of personnel was in the big Homecoming game as Lorenzo Fields injured his leg in the last touchdown of the game to bring the Colonels another ruby for their crown.

The women also do their part in the exciting arena of sports for EKU. The field hockey team, although recently moved by the construction of the Dizney (land) building, still enjoy many hours of intense competition. Not to mention the womens' volleyball team and tennis teams who always rank in the top percent.



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Well, after all is said and done, these are the times to remember, even though when we first experience them we don't realize that. The mudbowl games we played in Palmer Field and the midnight bull sessions with the girls comparing their big dates will remain with us for years to come.

The memories of the people that have shared our experiences will be taken home with us with our suitcases and diplomas.

Eastern has been our home for the most simple and best times of our lives, the many milestone events that make up the times to remember.

—Chuck Causey



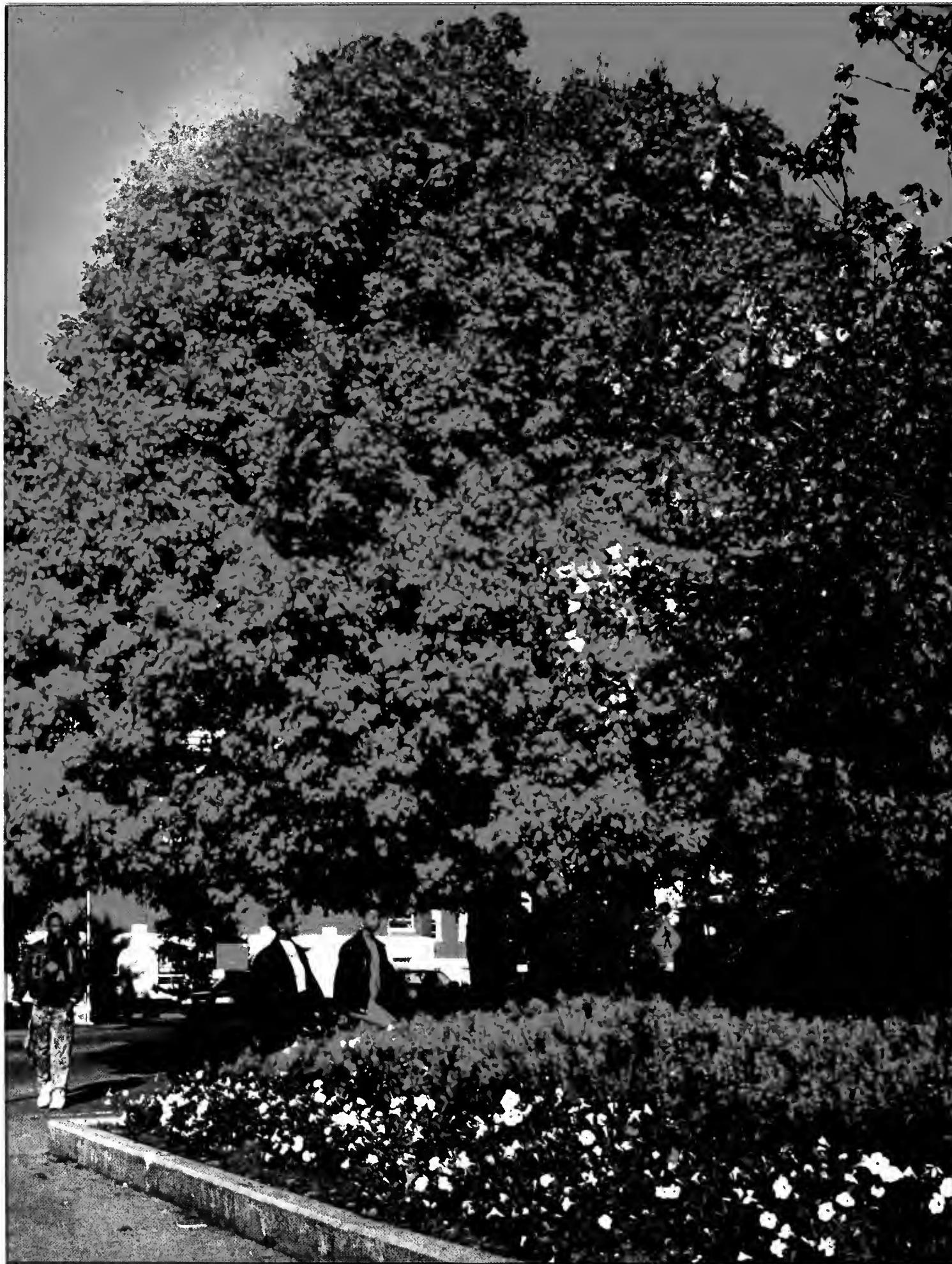
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Far right: Two excited EKU students move into C Hall. **Right:** Moving back to campus is a time for friends to catch up. **Below:** Carrying carpet may be a chore, but it's worth the effort.

Starting Anew

Moving in is a hassle to all, except perhaps for the incoming freshmen. For these rookies it is a time of beginning, a time of renewal, and the first day of the rest of their lives.

Late every August, freshmen and their families can be seen bringing in crates of high school mementos, posters of pop stars, and pictures of days gone by. Going to college is a family event. Mom and dad spend the whole day packing your things, loading them into the car, and moving them into your room only for you to take the whole first month to unpack everything.

Why does all this mayhem begin and why do people come to Eastern, "The Campus Beautiful." The reasons are many

but the responses the same. Eastern Kentucky University is dubbed the "Campus Beautiful" for the obvious reason that our campus is breath-takingly beautiful. The first time freshmen come to Eastern on the orientation tours, they are captivated by the awesome splendor and magnificence of the campus.

Along with a multitude of maples and majestic oaks, there are a host of smiles and warm greetings. With these pleasant welcomes, how could one not feel the happiness of Eastern?

Eastern is a school that is neither too big, nor too small. Most students find it is a place where they can get a good education and feel right at home.

—Chuck Causey



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Right: An EKU father taking in the last of his daughter's treasures. Below: So much stuff, so few hands!



Below: Parents can be a great help to students moving in.



A Place to Call Home

Grant Petty



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Each fall, students go to great lengths to personalize their dorm rooms. Rooms are overloaded with couches, microwave ovens, stereo systems, curtains, fancy contact paper and even small pets.

Renae Stickly, a junior from Arcanum, Ohio, put a lot of extra time into decorating her room. "I like to be comfortable, so I decorated with curtains and contact paper to remind me of my room at home," she said.

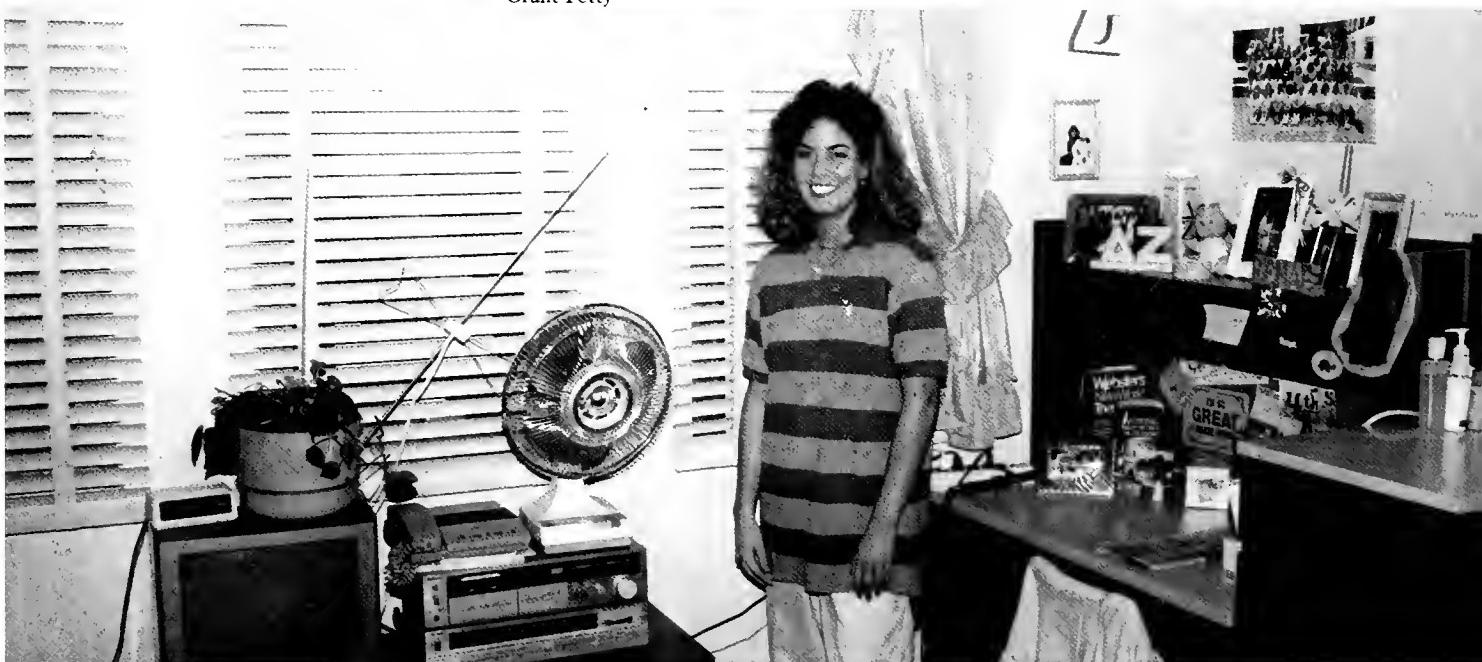
Junior Shelly Hepke from Centerville, Ohio, has a private room and enjoys playing Nintendo in her spare time. "Nintendo's fun and it relieves stress," said Shelly.

Some students even go so far as to keep small animals in their dorm rooms despite regulations against such a practice. These pets range from boa constrictors to cats to fish. One anonymous pet owner explains that she misses her pets at home and feels that as long as the pet is not causing any damage to the room, she should be able to keep it.

By bringing luxury items to school, the student has the "home away from home" feeling. All in all, personalizing dorm rooms gives students an opportunity to express individuality.

Shelly Hepke beating the odds at Nintendo.

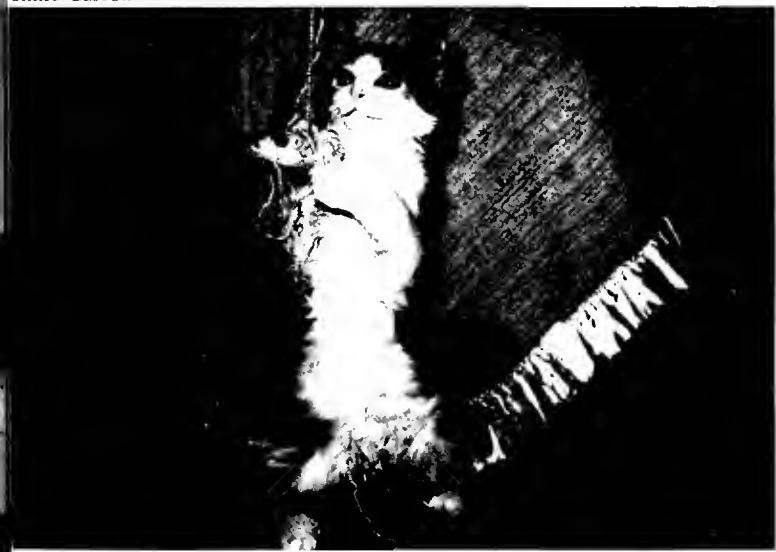
Renae Stickly displays the prized possessions of her room.



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This lucky cat is the best friend of an anonymous dorm resident.

Kara Metzger tries oh so hard to study.

Fred Johnson



Fish can be found in many rooms of EKU students.

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Right: Cathy Mason enjoys the privilege of having a bathroom to herself. Below: Studying is easier to do away from the noisy dorms.



Above: Tom Lampl and Brian Halloran enjoy kicking back with a cool drink on their front porch. Above Right: Chuck Causey works hard at his kitchen table for one of his classes. Right: Lynn Brandstetter laughs at the idea of returning to dorm life.



Off Campus Living: Does It Really Pay?

Each semester, many EKU students choose to move off-campus with the intention of saving money, eating better, and studying more. But does this really happen?

Tom Lampl and Brian Halloran both live in one part of a house near Telford Hall. Both agree that the savings in cost and privileges in living off campus far outweigh the disadvantages. Eating was one major factor that drove them to leaving campus. They save money by cooking their own meals, and since they aren't bound by the structure of meal plans, they can eat whenever and whatever they want. They can cook roast, potatoes, and cheesecake, for example—a meal that would make the mouths water of even the best fed campus residents.

Other reasons for leaving were the ability

to have "24-hour visitation rights," the lack of dorm noise, and being able to keep alcohol in their full-size refrigerator.

Even with all these benefits, they still live cheaper. Since they live so close to the campus, they don't need to worry about the parking shortages and they save money on gas. "We have the best of both worlds. After living off campus, we'd never move back," they said.

Lynn Brandstetter and Cathy Mason share Tom and Brian's enthusiasm about living off-campus. Lynn, Cathy and their third roommate, Sandy Williams, share a two-bedroom apartment. They said that the only problem they've encountered is deciding who would get the private room. They, too, live cheaper and the only inconveniences they've found have been parking on campus and feeling out of touch

with the campus. "When I went back to visit my friends, I felt out of place," said Brandstetter. "Other than that, everything's great!"

Senior Chuck Causey doesn't share the others' enthusiasm, however. "If I had to do it all over again, I'd stay on campus." He, too, finds such benefits as cable TV, the ability to keep pets, and being able to live there year around nice. However, he finds living off campus more expensive because of utilities and gas to and from campus.

With all these benefits and disadvantages it really depends on how much above your means you want to live. For some it is great; others find it just doesn't pay.

—Kara Metzger



Top Left: Apartment life allows Tom Lampl to enjoy his king size waterbed from home. Top Right: Cathy Mason and Lynn Brandstetter enjoy the spaciousness of their two bedroom apartment. Above: Chuck Causey likes reclining on his couch at home.

Grant Petty



From computers to books, roommates share everything.

Felicia and Pam relieve stress with a friendly pillow fight.

Kim and Karyn are always ready with a smile to welcome people to their room.

Connie Carroll





Roommates

They Can Make or Break the Eastern Experience

We have all heard that little bit of "helpful" advice — "Don't room with a friend, or you won't be friends for long." But just how much truth does this statement hold? Can friends be successful roommates? The answer is yes, according to Buck McCloud who said, "Everyone told me that we wouldn't get along, but we did. We even became better friends." Things don't always work out, though. As one student said, "My roommate and I were friends before we came to school. Now we don't even speak."

But what happens when you don't already know who your roommate will be? How is this person selected? Very carefully? Nooo! By the luck of the draw you

are thrown with someone you will have to look at for the nine month school year. Luckily, some of these prearranged living assignments work out wonderfully. That total stranger often times turns out to become your closest friend here on campus — if you're lucky.

There are always those little pet peeves that can decide the fate of roommates. Some of these are, "She wears my clothes. He snores too loud. She sits on the phone too long." The list goes on and on.

Although most things are destined to change at one time or another, there will always be roommates to deal with and these roommates will continue to "make or break the Eastern experience."

Grant Petty



Connie Carroll



Roommates are great study partners.

Roommates Shannon and Michelle sharing some good times.

Drive-In Days

I felt my stomach growl as I pulled into what appeared to be a scene from the 50's. My apprehension was great because I was so used to going to the impersonal fast food franchises—a concept that has taken over America. As I pulled up to the menu stand, I was expecting to see a waitress roll out on skates to take my order, beginning my luncheon experience at the Jet Burger Drive-In on Big Hill Avenue.

Much to my surprise, I found the Jet Burger was not a museum for ancient airplane food, but a fully functioning restaurant. Formally known as the Sonic Burger,

the Jet Burger has been serving Richmond and Madison County for fourteen years.

After placing my order in the Order-Matic, my food was brought out in minutes. I asked the waitress if many people supported the Jet Burger, and she replied, "We're no McDonald's, but we keep busy. People come here because it reminds them of the fifties and sixties."

Another great experience of the fabulous fifties would be late nights at drive-in movies. Stars like Rock Hudson and Doris Day could be seen on the big screen in *Pillow Talk* while Annette Funicello and

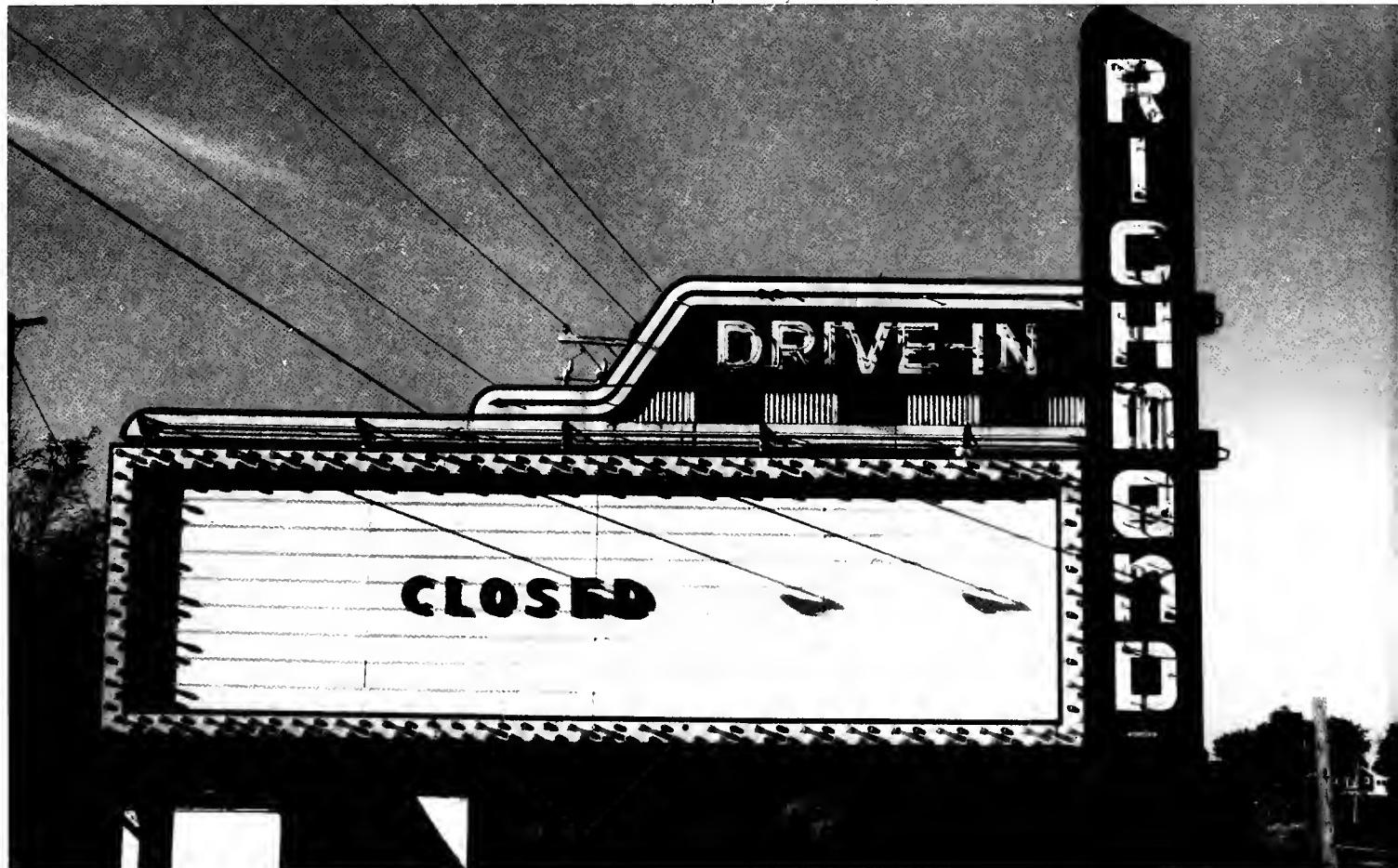
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Frankie Avalon were having fun in *Beach Blanket Bingo* and James Dean was everyone's *Rebel Without a Cause*.

Happy days are not in the past. As long as we have cherry Cokes and root-beer floats, drive-in theaters and classic movies, we will have wonderful reminders of days gone by.

As I sat and listened to Ben E. King sing *Stand by Me* on the radio, I realized that yesterday was not so long ago and I can visit it tomorrow at the drive-ins.

—Chuck Causey



Above: Many drive-in movie theaters have closed because of a lack of interest.

Right: Emptiness is characteristic of many drive-ins across the country.





Top: Drive-in restaurants are not as popular as they were in the 1950's.

Middle: A waitress brings food out to her customers.

Left: This type of menu board is the predecessor to the drive-thru window.

Above: A man orders for his family at the Jet Drive-In.

A Cornerstone of Life

"The cornerstone for the new Student Life building at Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College was laid Monday with Dr. H.L. Donovan, president of the college, Leo F. Whalen, engineer inspector for the Public Works Administration, Charles Fogle, architect's superintendent, Arthur Widman, superintendent of construction, and the class presidents taking part in the ceremony." This was the article that ran in the Eastern Progress on May 26, 1939 when the cornerstone for the new Student Life Building, Keen Johnson, was laid.

The luxurious Keen Johnson Building is celebrating fifty years of service to Eastern Kentucky University on February 7, 1990. Before May 26, 1939, students had no place to convene and converse, eat and relax, and just plain hang out.

The construction of the new Student Life building was made possible through a grant by the Federal Public Works Administration for \$175,050, covering 45% of the cost. The total cost of the building ran approximately \$396,000 and was to be a "gem" of a building in its' time.

As stated in the Decade of Progress of

the Eastern Kentucky State College of 1906-1957, "On the first floor are the spacious lobby, Walnut Hall, little theater, faculty club rooms, powder room, offices and committee rooms. On the ground floor are found the bookstore, post office, grill, recreation rooms and student affairs offices. The entire upper floor is occupied by the dining rooms and kitchen. The main dining room is a stately, awe inspiring, marble hall, where approximately 1000 people can dine at one time. Double rows of imperial Black columns eighteen feet high support a barrel vaulted ceiling. The entire hall is decorated with soft cream and gray marble. The color scheme of the entire hall is held in natural harmony at all hours by fluorescent lights softly flowing from lovely modern chandeliers. A visit to this building is an aesthetic experience to be long remembered."

The building was named for Keen Johnson (1896-1970), Governor of Kentucky from 1939 to 1956. Now used for faculty receptions, banquets, and conferences, the term it served as the student center will never be forgotten.





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The following poem was written by P.M. Grise for the opening of the Keen Johnson Building on February 7, 1940.

I am the Student Life Building.
I have been conceived in Love,
And consecrated to the pleasant task
Of bringing warmth and gladness
To aspiring hearts.
I am lashed fearlessly today
By February's changing winds.
Thick, sooty skies spread
A would-be pall over me,
But my heart knows only warmth,
And my spire, erect and stately,
Points to sunshine
Which my heart tells me
Is just outside my momentary veil.
I am not too proud;
I know that my foundation is clay,
And that my enclosure is brick.
But my spirit is more than these.
My straight spire, temple of music,
Sweet and ethereal, finds
Friendly companions in other spires,
Pointing with me in a symbolic gesture
To things that are of the soul.
The winds and the clouds do not sadden
me,
For I am built with a steadfast spirit.
My heart pulsates with a triumphant vision
Of the honorable life for which I hope.
My walls and columns are the culmina-
tion
Of a heaven-born dream.

I am proud of my designs and splendor,
But today I am cold, and long
For companionship, for I am yet unin-
habited.

I stand today, as it were, awaiting
The breath of life which I shall soon in-
hale.

Then, I shall become a living thing,
Yes, even immortal, I pray.
But for this I can only hope,
For my life will be only
The life of those who inhabit me.
I long to hold within my well-sculptured
arms,

And to inspire upon my soft-cushioned
lap

Those who are indeed immortal.
I long for the multiple activities
That will bring me life
And make me an animated thing.
The kindly steps and the cultured voice
I want my walls to echo softly.
I tremble slightly now, for I hear the
first steps

Of those who came to bring me real life.
I am full of expectancy,
For they will give to me
The only life I shall ever know.
Now, as the nearing laughter
Begins to stir life within me,
I point my spire a little straighter,
And add a softer melody to my chimes,
And pray that those about to enter
Will in no way disappoint or betray me.
Come, My Friends, and welcome!

—Chuck Causey





"Sylvie" played by De Sha Scanlon makes a pointed remark at another cast member.

Cast members of the ODD COUPLE show mass confusion during Florence's suicide scene. From left to right; "Olive" Cyndi K. Powell, "Mickey" Wendy Bernardy, "Sylvie" De Sha Scanlon, "Renee" Melonie Park, "Florence" Beth Kirkpatrick, and "Vera" Kimberly Nedrow.



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"Vera" huddles on "Mickey's" arm in one of her paranoid fits.

"Mickey" the cop shows one of many character faces in *The ODD COUPLE*.



An ODD cast for the ODD COUPLE

The "green room" was filled with nervous anticipation as Laura Leslie, the assistant stage manager called, "three minutes to places." Anxiously, the cast members from the ODD COUPLE filed onto the stage for yet another production by the EKU theatre department.

On a cool Wednesday evening, the lights came up on Florence and Olive, rather than Felix and Oscar most widely known as the ODD COUPLE. A few modifications had to be made to fit the female cast. The girls got together on a Friday night to play Trivial Pursuit, rather than poker, and their visitors from upstairs were the Constanuela brothers. Other than that, the

female version of Neil Simon's ODD COUPLE followed the basic story plot of Simon's original play.

The play was executed beautifully by an experienced cast of eight. Cyndi K. Powell portrayed the lead role of Olive, while Beth Kirkpatrick made an excellent interpretation of Olive's nemesis, the nervously meticulous Florence Ungar.

In the opening scene, we see Mickey played by Wendy Bernardy. When asked how she felt about the show, Wendy responded, "I was very pleased with it, and working with such a talented cast was indeed a big plus." Wendy was a concentrated, contained, and well understood

character throughout the show. Sylvie, the "butch", was portrayed amazingly well by senior, De Sha Scanlon. Renee, the wimperingest of the bunch, was played by sophomore, Melonie Park.

In act two, we met Monolo and Jesus, played by Jeff Manzanarez and Charles Lister respectively. They played their roles flawlessly to add slap-stick hilarity to the show and give it extra polish.

So, as the curtain fell on another page of EKU's theatre history, everyone who enjoyed the play was hopefully touched in some way by the lives of two very different people, Ollie and Flo.

—Aaron Shaw

HOOMEOMING QUEEN FINALISTS



First runner up: Ann Marie Cook
Kappa Delta



Kathryn Elissa Ansted
Kappa Alpha



Second runner up: Robin Alicia White
Delta Sigma Theta



Cheslea Nicole Blaydes
Sigma Chi



Samantha L. Roll
Kappa Alpha Theta



Susan Dabney
Golden Key Honors Society



Kelli Rachelle Trimble
Pi Beta Phi



Traci Renee Long
FCA



Rashawna Jones
Alpha Delta Pi



Stacey A. Koontz
Phi Kappa Tau



Donna L. Brockman
Kappa Delta Tau



Shelly Hepke
Panhellenic Council



Sherri Jo Proffitt
Tau Kappa Epsilon



Leah Wise
Phi Delta Theta



Nancy Robinson
Inter-Fraternity Council



Angie Swafford
Lambda Chi Alpha



The Homecoming Queen Tradition



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One tradition at EKU's Homecoming is the annual election and coronation of the Homecoming Queen. Campus organizations nominate a candidate, and the student body votes to determine the finalists. The final candidates are then interviewed by judges who decide which candidate would best represent EKU as Homecoming Queen.

Every year the finalists are a part of the parade that runs through the campus and downtown Richmond. Later the finalists are presented to the crowd. The first and second runners-up are announced before the name of the Homecoming Queen is revealed.

This year the seventeen finalists were escorted onto the field by fathers and friends with the usual feeling of nervous anticipation. The second runner-up was Robin Alicia White, representing Delta Sigma Theta. Ann Marie Cook of Kappa Delta was honored with being named the First runner-up. Finally, the Homecoming Queen for 1990 was announced as being Missy Horn of Chi Omega.

Each of the finalists were pleased with the new experience. This feeling brought another year to a close with a tradition that is so typically Eastern.

—Fred Johnson



U presents . . . Missy Horn, 1990 Homecoming Queen.

Missy Horn is crowned Homecoming Queen of 1990.

Ann Marie Cook, Missy Horn, and Robin White with their escorts.

Cartoon Heroes Take the Field

Every year students look forward to building the floats for the annual Homecoming parade. Starting out with just a bare cart, hundreds of students and their organizations work hard hammering, sawing, painting, molding chicken wire, and "pomping" (the stuffing of squares with tissue paper through holes in chicken wire). This year they watched as the carts begin to form their favorite cartoon heroes, and they knew their hard work would pay off with a crowd-pleasing design.

Some of the organizations that participated in the project were the Baptist Student Union, ROTC, the Horticulture Club, and fraternities and sororities.

The theme for the floats this year was "Cartoon Heroes Take the Field." Since the mascot for Tennessee State was a tiger, many of the floats had their cartoon heroes interacting with the Tennessee State tiger. Lambda Chi Alpha and Kappa Alpha Theta

used the theme, "Let's Pull a Tiger out of a Helmet." "We're using Rocky and Bullwinkle, and they always said 'Let's pull a rabbit out of a hat,'" said junior Kandi Baily.

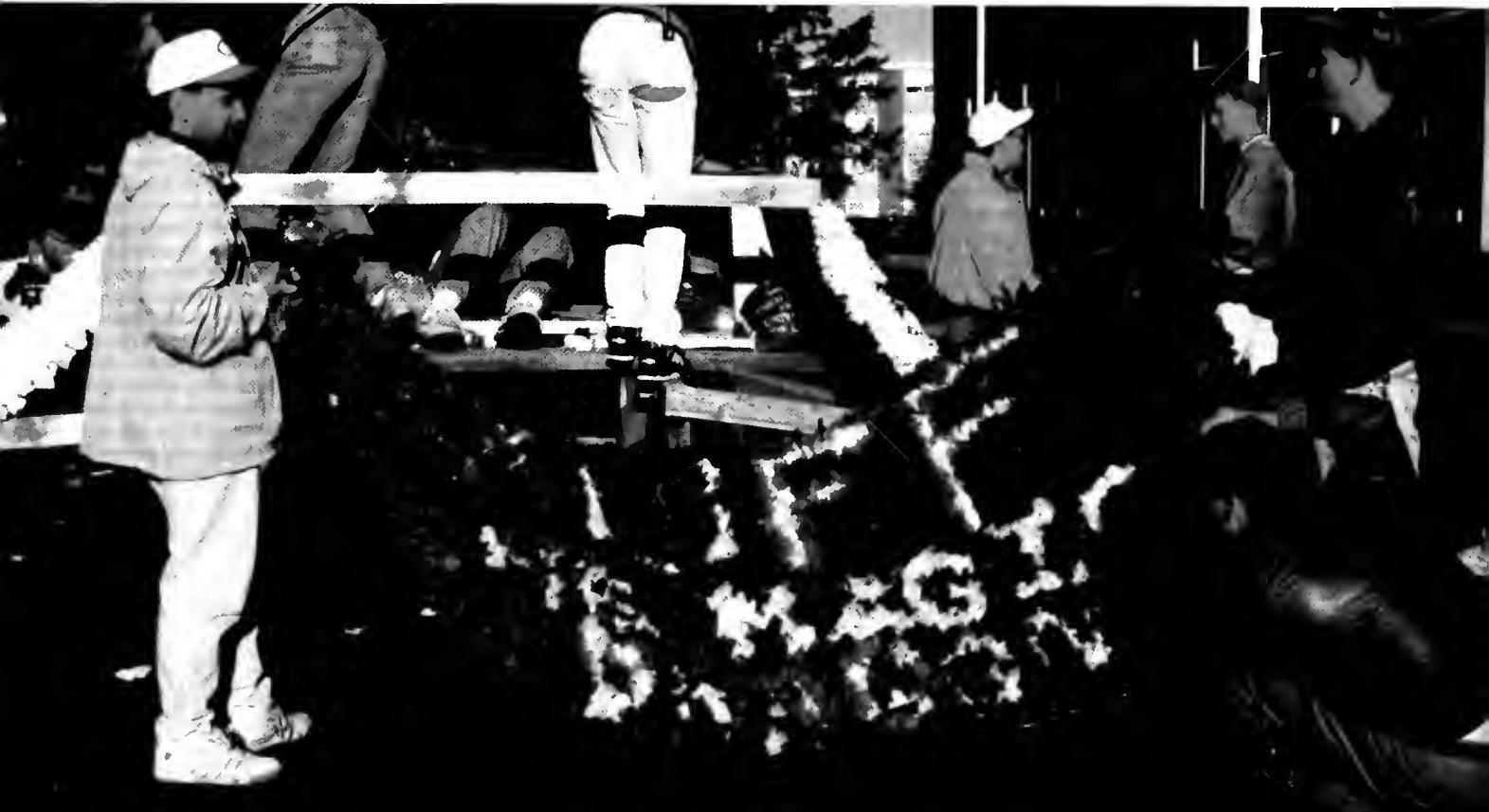
Among the other themes for floats were, "Back off Tiger!," by Kappa Delta Tau and Theta Chi, "Hammer Time" by ROTC, and "Teenage Mutant Ninja Colonels" by Delta Zeta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

"The whole thing was a blast! Being with all my friends building the float is something I'm really going to miss next year," said senior Julie Wietholter, a member of Delta Zeta.

In the end, the Sigma Chi and Kappa Delta float won the competition. However, it was evident that the hard work put into each float was appreciated by those who watched the parade.

—Jennifer Alexander

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Susan Coyn, Greg Price, and Dave Potts are hard at work.

Brian Holloran helps with the finishing touches.



Jeff Allen and Jermemiah Davis show off their talent at float-building

Christine Pond and Heather Heartz build their Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles.

The Sigma Chi's display the winning float.

A student works on the framework of his float.



The Agony of Victory

On the warm Saturday afternoon of Oct. 20, the crowd eagerly anticipated a victory for the Colonels over the Tigers of Tennessee State University. The fans of the EKU football team were confident that the Colonels would be able to triumph over the Tigers and remain the number one ranked team in the nation.

The Colonels started strong and scored 34 points before the Tigers appeared on the board. The Tigers then rallied to score 17 points before the Colonels were able to come back and hold the visitors for the remainder of the game. The Colonels finished the game with a score of 55-17, lifting their season's record to 7-0.

Unfortunately, the Colonels were not able to completely enjoy their victory. Lorenzo Fields, EKU's starting quarterback, was injured in the last 10 minutes of the game when he was grabbed from behind after running 44 yards for a touchdown. Fields fell awkwardly, fracturing his fibula and dislocating his ankle. Due to the injury, Fields would be out for the rest of the season. However, he is still hopeful that he will be able to recover for a career in professional football.

—Connie Carroll

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Two teammates celebrate after scoring a touchdown.

Another one of Eastern's many touchdowns during the Homecoming game.





An EKU Colonel tackles an opposing Tiger

Lorenzo Fields prepares to make another exceptional pass.

The EKU Colonels come onto the field prepared to play.



Connie Carroll

Shoot 'em down, Eastern!

Walk the line—or else!



COLONEL CLOSE-UP

An EKU football or basketball game just wouldn't be the same without the humorous antics of the University mascot, the Colonel. So many times the attention of Eastern fans is captured by the camaraderie displayed by the individual who portrays the Eastern Colonel. Matthew Marlowe exhibits an air of flamboyancy as he brings smiles to the faces of the many Colonel fans who have grown to appreciate and admire his many talents.

Not only does he make the home crowd smile, but he usually manages to win over the opposing crowd as well. "In the beginning, they're normally hostile, but if you play them right, you can usually have fun with them," Marlowe said. The only crowd he has had difficulty with has been at Georgia Southern. "They were pretty rude, so I stayed over there longer on purpose."

For Marlowe, being the Colonel just comes naturally. "I thought I might be good and I like kids so I thought I'd try it," he said. One would think that all of the pulling and tugging by the children would soon become annoying, but Marlowe says, "It comes with the job." A job that is often



Connie Carroll

Greg Perry

tedious and tiring. Marlowe says, "I'm really tired after a game. If I'm not tired, then I don't feel as if I've done a good job."

One part of being the Colonel that he especially enjoys is a confrontation with another mascot. One such incident occurred when he was "slammed" by the Morehead Eagle. "I wrestled against him in high school," he said, "but this time he acted like he was going for a gold medal."

Marlowe says he hopes to have a round with the Kentucky Wildcat when Eastern plays UK in basketball for the first time in 61 years.

Marlowe is a junior speech communications major from Danville. He would like to continue in his role as the Colonel until graduation. It will be interesting to see what new tricks Marlowe will concoct before the end of his career, a career that is sure to boost the spirits of the Colonel teams and their fans for many games to come.

—Sherry Coker

Each time Eastern makes a touchdown, the Colonel celebrates by doing a push-up for each point scored.





She Stoops to Conquer . . .

CONQUEST of the STAGE

Have you ever had one of those days when nothing seems to be going well at all? Well if you have, you would have related with "She Stoops to Conquer" very well.

Charles Marlow (played by Darren McGee) was a young frivolous character who prefers women of a shadowy nature. However, when placed in a situation with women of finer qualities, he is a total putz, fumbling over the simplest of sentences and jumbling the easiest of tasks. Marlow was thrust into a situation in which he does not want a part and what results is a hysterical comedy of errors.

Helping to enhance the show were such diverse characters as Mrs. Hardcastle (played by Glenna Flannery), the upity well to do type character who flounces about "her" castle, longing for the finer things of life. Then there was Mr. Hardcastle (played by Wes Shofner), the old man of about 5'5 who lumped around, longing for the past. Their son Tony (played by Jay Akers) was truly a devil's advocate, doing everything in his power to wreck everyone else's life and keep from marrying his cousin, Constance Neville (played by Beth Kirkpatrick.) Tony's half-sister, the lovely, yet snitty, Kate Hardcastle (played by Tara Harlow) has been arranged to marry Marlow, who turns to mush around women of

circumstance. Meanwhile, Hastings (Brian Stocks) has found Constance and they are in love. A problem lies with the fact that Constance is arranged to marry Tony, neither of them wishes to marry the other, but Constance still wants the family jewels promised to her upon her marriage to Tony. So, the characters are left with the questions of how Constance can obtain the family jewels and still marry Hastings, how Tony can get out of his engagement to Constance once and for all, how Kate can win the heart of Marlow — one way or the other, and how Marlow will make it through this entire ordeal.

The web of confusion spins round and round with more comedy added by the entrance of the bungling servants who are more interested in who's doing what, rather than their jobs. Somehow out of this whirlwind of confusion, all things come together. Marlow marries Kate, Hastings marries Constance, and Tony yelps off into the distance with his allowance of 1500 pounds a year to do with as he pleases.

This was a truly fascinating play of mistaken identity and a comedy of errors that was executed beautifully. It will surely be remembered for a long time to come.

—Aaron Shaw



CAST

Patience — Rene Heinrick
Mr. Hardcastle — Wes Shofner
Mrs. Hardcastle — Glenna Flannery
Tony Lumpkin — Jay Akers
Kate Hardcastle — Tara Harlow
Constance Neville — Beth Kirkpatrick
Servants — Jeff Mancanares

Jeremy VonFiglio
Casey Timberlake
Bob Davis
Charles Marlow — Darren McGee
George Hastings — Brian Stocks

ABOVE LEFT: Curious servants anxiously watch the events of the household.

ABOVE: Marlow mistakes Mr. Hardcastle to be the landlord and not the father of his fiancee.



Marlow realizes just one of the many mistakes he has made

Tony tries to defend himself against Marlow, Constance, and Hastings.



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Colors Across Campus

Nature supplies its share of colors. Mother Nature does her best to decorate the outside world. There is not a prettier sight than the flowers of spring or fall's leaves in various stages of color changes against a brilliant blue sky.

This year on campus, the tree's leaves and the flowers are not the only colorful things on campus. More and more such vibrant colors as green, pink, and orange

are seen everywhere you go. Students wear these vibrant colors in everything from their jackets to their shoe-laces. Neon colors are all over the cars we drive, making the windshield wipers and the license plates visible from a mile away. Even the classrooms are brighter when students bring in their neon-colored notebooks, pens, and book bags.

As the fall season ends and Mother Na-

ture's work of art is over for another year, the bright neon colors will not fade. The bold man-made colors that brighten our campus will remain to continue to brighten our days.

—Connie Carroll



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LEFT: Many license plates are bordered by bright colors.

MIDDLE: Neon windshield wipers can be spotted on many cars across campus.

BOTTOM: An example of the bright clothes being worn.



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LEFT: These pens are common colors.

MONSTER BASH

On Halloween night, many students donned their scariest, funniest, and most outrageous costumes to attend the annual Monster Bash sponsored by the Residence Hall Association.

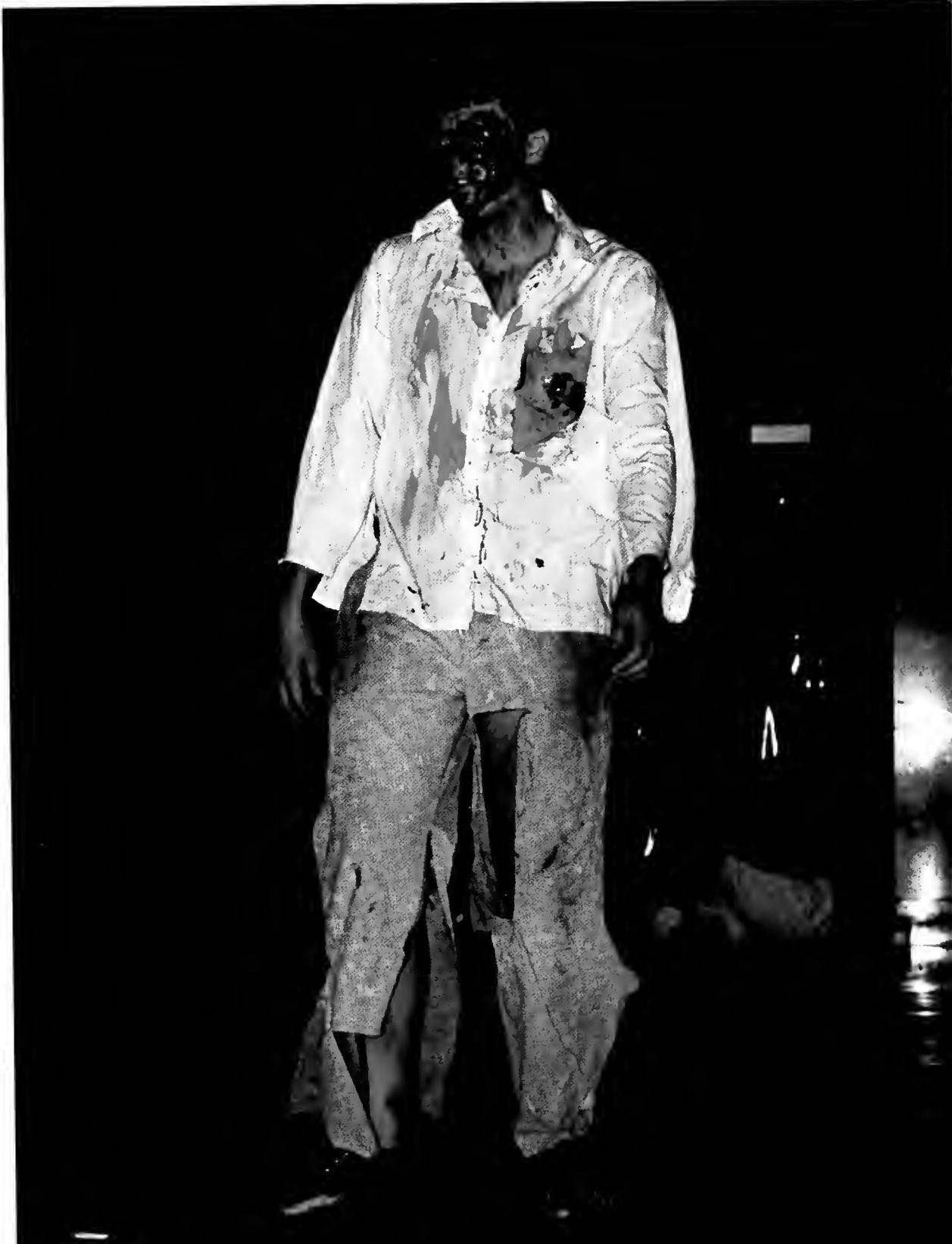
This year, not only was there dancing to music while videos were simultaneously shown on a large screen, but students were also able to participate in a lip-sync contest

and a pumpkin pie eating contest. Some chose to simply sit back and enjoy the costumes and the entertainment.

The costumes varied from farmers with their livestock, to Batman and Joker, to mangled accident victims. Reasons for going to the Monster Bash were just as varied. Some students wanted somewhere to go with their friends, others wanted to

blow off steam from their midterms, and still others just wanted an excuse to act like kids for a while. After all, isn't that what Halloween is about?

—Kara Metzger





Many people enjoyed the music at the Monster Bash.

MIDDLE: And the winner of the pie eating contest is . . . Rhonda, the Bride of Frankenstein.

BOTTOM: Many students entered the pumpkin pie eating contest.



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The Haunting of EKU

Have you ever heard an unexplainable noise, seen something that was a bit weird, or felt a presence you couldn't explain? Well, quite a bit of eerie occurrences are reported here at EKU. Many people believe that EKU has a few ghosts around the campus.

The most notorious ghost is the Blue Lady of the Keen Johnson Building. There are several rumors as to who the Blue Lady is and how she died. One of the tales is that the Blue Lady was an EKU student actress who didn't get the part she tried out for and decided after that to leave school. The train she took derailed, killing several people and her body was never found. Another version of the story says that she had the lead of a play and died in a car accident on her way to opening night. The most commonly believed tale has the Blue Lady as an actress in a play in which her character commits suicide. A few nights before opening night, she was up in the Bell Tower practicing and was so into character that she hung herself just like her character in the play.

Several people on campus have had experiences with the Blue Lady, having seen her blue mist around the bell tower late at night; some have actually seen a woman's figure in the mist. Some people have heard

Connie Carroll

what they believed to be the Blue Lady. A few students have said that at times when not many people are around and they have been walking by the Pearl Buchanan Theater, they have heard a woman vocalizing. When they tried to enter the theater to investigate, they found the doors to be locked and the lights off.

The Blue Lady is not a menacing ghost. She's actually helpful at times, and said to be neat and tidy. One student working in the theater was looking through a pile of wood pieces for a certain prop and discarded the unwanted pieces behind her. When she found the one she was looking for, she turned around to see her haphazardly scattered pieces of wood all neatly stacked.

The Alumni House is also known to have a ghost residing. It is not known exactly who the ghost is, or how or when she died (the ghost has been dubbed a "she" by those who have experienced "her"). We do know one thing about her; she is mischievous. She has been known to move things around. She has been heard on a few occasions to be typing on the typewriters in the house. It also seems that she has set off the alarm at the Alumni House since the alarm is triggered by movement about the house.

Other campus ghosts reside in the residence halls. Not much is known about the ghost of Case Hall. She is referred to as "Bertha" by the residents. One student who lived in Case said that she often heard furniture being moved around above her room. Nothing odd about that you might say, except for the fact that she lived on the fourth floor and only the roof was above her. Another student said that she heard noises coming from the room above her. When the RA went to find out who was making the noises, she found the room to be empty. The other ghost is "Victoria" of Sullivan Hall. Not much is known about "Victoria" except she was a nursing student who hung herself on the fourth floor of Sullivan.

Perhaps you don't believe in ghosts or the supernatural. That's your prerogitive. You may have experienced or heard of too many unexplainable happenings not to at least consider the possibility of ghosts. So the next time you are out and about one of the many places on campus that is supposed to have a ghost, keep your eyes and ears open for the unusual. You may be surprised.

—Connie Carroll

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The Alumni House is the home of an unknown yet mischievous ghost.

Students have held numerous seances to reach spirits.

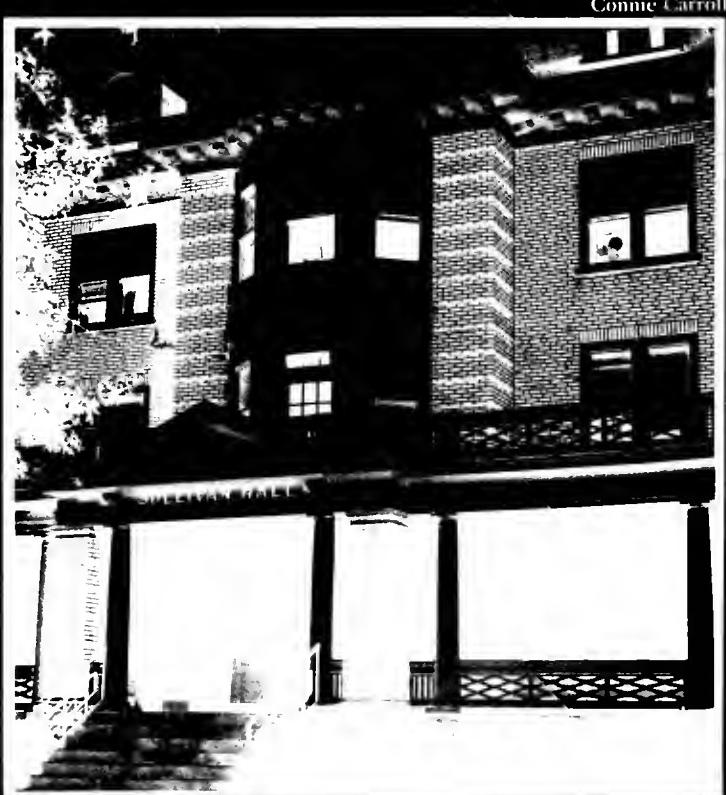




Right: The Clock Tower is one of the Blue Lady's favorite haunts. Below: Noisy "Bertha" has bothered several Case Hall residents. Bottom: "Victoria" is the residing ghost of Sullivan Hall.



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EKU Phonathon a Success

EKU's sixth annual Phonathon was an annual event designed to raise money for such Eastern Kentucky University needs as academic scholarships, equipment, and special projects conducted by the EKU National Alumni Association.

Several organizations, including fraternities and sororities, come in to help call some 25,000 alumni and ask for pledges of support. Student volunteers were surprised to learn that EKU, as a state-assisted school, only receives about half of its operating funds from the state.

This year's goal was to raise \$95,000,
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and just after the first night everything was well on the way to achieving this goal, with approximately \$5,000 in pledges the first night.

There is plenty of incentive for the volunteers to do their best at obtaining pledges since prizes are given away through the night. Also, for the organization who raises the most money, there is the honor of dining with President and Mrs. Hanley Funderburk. But the biggest incentive of all is raising money for EKU programs that benefit the students.





The Spirit of "Chicago" Lives

What happens when you take two talented young women, throw in some flashy clothes, stir in a rockin' jazz band, add a dash of vaudeville, and snother it with Bob Fosse? You get the musical "Chicago" and all that jazz.

The EKU theatre and music departments presented the musical "Chicago" for the 1990-1991 season. Directed under the expertise of Homer Tracy, the play had all the glitz and glamour of the roaring 20's.

Roxie Hart, portrayed beautifully by Beth Kirkpatrick, deals with the good, bad, right, and wrong of justice in the era of mobsters and prohibitionists. After Roxie kills her lover in the first scene, she tries to play the murder off on her sap of a husband, Amos Hart. Brought to life by the lovable Jeremy Bonfiglio, his rendition of "Mr. Cellophane" raised the souls of the audience and brought tears to their eyes.

Once thrown into the clink, Roxie meets a whole slew of criminals, including the Matron Mama Morton. Mama, played by none other than the wonderful Wendy Bernardy, gave a performance second to none.

Next, in came the sultry Six Merry Murderesses. "Cell Block Tango", performed vibrantly by the sexy cast of Rose Deiler, Kelsey Thompson, Sara Warner, Kim Nedrow, and Beth Hall left the audience breathless and wanting more.

Of the Six Merry Murderesses, Cindi K. Powell, who portrayed Velma Kelly, stole the show when she sang "I Simply Can Not Do It Alone." Even though Velma gave it her all, Roxie remained unimpressed. However, the audience loved her performance and wanted more.

Upon the suggestion of Mama Morton, Roxie seeks the counsel of the greasy attorney, Billy Flynn, played by the veteran actor, Jim Freeman, who leads Roxie down the path to legal success.

The crew would not be complete without the high spirited Mary Sunshine. The very talented Melanie Park was cast as the bubbly character simply because no one could have done a better job.

With a strong chorus in the background, Roxie Hart becomes a free woman and Homer Tracy has yet another outstanding accomplishment as director and choreographer at EKU.

—Chuck Causey



CHICAGO

Director/Choreographer Homer Tracy
Conductor Kevin E. EisenSmith
Vocal Director Perry Smith
Assistant Director Rene Kelso
Asst. Choreographer Sarah Warner
Set and Light Designer Keith Johnson
Costume Designer Jeffrey Dill

CAST

Master of Ceremonies Buzz Cornelison
Velma Kelly Cyndi K. Powell
Roxie Hart Beth Kirkpatrick
Fred Casely John B. Pyka
Sergeant Forarty Steve Sheridan
Amos Hart Jeremy D. Bonfiglio
Liz Sarah Warner
Annie Rose Deller
June Beth Hall
Hunyak Kim Nedrow
Mona Kelsey Thompson
Matron Mama Morton Wendy Bernardy
Billy Flynn Jim Freeman
Mary Sunshine Melanie Star Park
Go-To-Hell-Kitty Rebecca Smith
Aaron Jeff Manzanares
Tailor, Bailiff John Sparks
Prosecuting Attorney Chuck Causey
Judge Bob Davis
Reporters Alison M. Greer
Alissa Oliver



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ABOVE: Teresa Mayton does some paperwork for her job as hall director. ABOVE RIGHT and RIGHT: The graduate assistants in the music department display many talents.



The Forgotten Student

On a campus like Eastern, graduate students often go unrecognized. Making up a small portion of the total population, graduate students numbered 1,779 in the fall semester. Of those, 1,403 were part-time and 376 full-time.

Graduate students often hold full time jobs and come to campus only to attend classes. Others, however, are closely tied to the University and its students through graduate assistantships. The Graduate School offers 150 assistantships, ranging

from teaching positions to helping in administrative offices, to qualified students.

Graduate assistant Teresa Mayton works in McGregor Hall. As part of her assistantship, she coordinates the judicial board for her area. She also has regular duty in the resident hall where she makes sure the facility runs smoothly.

Tim Bobrowski holds an assistantship in the education department, where his duties include teaching whenever needed. He is also able to gain experience as an

assistant basketball coach at Model High School.

The music department also has several graduate assistants. Joey Pittman and Sheldon House spend the year writing half-time shows for the Marching Colonels, assisting with special honors band and ensemble weekends, and teaching.

Although graduate students may be relatively small in number, they make a big difference in University life.

—Fred Johnson



LEFT: Sheldon House does some work on the computer for one of his classes.
ABOVE: Tim Bobrowski coaches Model boy's basketball as part of his responsibilities.

Campus Shapes Up

As the 1990's progress, the trend towards healthier living gets stronger. Not only do people seem to be eating better, they are making healthier choices about exercise and other health issues such as smoking, sleep, and stress.

Instead of eating from vending machines, many people plan meals that are balanced and nutritious. Also, many people that choose to go on diets are doing so safely instead of fasting for days.

"I go to the Grill a lot and get a salad or something small for lunch. Then my roommate and I will make something good for dinner," said sophomore Susan Steers.

Steers has found that she and her roommate prepare meals that are both nutritious and low calorie.

Students have also become more conscious about exercising. Although some students go so far as to join health clubs, most use the facilities on EKU's campus. Students regularly take advantage of the training room, pool, track, tennis and racquetball courts.

"Not only is the exercise good for me,—it's really nice to exercise when I'm feeling stressed," said junior Jim McDonald.

People are generally more aware of the consequences that come from their living in an unhealthy manner. Although people may still continue to smoke, drink, or have unhealthy lifestyles, they are more aware of the results of their behavior.

Jennifer Hurst, a sophomore English major, works out at the free aerobics classes held at the Baptist Student Union.

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LEFT: Susan Stoess enjoying a healthy salad for lunch. BELOW: Walking and running around the track is a popular way of staying in shape at EKU.



Photo By Greg Perry



Tradition and the True College Experience

What is the true "College Experience?" If you think it is getting a perfect 4.0 GPA and being a dutiful student, there may be other aspects you should consider.

Don't misunderstand. Education is important and prudent, but what we learn outside the classroom enhances our ability to deal with the "Real World" after college.

Eastern is rich in tradition and the true college experience. Lessons that we learn in college are relevant to how we deal with people, time, money, and the ability to manage all three and still enjoy life.

Who will ever forget that first all-nighter, cramming for the final with friends and doing anything to stay awake. You probably can't remember the test you took, but who could forget the song you belted out or the dance routine you performed at four in the morning because you just had

your fifth pot of coffee.

The excitement of sports plays a large part in the lives of many people, but especially for the student-athlete. Many students come to Eastern on an athletic scholarship. This leaves the student with basically two full-time jobs. Their ability to excel in sports, both in practice and games, and still maintain decent grades, teaches them more about time management than any class ever could.

The "College Experience" also comes in small, simple ways. What about the time when you met someone and found them so interesting you blew off your homework so you could sit and talk to them. The homework got done eventually. But, we also learn something from every person we meet. And that's important, too.

Also, what about all those wonderful organizations? In fact, people get so

caught up in their role in the organization, that it sometimes helps them develop leadership qualities they never knew they had.

To all those students and teachers who realize what college life is really all about, we salute you! You are the ones who stick to your guns when told, "Get your priorities straight!" You simply smile, knowing deep in your heart that you do indeed have your priorities straight, and pity them for not knowing what is important.

For many students, Eastern Kentucky University meets all their needs. What many of us learn at EKU, both in and out of the classroom, will never be forgotten. Our degree without the true "College Experience" would be obsolete. Without both experiences, our lessons in life would not be learned.

—Chuck Causey





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STRESS: A DAY FROM HELL

"Oh, No! My alarm didn't go off and it's already 8:50 a.m. I'll never make it to my 9:15 on time and I've already skipped this class 5 times — one more absence and I fail!"

I jumped out of bed, threw on whatever was lying on the floor that looked clean and not too terribly wrinkled, brushed my teeth and hair quickly, grabbed my book bag and was out the door on my way to class. As I stood waiting for the elevator, I looked at my watch and thought, "Okay, it's about 9:05—Not bad! I just might make it!"

After standing there a couple of minutes I remembered that the elevators on this side of the building broke down the day before. "Well, I don't have time to run to the other side of the building and wait for those elevators—I'll just take the stairs."

I made it down all 13 flights of stairs in Telford and was running out the door when I noticed it was pouring rain and, of course, my umbrella was in my room!

By this time it was 9:10. I could go back upstairs and get my umbrella and be late to class, resulting in being locked out by the professor, recording my 6th absence and failing the course. Or, I could run to class in this downpour. Seeing how it's already after the time to drop a class, I chose to run to class in the rain.

I was just starting up the front steps of Wallace, when another person, who wasn't watching where they were going, accidentally bumped into me and knocked me off balance. I tumbled down the steps and all of my things spilled out of my book bag and onto the sidewalk. I quickly got myself to my feet and gathered my things. I ran up the steps and into the building while trying to get my stuff back into my bag. That's when I noticed that my research paper, the one that kept me up until 4:30 this morning, was soggy. I'm talking completely wet!

GREAT!

"Well, I don't have time to deal with this now. I'll just worry about it later," I thought, while running up the stairs to my class on the 4th floor.

"Okay, it's 9:20, maybe my professor is running a tad late today himself and I can still make it!" I rounded the corner and saw the door still open. "I made it!" I ran in and slid into my seat, panting heavily from running up those stairs, when I realized—this isn't my class!

Besides being thoroughly embarrassed, I was utterly confused. I, of course, made my gracious exit from the room by bolting for the nearest door.

Out in the hall, I tried to figure out what was going on. "Okay, Today's Friday, right? Right! Oh, don't tell me it's a Tuesday-Thursday-Friday week instead of a Monday-Wednesday-Friday week. Wait!—I've got my pocket calendar here in my bag." I dug around in my bag amongst my soggy papers and found it. Sure enough, it was a Tuesday-Thursday-Friday week! "Joy! Now, where in the hell am I supposed to be at 9:15 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays? Then I realized... I don't have a class until 1:00 p.m. today!"

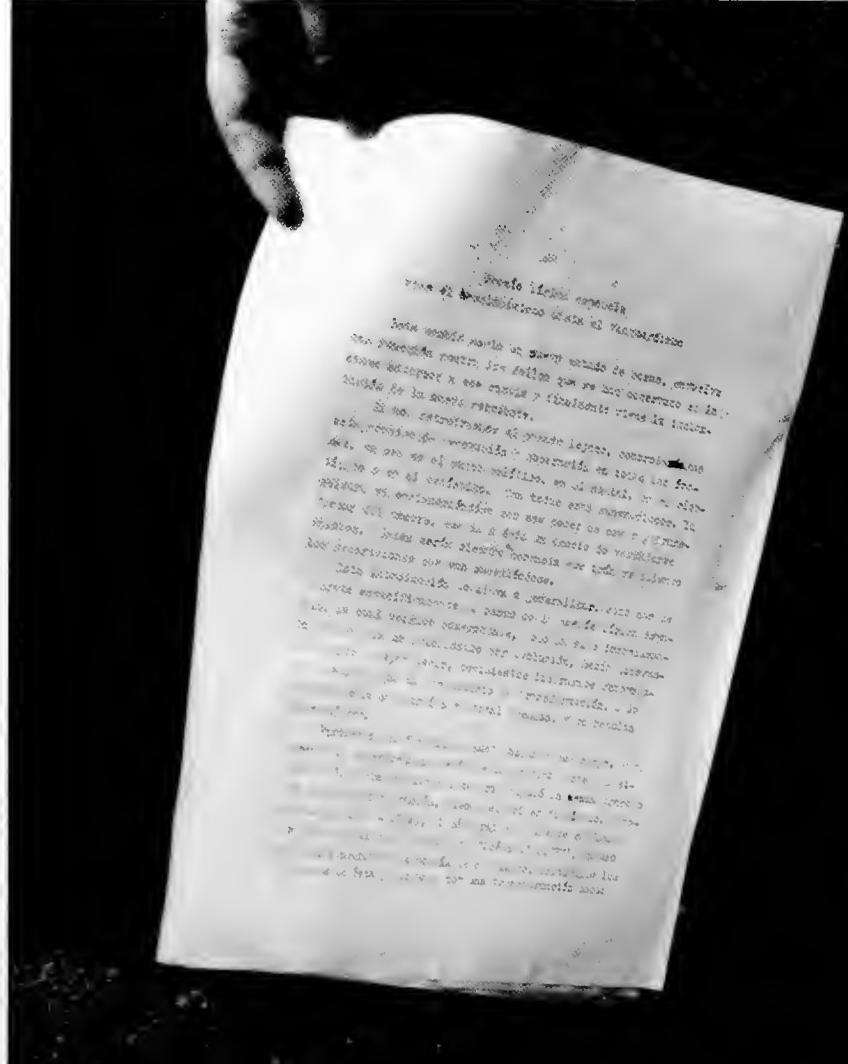
I threw my calendar back into my bag and walked back to my dorm, not running this time, not even caring about getting rained on. Once I got back to my room, I

got out of my wet clothes, hung them up to dry, took a shower to get rid of the chill I picked up from walking in the rain, and went to bed to get some much needed rest before my 1:00 p.m. class.

Just as I was about to fall asleep I was blasted with "You Picked a Fine Time to Leave Me Lucille". For one thing, it's bad enough to be blasted with country music at anytime of the day, but it's just ten times worse when you're trying to sleep.

As I lay there, staring at the ceiling and not believing how awful the day has been so far (the whole two and a half hours I've been awake), my roommate comes bouncing in from her one class of the day that has apparently been canceled. "Oh, Good! You're awake! I've just been dying to tell you about the weirdest dream I had last night.

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You see, everybody in it was dressed as flamingos—you know, those funky-looking pink birds—well, . . .

This is where I started tuning out Cherri (yes, that is her real name). Sometimes I just can't handle a perpetually bubbly, dizzy person like Cherri—like now—so, I only caught bits and pieces of what she said: Something about Pat Sajak and Mr. T. having an affair with Margaret Thatcher and Cherri was a secret agent who had to observe all that went on between them for national security reasons, or something like that. I didn't really know or care.

Since sleep was out of the question, I decided to go ahead and get up. That's when I laid my eyes on my wet book bag in the corner. "Oh, Yeah! My research paper is drenched and it's due at 2:15 p.m. today!" I ran over to the bag and pulled out what was left of it. It was ruined. "Okay—I've got about two hours before my next class—I might be able to get it all retyped if I get to it!"

So, while Cherri watched her favorite game shows, I was typing as fast as I could.

By the time I had to leave for class, I had it just about finished. "Well, the only thing I can do is turn in the retyped portion with the water-logged portion, tell my professor what happened and hope he'd either let me finish retyping or just not count off for it." I couldn't tell you what happened during my 1:00 class. I spent the whole time thinking of how to tell my professor what happened so he'll believe me — My story sounded too stupid to be true.

Before my 2:15 class started I went to talk to my professor about my situation. After relaying the unbelievable events of the morning to him, I noticed he had the same blank expression on his face as when I started my story. He was about as impressed with what happened to my paper as he was with what happened to dust after you wiped it off your furniture. He did tell me though that he did not accept late papers under any circumstances except

death "your own" and if I took the paper back to finish retyping it was considered late and not to bother turn it back in. Also, because my paper was such a mess to begin with, I was already docked a letter grade. I tried arguing with him about this — you know, that whole "But that's not fair bit" — that's when he informed me with the news flash of the century: "Life's not fair!" ("Whoa! No way, Dude!")

After that wonderful class, I had to stop by the yearbook office to check on things. Since I'm one of the editors I feel compelled to stop by practically everyday. I'm not too worried about how things are going — our deadline is in exactly one week, 30 pages are due (that's a lot to do in a week—but it's reasonable), but our small staff of 5 has a start on what's to be done and there should be no problems meeting the deadline.

I should've known better, especially considering how wonderful the rest of the day has been.

I go into the Public Information office to pick up our mail and say "Hi" to everyone. There, our yearbook advisor calls me into his office to tell me. Our publisher never received the computer disk with all of our stories, they've lost a few of our better photographs for some of our pages, there was a mistake in the memo about how many pages are due for the deadline (not 30, but 60 pages), and four out of the five staff members have quit!

After he lays all of this on me and we work out what has to be done with these problems, he tells me to "Have a nice day!"

"Yeah! Right!"

After doing all I could to fix these problems, I went back to the dorm ready to go to bed and end this Hellish day. I walked by my mail box and looked in not really expecting to find anything but just kind of hoping I would. I couldn't believe what I saw—not one, not two, but three letters were in the box waiting for me!

"Could this actually be something good happening to me today?" I was so excited

to get mail, that it took me a couple of minutes to open the box, reach in, and pull out my letters. Then my spirits plummeted. They weren't letters, they were bills. One from AT&T, and the others from Billings & Collections, reminding me of a couple of parking tickets I need to pay off the tution I still owe.

"Great! Just what I needed—BILLS!"

As I walked into my room, you would never believe what I found—MY roommate and MY boyfriend making out on MY bed!

I think that's when I reached MY breaking point. I just don't remember exactly what happened afterward; everything just became a huge blur.

All I know is that What's-His-Name and I are no longer going out and I now have a private room.

Come to think of it, I don't know anyone who has seen or heard anything of Cherri or What's-His-Name since that day.

That's odd—I wonder what happened to them—wish I could remember. Oh, and I no longer have to worry about the yearbook. The weirdest thing happened—my yearbook advisor called me and said everything's been taken care of and the book is finished. When I asked him how over half the book seemed to have been completed over night with no staff to speak of, he just said it happened and I don't need to worry about it anymore.

"Cool!"

Oh, and you know how I was having problems with my classes and professors, scared to death that I was failing everything. Well, my professors all told me that as long as I continue to show up and do the work then I'll get a 4.0 GPA for the semester, no matter how poorly I do on tests, papers, or projects!

Is that cool or what?

I can't imagine what on earth brought about this change in everyone, but I'm not going to question it.

It is kind of weird, though, that all this happened after that one day that I can't recall—you know—that day from hell. Now, life seems to be so worry-free and less hectic than before.

If I ever figure out the secret to having a stress-free life I'll be sure to let you know.

—Satire, by Connie Carroll

STRESS: COPING WITH IT

Stress can be a problem for many college students. Pressures brought about by tests, papers, part-time jobs, and personal relationships can sometimes combine to make life seem unbearable.

Eastern students deal with stress in several different ways. Sophomore Kelli Cole reduces stress by "just sitting and talking with friends about something other than what's causing the stress." Graduate student Teresa Mayton enjoys a game of pictionary with friends.

Other students take a more physical approach. Freshman Alyshia Daniel "takes walks around the track or up and down

steps." Junior Grant Petty likes to play racquetball. "It especially helps to hit the ball real hard," he added.

Senior Jeff Manzanares has several stress reducing strategies. "I lift weights or listen to Randy Travis and write down the lyrics."

Because a certain amount of stress will be a factor in our lives, we found some other suggestions for conquering stress:

- ° Take a drive in the country by yourself or with a friend.

- ° Kick back and listen to some music — especially effective if pumped through headphones.

- ° Take a walk or short run to "get away

from it all."

- ° Take a catnap with your telephone off the hook, or at least let the answer machine take a message.

- ° Read that article, short story, or a chapter in a free reading book you haven't had the time for.

- ° Call a special friend or family member "just to talk."

- ° Take time to daydream.

- ° Page through a photo album.

- ° Send a funny card to a friend.

- ° Give and receive a good long hug from a friend.

—Fred Johnson

Jonathan Adams
stresses over up
coming exams.



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Students relieve stress in many ways such as playing
raquetball or basketball.

Making EKU a Safer Place

Violence on the nation's college campuses has always been a concern. At EKU, programs have been held to alert possible victims of potentially dangerous situations and how to protect themselves in time of trouble.

One of the biggest concerns among students is the potential for women being attacked while walking alone at night.

The Department of Public Safety has made a van available to women at night so they are not exposed to potential harm. But, other than the van, the primary alter-

native to walking across campus alone is to find a friend who is willing to go with you.

There are times, however, when both the Public Safety transportation and friends are unavailable. Then it's either go alone or stay at home.

Because there are times when you have to "go alone", several campus organizations have sponsored lectures on a variety of related topics, including how to help prevent date rape, self-defense demonstrations, and how to lessen your chances of being a potential victim.

At some of these programs, Public Safety handed out key rings with whistles to blow when students are in need of help.

It's sad that such programs are needed. However, it's nice to know that this University cares enough about its students to sponsor these and other programs to help students learn to avoid and deal with potentially dangerous situations.

—Connie Carroll



In order to protect herself, Janice Neumann carries her mace everywhere she goes.



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DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN . . . —?

Do you find yourself asking your friends, "Do you remember when . . . —?" about a certain price of something or about when a favorite TV show used to be popular? With inflation and rising prices, it won't be long before the prices listed here will be outdated.

The entertainment industry is constantly trying to out-do itself, so it won't be long before today's top movies, TV

shows, actors, actresses, etc. will soon be forgotten.

The Milestone is here to preserve those memories. We have put together a price list of items that college students can't live without. By putting this in print, you'll never forget when gas was \$1.25 a gallon or when a Compact Disc was \$14.95.

The Milestone has taken a poll from

typical EKU students on their favorite songs, TV shows, soaps, movies (rentals and new releases), actors/actresses, and cars. The top five in each category are listed in no particular order. We have compiled these lists hoping you'll be able to recall what was popular in the school year of '90-'91.

—Connie Carroll

PRICE

1 gallon of gas \$1.25

12 oz can of Coke \$.50

1 movie ticket \$6.50

Car approx. \$10,000 — \$100,000

Reeboks \$45.00

Jeans \$35.00

EKU sweat shirts \$20.00

Video rentals \$2.50

CD's \$15.00

Gum (5 sticks) \$.40

Cassettes \$10.00

Candy bar \$.50

Big Mac \$1.65

Large fries \$1.09

Large 1 topping pizza \$7.00

TOP 5 MOVIES

New Releases
Flatliners
Presumed Innocent
Ghost
Air America
Postcards from the Edge
Rental
Pretty Woman
Steel Magnolias
Dead Poets Society
Driving Miss Daisy
Hunt for Red October

TOP 5 TV SHOWS

The Simpsons
The Wonder Years
Knotts Landing
L.A. Law
Twin Peaks

TOP 5 SONGS

U Can't Touch This — M C Hammer
Unchanged Melody — Righteous Brothers
Love and Affection — Nelson
Unskinny Bop — Poison
Release Me — Wilson Phillips

TOP 5 ACTORS

Mel Gibson
Tom Cruise
Patrick Swayze
Robert Downey Jr.
Richard Gere

TOP 5 TELEVISION

Days of Our Lives
General Hospital
All My Children
Santa Barbara
The Young and the Restless

TOP 5 ACTRESSES

Julia Roberts
Michelle Pfeiffer
Meg Ryan
Meryl Streep
Kim Bassinger

TOP 5 CARS

Mercedes — Benz
Miata
Ferrari
Acura NSX
GEO Storm



25 Years of Service

Eastern Kentucky University's College of Law Enforcement celebrated 25 years of service to Kentucky and the nation during fall semester.

The Silver Anniversary's conference featured five speakers including officials from the FBI, the American Bar Association, The Federal Bureau of Prisons, the Police

Policy Board and the Saskatchewan Penitentiary.

More than 160 practitioners from law enforcement, corrections, and fire and safety engineering agencies many of them alumni of the college attended.

"We planned the celebration and conference to coincide with Eastern's Home-

coming activities," said Dr. Truett Ricks, dean of EKU's College of Law Enforcement.

"We were pleased that a large number of our alumni came back to participate in the conference and help us to recognize this special anniversary."





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LEFT: This mural depicts the many aspects of law enforcement. TOP: The Stratton Building is where law enforcement majors spend most of their daytime hours. ABOVE: President Funderburk talks with keynote speaker, Sen. Wendell Ford prior to the 25th Anniversary celebration dinner.

Globetrotters Win Despite “Foul Play”

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article was contributed by the Eastern Progress.

By Tom Marshall
Sports editor

Editor's note: This game story is intended as a satire.

The game was marred by verbal and physical attacks on game officials, fights, game delays, questionable game officiating and threats to the public address announcer.

Game action was a battle as well.

Trailing at halftime, the Harlem Globetrotters outscored the Washington Generals 47-32 in the second half to take a 95-81 victory Thursday at McBrayer Arena.

Generals' coach John Ferrari, coaching the losingest team in professional basketball, put losing in perspective.

“It takes sheer determination,” he said. “Every night is a new night. Every night we face the Harlem Globetrotters.”

Amazingly, Ferrari was proud of his enormous rash of losses.

“I’m proud of my losing record,” he said. “I get paid to lose.”

The win gives the Globetrotters a 2-0 record in McBrayer Arena. Coming into this season, the Globetrotters sported a 17,380-331 record, best in professional basketball.

After more than 17,000 losses, Ferrari was not surprised with another.

“I kind of expected it,” he said.

When asked about his future in coaching with the poor record and no homecourt, Ferrari answered, seemingly shocked at the question.

“I have no aspirations of moving up the coaching ranks,” Ferrari said.

Unfortunately, the loss continues a disappointing losing streak for the Generals dating back to January 5, 1971, when they took a 100-99 win in Martin, Tenn.

The Generals were tied in the game Thursday with as little as 5:04 to play in the third quarter when they tied the score at 63-63. The Globetrotters then took the lead and gained a 10-point run in the third period.

Globetrotter Coach Russell Ellington expects victory every night.

“We come in here with the idea that we’re not going to lose,” he said. “We try to be as competitive as we can be.”

Ellington doesn’t find it hard to get his players motivated, even with all the wins.

“It’s not difficult to go out and play,” he said. “Every member of the team has their roles to perform.”

A six-point run late in the game sealed the margin of victory for the Globetrotters and 6-foot-8 forward Ernest Aughburns capped the

win with a dunk just before the buzzer.

The Generals trailed for much of the first half, leading in the early moments of the first quarter and at halftime with a basket just before the break to go up 49-48.

Ferrari saw the third quarter as the turning point of the game.

“We were up by one at halftime,” he said. “We just couldn’t come together in the second half.”

Shockingly enough, Ferrari and referee Tim Merrigan told Progress reporters that they were paid by officials from the Globetrotters.

Merrigan was spotted leaving the locker room with a Globetrotters bag in his hands.

When first questioned about the bag he responded that he had found it in the locker room and was looking for the rightful owner. He claimed that he was unsure of the source of his pay.

Later, under intense questioning, he recanted the statements, saying, “The Globetrotters pay us.”

When asked about poor officiating during the game and the Globetrotters seemingly perfect league record, he told reporters to ask Entertainment League officials about it.

Entertainment League officials were unavailable for comment at press time.

Only the Globetrotters and Generals belong to this league.

The game seemed a joke to the Globetrotters prior to the game, as they tossed the ball around crazily during warm-ups. Other players used the time to take midcourt shots, not normally taken during regulation play.

Referees met with Globetrotter disapproval from the onset.

Just before the game, guard Michael Douglas also threatened to hit the public address announcer. The incident stems from the pregame announcement, which saw Douglas introduced last of the Globetrotters.

Game officials failed to act on the threats.

With just over six minutes to play in the first period, Globetrotter Coach Russell Ellington asked the clockworker to start the clock even though the ball was out of play.

The clockworker did just that as Progress reporters looked on. Officials failed to pick up the incident and it went unnoticed.

The game clock consistently started with the ball out of play and hindered time keeping.

Later, Ellington called a timeout with 4:14 remaining and players met with television cameramen instead of the coach. Ellington still didn’t react when Douglas pulled up an official’s shirt in front of thousands.

When a technical foul was in order, no call

was made.

In second period action, WTVQ sports reporter David Shore appeared in the game. After a Globetrotter foul, Shore missed the first shot and officials allowed him to take the second from eight feet in front of the basket, which was clearly a violation of most professional league rules.

The Globetrotters did get a verbal reprimand from Ellington late in the second quarter when Douglas and center Derick Polk took a purse from a woman in audience.

After officials caught them with the purse, the pair took money from the purse.

“Take the money back before we get in trouble,” Ellington told them.

Third quarter action was action packed.

The quarter was marred by shoving in the lane and a fight which broke out late in the period. Unusually, the fight was not between the Generals and Globetrotters, but between the Globetrotters themselves.

The fight occurred when Polk brought a cup of water onto the court. An argument ensued between Polk and forward Billy Ray Hobley. Hobley took the water from Polk and went after him, accidentally tossing the water on guard Curley Johnson.

Johnson retaliated by going after Polk with a bucket of water. He fired and missed, hitting a referee.

The officials once again failed to respond.

During the fourth period the clock continued to be manned inappropriately and Douglas continued his outlandish action by bringing a boy onto the floor.

The Generals finally reacted late in the game when a fight erupted near the Globetrotter bench.

After a Douglas drive to the basket, he was fouled and attacked by General players. Several players kicked, hit and slapped him as he lay injured.

He was taken to the bench, where he was treated. He returned to the free throw line, where Globetrotter forward J. B. Brown was allowed to hold him up for the shots.

It was obvious to fans in attendance that he was not himself.

Despite the exchange of blows, officials failed to eject anyone from the contest.

A number of clock and officiating errors marred the game, too numerous to mention.

Leading the Globetrotter scoring was guard Antonio Scott, who netted 17 points. Hobley added 12 points.

No scorekeeper was present making statistics for the Generals unavailable.

Female player, Jollette Law, scored five points for the Globetrotters.



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Eastern Celebrates Silver Anniversary as a University

In 1961, one year after becoming Eastern's sixth president, Dr. Robert R. Martin predicted that "Eastern will become a university by 1970."

The 1960's were a period of unprecedented growth in higher education nationwide. This growth was definitely noticeable at Eastern. By 1966, Eastern enjoyed tremendous enrollment growth and a building program unparalleled in the history of education in Kentucky.

And Dr. Martin's prediction came true.

During his tenure, enrollment quadrupled from 3,000 students in 1960 to more than 13,000 students in 1976. Some 100 million dollars in building and other facilities were added, and the major fields of study increased nearly eight-fold from the twenty-six available in 1959.

On Feb. 26, 1966, then-Gov. Edward T. Breathitt signed House Bill 238 into law redesignating Eastern and three other colleges as universities. Scholars, educators, and former state officials said the name change marked a watershed in the history of Kentucky higher education.

"It was more than a name change," said Jom Klotter of Frankfort, executive director of the Kentucky Historical Society. "The granting of university status meant a change in the mission of these institutions."

Klotter also said that the change helped the public perceive the four newly appointed university institutions—Eastern, Western, Murray, and Morehead—as more prestigious places to seek higher education.

Because of their new status, the institutions began to expand and started to serve other areas in addition to the traditional role in teacher preparation.

Dr. Lowell Harrison, a retired professor of history at Western Kentucky University, said, "The change had great psychological impact. Since faculty members were now teaching graduate students, they began to do more research and to be more active professionally. The change also made it much easier to recruit quality faculty."

Although the change of status still emphasized teaching and public service be-

fore research, the very name "university" encouraged the faculty to keep current in their fields. This impact had the same effect on those at Eastern.

"I believe passage of that legislation was, in its time, the most significant event in the history of higher education in Kentucky," Dr. Martin said. "Granting of university status only recognized the kind of institution Eastern had become . . . a large, multi-purpose university."

Dr. Martin worked hard for the designation and is credited with working out last-minute compromises that allowed the bill to pass the General Assembly.

But Eastern's President — emeritus said he enjoyed planning for the long term far beyond the first 25 years of University status.

"The University has come a long way, meeting numerous challenges through the years, and I'm confident that Eastern will be ready to respond to the needs of generations of Kentuckians to come."

—Connie Carroll



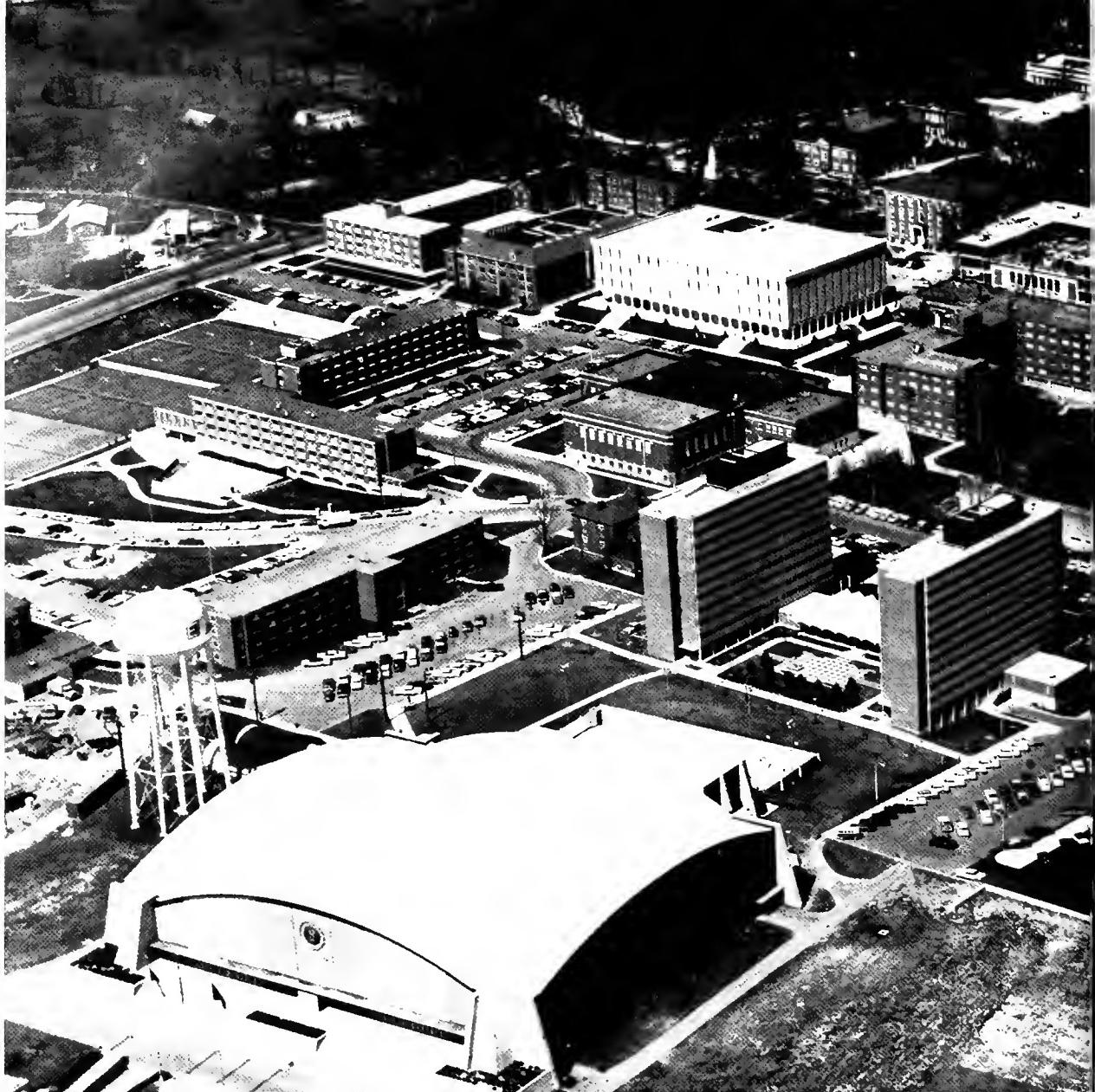
EKU President Robert R. Martin, center, and other university presidents at the signing of House Bill 238



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Left: A student reviews stories in the Eastern Progress. Below: A worker changes a sign recognizing Eastern as official university.







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ABOVE: The EKU campus in 1966, prior to a period of unprecedented growth and development. BELOW: Workers put the finishing touches on a sign proudly proclaiming University status. THIS PAGE LEFT: Local establishments recognized Eastern as a university.





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OPPOSITE: Two participants hang the greens. TOP: The Madrigal Dinner was a great success. ABOVE: The University held the 61st Hanging of the Greens on Dec. 9, 1990. RIGHT: The court jester entertains the crowd.





Keeping in the Yuletide Spirit

Christmas. The holiday season is a time for traditions. Whether it be caroling with friends and family, eggnog at Grandma's, or simply trimming the tree, each family has its traditions of the season.

The Hanging of the Greens in Keen Johnson's Walnut Hall on Dec. 9 marked the 61st annual observance of the oldest continuous University ceremony. Over 100 students took part in the festivities based on the Old English tradition of decking the halls with greenery.

The Madrigal Dinner is also an annual Christmas event at Eastern. The beauty of

a traditional Renaissance Christmas was recaptured with old costumes and the traditional carols and food.

The traditional spirit of the holidays is most often reflected in the students themselves. Everyone can not wait to get home to friends and family. Christmas lights and miniature trees decorate dorm windows while an occasional Christmas carol replaces top 40 music on the radio.

Microwaved hot chocolate and commercial Christmas cookies are the closest thing to a holiday feast while students study for finals which bring new meaning

to the holiday spirit. For many, Santa, mistletoe, and gifts take a temporary backseat to the stress of a rigorous test schedule.

Christmas to some is the unbelievable anticipation of getting home for the holidays. To others, the season is a beacon to the end of another semester.

Regardless of what the holidays mean to the individual, the traditions of both the University and the season make the few weeks prior to Christmas a very special time on campus.

Spring Fever

I happens every year without fail.

Just when you think you absolutely, positively cannot take another day of cold, drab, dreary weather, a miracle happens. The clouds part, the sun comes out and the temperature soars to above 60 degrees.

Spring Fever strikes.

On these rare days, EKU students take advantage of the weather to escape from the indoors and enjoy themselves outside. The roofs of many residence halls are filled

with scantily clad, oily bodies getting in a free "tanning session" in preparation for their Spring Break vacations. The tennis courts, track, and baseball fields are all in use, and volleyball nets go up for students to play a spontaneous game.

And of course when the weather is finally warm, most students find staying in classes very difficult to manage.

"When it's nice outside I just can't handle being cooped up in some stuffy class-

room-expecially when it's one of the first pretty days of the year," said Mike Anderson.

Many students share this feeling. On pretty days, benches in the Ravine are littered with delinquent students. One student said that she was even on her way to class then decided not to go, choosing instead sit to in the Ravine and enjoy the weather.



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OPPOSITE PAGE ABOVE: Students enjoy the warm weather and a chance to sit in the sun. BELOW: The Ravine is a nice place to study as a change of pace from dorm rooms. THIS PAGE ABOVE RIGHT: Sam McAdams takes advantage of the great weather to get some fresh air. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Residents of Mattox, Odonnel, and Telford Halls enjoy a game of volleyball on a spring day.

Passing Time the Kentucky Way

One of the favorite past-times of many Kentuckians is horse racing. This sport without a doubt provides something of interest for everyone, whether it be the excitement of gambling or the enjoyment of watching those beautiful, graceful creatures running at full speed.

On the nice warm spring days when one doesn't feel like being in class, the place to go is Keenland. It's only about half-an-hour up the road and offers a lot more excitement than most classes. And for those students who just can't miss class for Keenland, the racetrack is open on the weekends, too. So instead of going home, many students go to Keenland and find it a great way to spend the day. It gets you outside in

the fresh air and it gives you a chance to have a lot of fun (and maybe win some money, too.)

Another aspect of Keenland many people find so enticing is that it helps them get psyched for the biggest event in the state—The Kentucky Derby! Living in Kentucky, Eastern students just can't help but get wrapped up in the spirit of the Derby (or just horse racing in general.)

Going to a horse race is a fun event for anyone, especially for someone who has never been before. Keenland, Churchill Downs, or your nearest horse racing track can provide a fun-filled experience that you'll never forget.

—Connie Carroll





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TOP: First Street is a popular place to go for entertainment. ABOVE: Students spend evenings together playing games. RIGHT: John Short enjoys spending some of his evening playing pool.

Richmond Nightlife

Although some may consider Richmond a dull place, especially on the weekends, enterprising EKU students do manage to find things to do during the evenings.

Everyone has to eat. When students go out to one of the many local restaurants, they have the opportunity to chat and catch up on the day's events over a leisurely dinner. After eating, they can meet in a dorm room or someone's apartment to play a game of cards, listen to music, or rent a movie.

"When nothing else is going on, it's nice

to just hang out with friends and escape from everything for a while," said sophomore Danny Trull.

Lots of people use the facilities of the Powell Building game room where they can play pool, arcade games, or go bowling.

John Short and Derek Schaefer enjoy relaxing with friends by playing a game or two of pool.

"The game room provides cheap, fun things to do and you don't need a car to get there," commented junior Amy Scott, an-

other student in the Powell game room.

The most popular form of entertainment in Richmond is "going downtown" where students can blow off steam by dancing, meeting new people, and drinking.

"Downtown life offers a change of pace from the day to day classroom setting. It gives you a chance to escape from school pressures entirely," said senior Connetta Carr.

And many students simply spend their evenings catching up on homework or working at a part-time job.



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Not all nights are filled with fun. Many students spend their nights doing homework to keep up their grades.

Strike up the Band

They are often a hard group to classify.

In some ways they are an academic group, and in other ways they are a social group. Because of this identity problem the group is often overlooked.

But one thing is certain: the band is definitely an important part of Eastern Kentucky University.

The EKU Marching Colonels are found at every home football game, and even a few away games. Each year, they help entertain the fans with their on-field music and occasional "parties." But what looks easy and fun to the fan, is accomplished only through hard work and practice in preparation for just one half-time performance.

Surprisingly, many of the band members are not music majors, but are participating just for the fun. Almost all carry full class schedules, yet still manage to squeeze in the time to go to practice, which may last between two and three hours, four or five times a week. Not only is

there a lot of time devoted to practice, but sometimes the weather conditions aren't exactly enjoyable. There have been many times the band has practiced in the rain or cold and sometimes both.

This dedication has led the band to many honors and gives the crowd much enjoyment throughout the football season.

This past year, the band performed many interesting and different pieces, from the "Batman" theme and "Home on the Range", to "Old Time Rock and Roll" and "Louie, Louie". The band always kept the crowd in the spirit of the game.

But many members do not limit their involvement to just the football season. Some members are also active with the basketball pep band. They add an element to the games that is important to the fans and athletes alike.

It would be an understatement to say that the Marching Colonels play an important role to the University.

Grant Petty



Above Right: Angela Bowden during one of the more memorable practices.

Above: Tammy Maxey tries to keep her music from blowing away during rehearsal.

Right: Heidi Hettesheimer and Model Lab student, T.J. Mansfield during the Homecoming half-time show.



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Above: Senior Byron Witham is one of the field commanders who help direct the Marching Colonels.

Left: Paulette Raulston plays the trombone during one of the Colonels' many performances.

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hey've got plenty of trumpets. Lots of clarinets. Enough flutes and trombones to toot and honk.

But they've got only one bassoon.

And on Bassoon for the EKU Alumni Band is Paul Love, a regular feature of Homecoming celebrations for 17 years.

Paul F. Love, 72, of Columbus, Ohio, returned yet again this year to perform with the Alumni Band—armed with his bassoon—as he has every year since the Alumni Band was started in 1973.

"I thought about playing a baritone, but they're a dime-a-dozen," he says. "It's not every day you see a bassoon."

And it's not every day you see a man like Paul Love, in his silver goatee, Eastern letter jacket, pin-encrusted cap, and gnarled walking stick.

He looks like a kindly grandfather who has dressed himself out of a fraternity closet.

But Love didn't always sport the goatee and walking stick. The cap is fairly new. But the bassoon. Paul Love and his bassoon go way back . . .

"You know, I transferred to Eastern in 1939 to take bassoon lessons," he says.

Born in Africa to missionary parents, Love attended 14 different high schools before graduating from the Berea Academy.

He attended Berea College for his freshman year before transferring to EKU—bassoon and all.

World War II interrupted his studies, but he returned in 1945—with a battered suitcase, military duffle bag, and a certain reed instrument.

After an athletic career during which he lettered on Eastern's swim team—hence the letter jacket—he took a job with the American Red Cross in 1948.

"I finished up my college work by correspondence and got my degree in 1952," Love says. "I had one of the longest college careers on record. 1939 to 1952. They say, 'Finally through in '52' about me."

"Paul Love is a very unusual person," says Dr. Robert Hartwell, EKU director of bands and the director of the University's Alumni Band.

"He's a very caring person," Hartwell says. "He always remembers things like your birthday, say, or a special interest of yours. He has that rare ability to show enthusiasm for things he loves."

Eastern is one of those things Love loves.

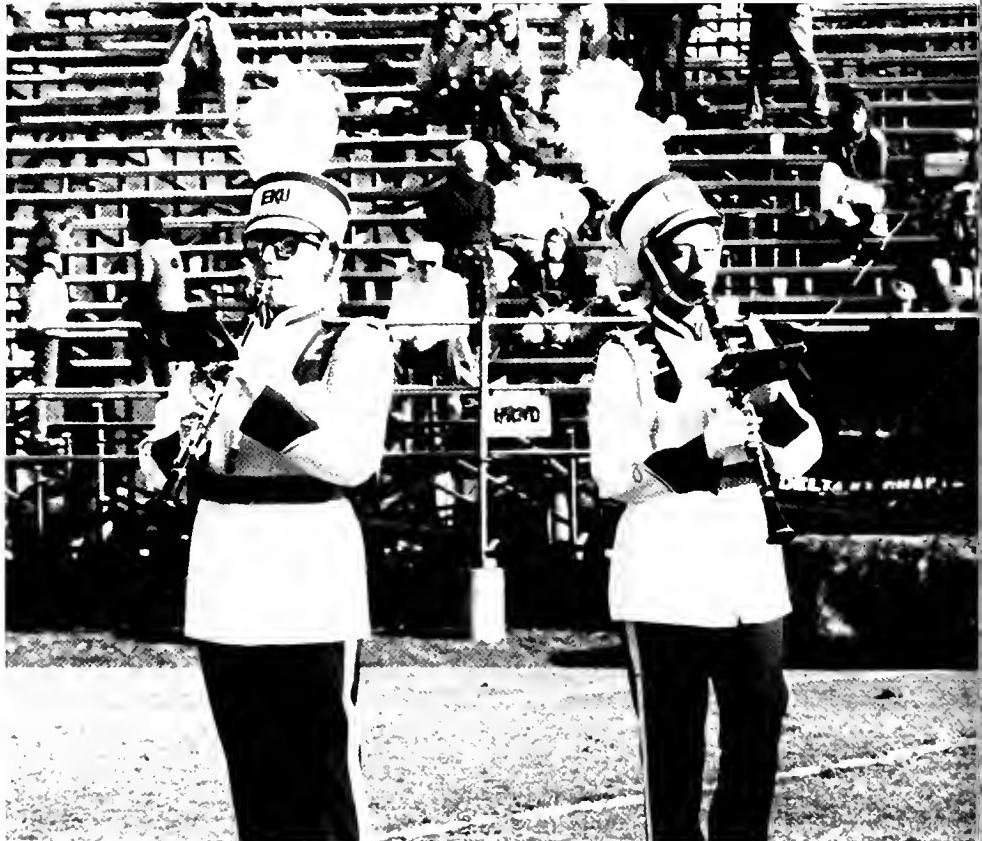
"He never misses the Alumni Band," Hartwell says.

Love says he still considers himself a part of the Class of '48, and he still looks forward to the Homecoming band dates. His favorite song? "The Eastern Fight Song!" he says.

—Mason Smith



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Left: Sophomore GayAnn Best performing for the fans at one of the many football games.
Below: The trombone section practices for the final half-time show during the piece "Old Time Rock and Roll."



Left: Donna Titus and Angela Bowden during the Homecoming half-time show.
Above: Another one of the many trumpet players during the pre-game entertainment.



An Undying Feeling

If you asked EKU students, "When you think of something patriotic—what images come to mind?" they responded throughout the year with, "Red, White and Blue . . . the American Flag . . . The Star Spangled Banner . . . the Pledge of Allegiance . . . a soldier in uniform—ready to defend our country . . ."

These are images that were enhanced by the Persian Gulf War. There has been a tremendous rise in patriotism since our troops, including Eastern students, faculty, staff, and alumni, left for Saudi Arabia. Everywhere you looked, people displayed their support with American flags, American flag pins, ribbons, and USA T-shirts, among others.

Radio stations have gotten involved by playing the National Anthem every day at noon and at midnight, until the troops come home. TV and radio stations have sent numerous taped messages of support and love from friends and relatives at home to the troops in the Persian Gulf and around the world. School children have rediscovered the Pledge of Allegiance.

All of these things show how Americans and EKU students have pulled together to express their patriotism and support for those defending the United States and the free world. These patriotic feelings have always been there, but not always expressed so strongly.

During the Vietnam War, people did not give the soldiers the support that was really needed. Now, as if to make up for that lack of support, Americans everywhere are backing the troops the best they can. Even people who didn't agree with or believe in the aggressive actions that were taken in the Gulf continue to support the troops.

The war in the Gulf has stirred many emotions in us all, and no matter what our personal beliefs may be concerning the war, we all have supported our soldiers. Our country will continue to express its feelings of pride for all the men and women in uniform and they will continue to be in our prayers until they come home.

—Connie Carroll



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Troops



Students Give Of Themselves For The Troops

The second blood drive of the year was very successful thanks to the support of EKU students and faculty community.

Because of the concern for the men and women overseas in the Persian Gulf, the blood drive was even more successful than usual. Many people who wouldn't normally give blood did so in an effort to contribute to the war effort in a small way.

There are many reasons for giving blood. One reason is that the American Red Cross Blood Region supplies blood to 61 hospitals in 64 counties in Kentucky. Another is that all blood used in the hospitals is donated by volunteers. The need for blood is approximately 460 units a day, 365 days a year. Also, many students realized that there is an 85 percent chance that one of them or a member of their family will use the blood. Finally, while 16 percent of the donors give once a year, only 6 percent give on a regular basis, and 78 percent never donate.

ABOVE RIGHT: Christopher Hollar waits for his blood to be drawn.
RIGHT: An anxious EKU student waits for her blood to be taken.





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TOP: Steve Magan assists as Elizabeth Young takes Michael Riffe's blood. ABOVE: Natalie Rupinski unselfishly gives blood in a personal show of support for U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf.

A Nation at War

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was sent to colleges across the country by President George Bush explaining his policies in the Gulf. It was printed in the January 17, 1991 edition of the *Eastern Progress* as well. These views do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Milestone*, however, who better than to deliver the government's stance during the war than the President himself?

"If armed men invade a home in this country, killed those in their way, stole what they wanted and then announced the house was now theirs—no one would hesitate about what must be done.

"And that is why we cannot hesitate about what must be done halfway around the world: in Kuwait.

"There is much in the modern world that is subject to doubts or questions—washed in shades of gray. But not the brutal aggression of Saddam Hussein against a peaceful, sovereign nation and its people. It's black and white. The facts are clear. The choice unambiguous.

"Right vs. wrong.

"The terror Saddam Hussein has imposed upon Kuwait violates every principle of human decency. Listen to what Amnesty International has documented. 'Widespread abuses of human rights have been perpetrated by Iraqi forces . . . arbitrary arrest and detention without trial of thousands . . . widespread torture . . . imposition of the death penalty and the extrajudicial execution of hundreds of unarmed civilians, including children.'

"Including children. There's no horror that could make this a more obvious conflict of good vs. evil. The man who used chemical warfare on his own people — once again including children — now oversees public hangings of dissenters. And daily his troops commit atrocities against Kuwaiti citizens.

"This brutality has reverberated throughout the entire world. If we do not follow the dictates of our inner

moral compass and stand up for human life, then his lawlessness will threaten the peace and democracy of the emerging New World Order we now see: this long dreamed-of vision we've all worked toward for so long.

"A year after the joyous dawn of freedom's light in Eastern Europe, a dark evil had descended in another part of the world. But we have the chance—and we have the obligation—to stop ruthless aggression.

"I have been in war. I have known the terror of combat. And I tell you this with all my heart: I don't want there to be war ever again. I am determined to do absolutely everything possible in the search for a peaceful resolution to this crisis—but only if the peace is genuine, if it rests on principle, not appeasement.

"But while we search for that answer, in the Gulf young men and women are putting their own lives on hold in order to stand for peace in our world and for the essential values of human life itself. Many are younger than my own children. Your age, most of them. Doing tough duty for something they believe in.

"Let me tell you about one of the soldiers over there, S.F.C. Terry Hatfield, a young man from Georgia. He sent me a Christmas card. And this is what he wrote.

"Mr. President, I just wanted you to know my soldiers and I are ready to do whatever mission you decide. Freedom as we know and enjoy has been taken away from another country and must be restored. Although we are separated from family, friends, and loved ones, we will do what must be done . . . We stand ready and waiting. God bless you and the U.S.A."

"Terry understands the moral obligation that has compelled our extraordinary multi-national coalition to make this stand in the Gulf. To look this international terrorist straight in the eye and say: no concessions. To proclaim for now and for the future: no

compromises. To bear witness by our presence to the fact that aggression will not be rewarded.

"Terry waits thousands of miles from the White House, yet we share the same thoughts. We desperately want peace. But we know that to reward aggression would be to end the promise of our New World Order. To reward aggression would be to destroy the United Nation's promise as international peacekeeper. To reward aggression would be to condone the acts of those who would desecrate the promise of human life itself.

"And we will do none of this. There are times in life when we confront values worth fighting for. This is one such time.

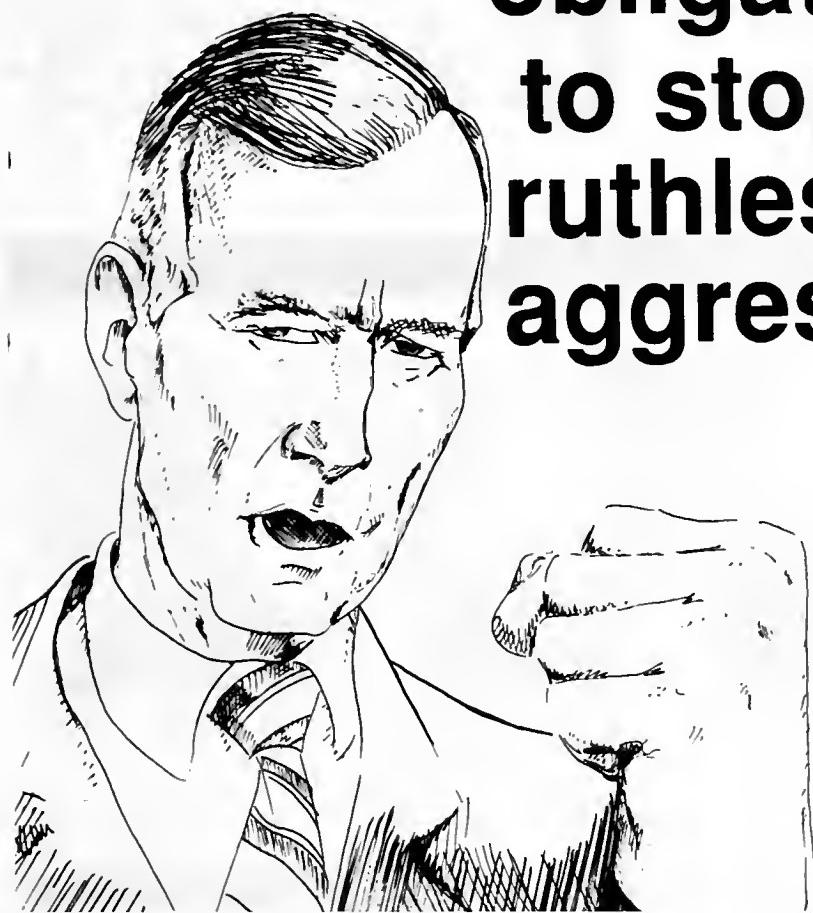
"Each day that passes means another day for Iraq's forces to dig deeper into their stolen land. Another day Saddam Hussein can work toward building his nuclear arsenal and perfecting his chemical and biological weapons capability. Another day of atrocities for Amnesty International to document. Another day of international outlaws, instead of international law.

"I ask you to think about the economic devastation that Saddam Hussein would continue to wreak on the world's emerging democracies if he were in control of one-fifth of the world's oil reserves. And to reflect on the terrible threat that a Saddam Hussein armed with weapons of mass destruction already poses to human life and to the future of all nations.

"Together, as an America united against these horrors, we can, with our coalition partners, assure that this aggression is stopped and the principles on which this nation and the rest of the civilized world are founded and preserved.

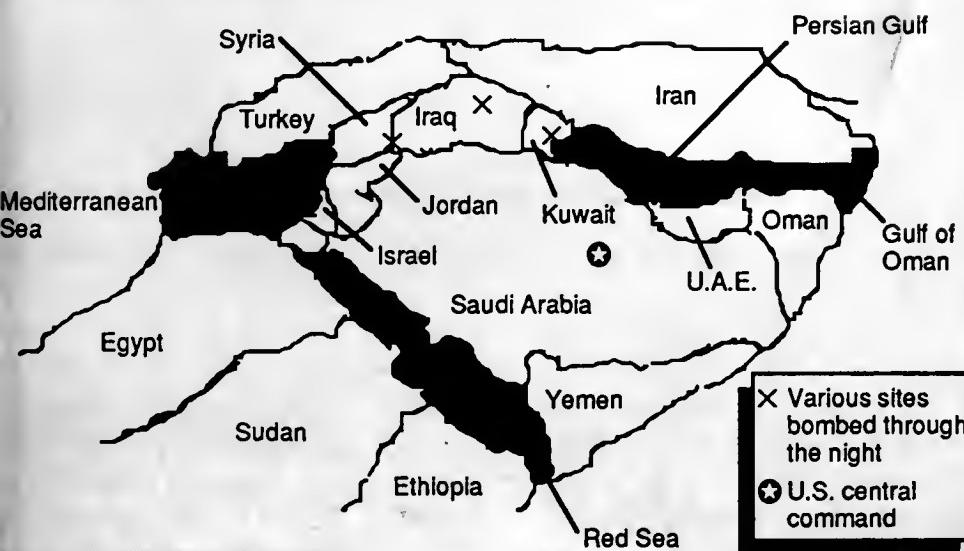
"And so let us remember and support Terry Hatfield, all our fine servicemen and women, as they stand ready to do their duty and do it well. They deserve our complete and enthusiastic support — and lasting gratitude."

"We have the obligation to stop ruthless aggression."



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Middle Eastern War Zone



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Eight hours from war

Richmond

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EKU Students Support Troops

All around Eastern's campus, students got involved with various activities and projects to show support for the military personnel — including more than 100 with ties to EKU — who were participants in Operation Desert Storm. Some of these projects included care packages, the yellow ribbon campaigns, and services in honor of the soldiers.

In November, Telford Hall residents got together to mass-produce care packages to send to the troops overseas. They also wrote letters and sent cards to dozens of homesick soldiers to let them know people back home cared.

Yellow ribbons adorned everything from buildings to trees to clothing. Wherever you went, someone or something displayed a yellow ribbon that symbolized the hope that the soldiers would return home safely and quickly.

Several candlelight services were held on campus for those students seeking support or willing to provide it. The services touched each person who attended them in some way for different reasons that varied from person to person.

Student support throughout the campus was evident through all of these activities. The troops were in the thoughts and prayers of everyone and will continue to remain there until they come home.

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There are times in a person's life when having an opinion that parallels the national majority does not sit well with one's conscience.

And there are times when one sits idly by and observes the shaping of national public opinion and disagrees all the while.

Finally, there are times when one sits by and disagrees with national public opinion and remains silent. I am guilty of all said violations.

It is not often that I worry about tipping the boat, not often that I worry about making waves. But in these strange times, the waves are too high already and there are sharks in the water.

Still, the conscience plays unfair and demeaning games with the mind. It is for this reason, a reason based solely on conscience, that I can remain silent no longer.

Our world is in a nasty state of being.

Our nation is in a war it could have avoided, and I am afraid it is too late to do much about it except ride the coaster to the end of the tracks. Count the body bags, if you will.

And just as roller coasters have always made me queasy, so do conflicts that place oil over the importance of human life.

From week to week I try to make judgments on news content, try to be objective about what we should cover, when all the while I disagree with this whole damn war.

Our nation's leadership could have avoided war, but we made some bad decisions. So here we are now.

More than 500,000 brave men and women will put their lives on the line for "the national interest."

Listening to people say, "We had to be involved in this war," makes me sick to my stomach. Because their only justification for this conflict is that we, as Americans, have an obligation to keep freedom in the world.

Well, who the hell made us king of the mountain? Who made our "Great Country" the police force of the world?

We did. We demanded to be the police force.

We use this police force to protect freedom, and although the concept of freedom strikes me as being rather wonderful, it is not what our country is fighting for.

J.S. Newton



My Opinion

OIL.

Oil is the reason President Bush has sent some of my friends to war. Not freedom.

But you see, we can't tell an 18-year-old college freshman that he is being sent halfway around the world to fight for oil. He can't understand the concept of oil and how it affects the world market.

Oil, to an 18-year-old college student, is something he has learned to add to his car once a month because it leaks from his engine.

Ah. But freedom, he knows.

He has seen the flag. He knows the pledge of allegiance. He has studied the Declaration of Independence. He has witnessed great things associated with the colors, red, white and blue.

This is why he will fight. This is why he will do his duty without asking questions.

Our president has lied to us.

And in this day and age, lying is not good.

In early August, when we went into Saudi Arabia, Bush told the American people we would be taking a strictly defensive position inside the Saudi Arabian border.

So much for that lie.

It wasn't a month before he went powering his way through the United Nations to get the help from other "coalition" forces to aid us.

But what he really was doing was gearing up support for his inevitable battle with Congress. With the support of the U.N., Bush shoved his way into position for a change in policy, from defense to offense.

And it worked well.

The Lakers couldn't run the fast break transition game as well as George Bush did those pivotal days on Capitol Hill. And he finished off the fast break as any good point guard would, with a dunk at the end by bombing Iraq and high fives all the way around, (for those congressmen who supported him and passed the resolution allowing the use of force to liberate Kuwait.)

He was a winner, and the game had just started.

Well, now that game is moving along as planned, and public opinion has not swayed much. The public thinks he has handled the crisis well. When all is said and done, he will say he had no choice but to take swift action against Saddam Hussein.

But let us not forget who fired the first shot. It was the "Great U.S. of A."

In any schoolyard fist fight, THAT would be the deciding argument that would get any kid expelled from school.

Yet, on a national level we accept it.

I cannot.

Hussein is no Mr. Rogers, but he sent us signals of his attempt to take over Kuwait, and we missed them, or ignored them, depending on how you look at it.

We had satellite pictures telling us that he was moving closer to the Kuwaiti border and getting ready for an offensive.

Yet we stood back and watched.

We should have let our "policy" be known then, through a strict deliverance of diplomacy.

We missed our chance.

I am not the type of student who would protest the war in the sense that I would march against it.

Our nation's leadership has taken their stand, and I will abide by that viewpoint. But I do not agree.

The last thing I want to do is come off looking radical.

The men and women who fight for our interests, whether those interests be freedom or oil, deserve to know that I pray for their safe return.

And as much as I disagree with this war, I would gladly fight for this country and the principles for which it was founded.

There are not too many countries in the world where this column would be allowed to be published.

But that isn't the argument here, is it?

The question I ask myself; is oil worth dying for, and if it is, should the United States be doing the majority of the dying?

Using war as the means by which we attain peace has never made much sense to me.

Opposing Views

On January 15, 1991 the United States declared war on Iraq, altering the lives of most everyone at Eastern Kentucky University. Because most of the soldiers in the Middle East were from the "college age" demographic group, college students in particular were concerned about the "Crisis in the Gulf."

Although not everyone believed in the war itself, students at EKU and across the United States supported the troops deployed in the Persian Gulf.

No matter what side the person took on the issues of the war, the feelings were never gray, but very black and white; people either supported the war wholeheartedly or opposed it with passion.

These two articles by Jeff Newton, editor of the Eastern Progress, and Greg Perry, photographer in the Division of Public Information, respectively appeared in the Eastern Progress. They represent two of the views that EKU students had regarding the Persian Gulf War.

Editor's column misses point of Iraq conflict

Oh my God, Jeff. It appears you have fallen onto the extremely liberal side of things, judging by last week's column. Unfortunately, you have been listening to the wrong crowd, and it is time for me to address the points you have made about the war in the Persian Gulf.

You can rest assured that I respect your opinion, Jeff, but a lot of people are going to (or have) read your column, and they will believe it.

Word for word.

I can't let that happen.

Point #1: While it is true that this war could have been delayed, not avoided, you must realize that Saddam Hussein has been preparing for this for quite some time.

Hussein did not build his bunkers overnight. They took months, even years, to build. He knew that someday he would have the world in a state of disarray, and he prepared for it.

Years ago.

Point #2: We had to be involved in this war, like it or not. Why? The United States is the only country on this planet with the technology, personnel and hardware to stop Saddam Hussein.

No one else can do it.

Point #3: Oil is one of, but not the only, reason that we are over there. While it is true that we are a heavy consumer of oil and that there is a need to develop alternative fuels, oil is still our fuel of choice.

And if you think that the free flow of oil at market prices is not vital

to the world, I suggest to you that it is almost as valuable as oxygen. Think of all the items you rely on that, in one way or another, have been produced, transported or used any form of oil. I'll bet you can't name one.

One man having control over the flow of oil to all free-market economies is in control of those economies, and can wreak havoc on them simply by selectively raising or lowering the price of that oil.

The real reason, however, that we are at war is quite simply to STOP SADDAM HUSSEIN. This is a man who used nerve gas on his own people, personally executed untold numbers of dissenters and who raped and pillaged the nation of Kuwait.

Where does it end? If we don't stop it, he certainly won't stop it, either. This man has big plans for world domination.

Once again, I must mention that Saddam Hussein did not build his protective bunkers in the six months or so that the U.S. has been in Saudi Arabia. These bunkers were built over years and years, for the express reason that Hussein knew that his actions would someday force him to use the bunkers.

Point #4: Saddam Hussein fired the first, and subsequent, shots. Sadly, they were against his own country. Diplomacy efforts failed, simply because Hussein will do what he wants. Words are only words to him. Sanctions that force his people to starve do

not bother him. He has a Grand Plan, and nothing will be allowed to stand in the way.

Except us. His actions are almost identical to Hitler's. We stopped Hitler because we had to.

Point #5: Your last point is the most disturbing. You imply that you do not agree with the war, but yet you support and pray for the troops. That is NOT possible.

If you support the troops, then you support their mission, which is victory. You say you support to shake off criticism, but then you open yourself back up by saying that you do not agree with the war.

You CANNOT HAVE IT BOTH WAYS. Either you support the whole show or you do not. Period.

Hopefully, Jeff, you now realize just how incredibly mistaken you are. There are two sides to every issue: emotion and logic. Your opinion is based on pure emotion, mixed in with a few general facts.

As a newspaper editor, emotion has no place in how you present the news. If you got into journalism to make a difference in the world, you cannot do that and accurately report the news and issues without bias. Changing the world is not your job.

I suggest you stick to logic and facts, and let the world change itself.

Greg Perry

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EKU Students Complete Degrees, Look Toward Future

Lives changed and dreams became reality for the 1,127 spring semester degree candidates and 608 December graduates honored at the 83rd annual commencement ceremonies Saturday, May 12, 1990.

Spring semester degree candidates at EKU sought 191 associate degrees, 1,353 bachelors degrees, and 191 masters degrees. These new graduates joined more than 60,000 EKU alumni in Kentucky, the region, and across the country.

The spring's commencement address was given by John R. Hall, chairman and chief executive officer of Ashland Oil Inc. Hall told the graduates, faculty and family members, "The Cold War, the defining issue for people of my generation, is over. And although there remain pockets of tyranny in various parts of the world, democracy appears to be winning—and in many cases, winning peacefully." Hall also noted the importance of post-cold war life.

Because of rain, the spring commencement was moved inside to Alumni Coliseum for the first time since 1979. A crowd of more than 7,000 attended the ceremony.

Later, on Aug. 2, 580 summer semester degree candidates were honored at the University's 83rd summer commencement.

Following a long-standing tradition, the summer commencement ceremony was held in the Ravine at the center of EKU's historic campus. Faculty and administrators were on hand as well as hundreds of family members and friends of the new graduates.

Joseph W. Phelps, chairman of Liberty National Bancorp of Louisville, gave the commencement address. Phelps recalled a poem from a commencement address President Funderburk gave some years ago. The author is unknown, but the message is clear: "It's easy to sit in the sunshine and talk to the man in the shade. It's easy to sit in a well-made boat and tell others where to wade. It's easy to tell the toiler how best to carry the pack. But you'll never know the weight of the load until the pack is on your back."

—Sherry Coker

EKU President Works to Make University Better

Eastern's eighth president, Dr. Hanly Funderburk, filled his days during the 1990-91 school year actively pursuing the goal he set for his administration when he assumed the EKU presidency in 1985: To help make a good university even better.

Dr. Funderburk's priorities included enhanced salaries for members of the faculty and staff, improvements in academic programs, recruitment of academically talented students, and initiatives designed to meet educational and service needs throughout Kentucky.

"We have focused most of our efforts on enhancing quality at Eastern Kentucky University, and working together with members of the University community, we have made good progress," he said.

"EKU is primarily a teaching university . . . that's what we do best. Therefore, we continue to look for ways to attract and keep the very best teachers and administrative support staff possible. And we're constantly reviewing our programs to ensure that students' needs are being met."

Dr. Funderburk said that, while Eastern remains a school of opportunity for Kentuckians, "considerable attention" has been given to Kentucky's academically talented students.

He cited an expanded scholarship program and the growth and development of the University's Honors Program as examples.

The record fall semester enrollment and the opening of a new educational center in Corbin are additional examples of the progress that is being made, he said.

The president said that EKU enjoys a "good student body," and "loyal and supportive alumni." Much attention has been given to "get people involved with Eastern," he said, and the response has been "exciting and productive."

Away from his office, Dr. Funderburk often can be found inspecting the flower beds behind Blanton House or enjoying a frequent walk around the EKU campus "for exercise, relaxation, and generally to stay in touch with students and see what's going on."

He admits to being hopelessly hooked on EKU football, and he and First Lady Helen Funderburk can be found in the audience at EKU Theatre productions, Department of Music concerts, and other University events.

Mrs. Funderburk said they work hard to find time "in Hanly's hectic schedule" to spend with their two grandchildren, who live in Alabama.

The Funderburks say they enjoy living and working on the EKU campus, and they look forward to working to continue the progress that has been made in recent years.





All Photos by Greg Perry



OPPOSITE: President Funderburk speaks about the policies of EKU. TOP: President Funderburk and Coach Roy Kidd stand with members of the Sigma Nu fraternity. LEFT: Coach Kidd and President Funderburk look on at the Roy Kidd Stadium dedication. ABOVE: President and Mrs. Funderburk pose together at their home.

College of Allied Health and Nursing



David Gale



Susan Ramona Russell has been named the Most Outstanding Student in the College of Allied Health and Nursing. An Occupational Therapy major, Susan has managed to maintain a 3.30 grade point average.

Susan was involved with the Student Occupational Therapy Association and American Occupational Therapy Association. Also, she was a student representative to the Occupational Therapy faculty,

the Improvement of Teaching Committee and the Academic Practices Committee.

Susan has been a member of Pi Theta Epsilon (Occupational Therapy Honor Society) and Golden Key National Honor Society.

She plans to work as an occupational therapist at Western State Hospital in Hopkinsville, KY and to take a more active role in the Kentucky Occupational Therapy Association.



The University's College of Allied Health and Nursing is the leading producer of health care professionals at the undergraduate level in Kentucky.

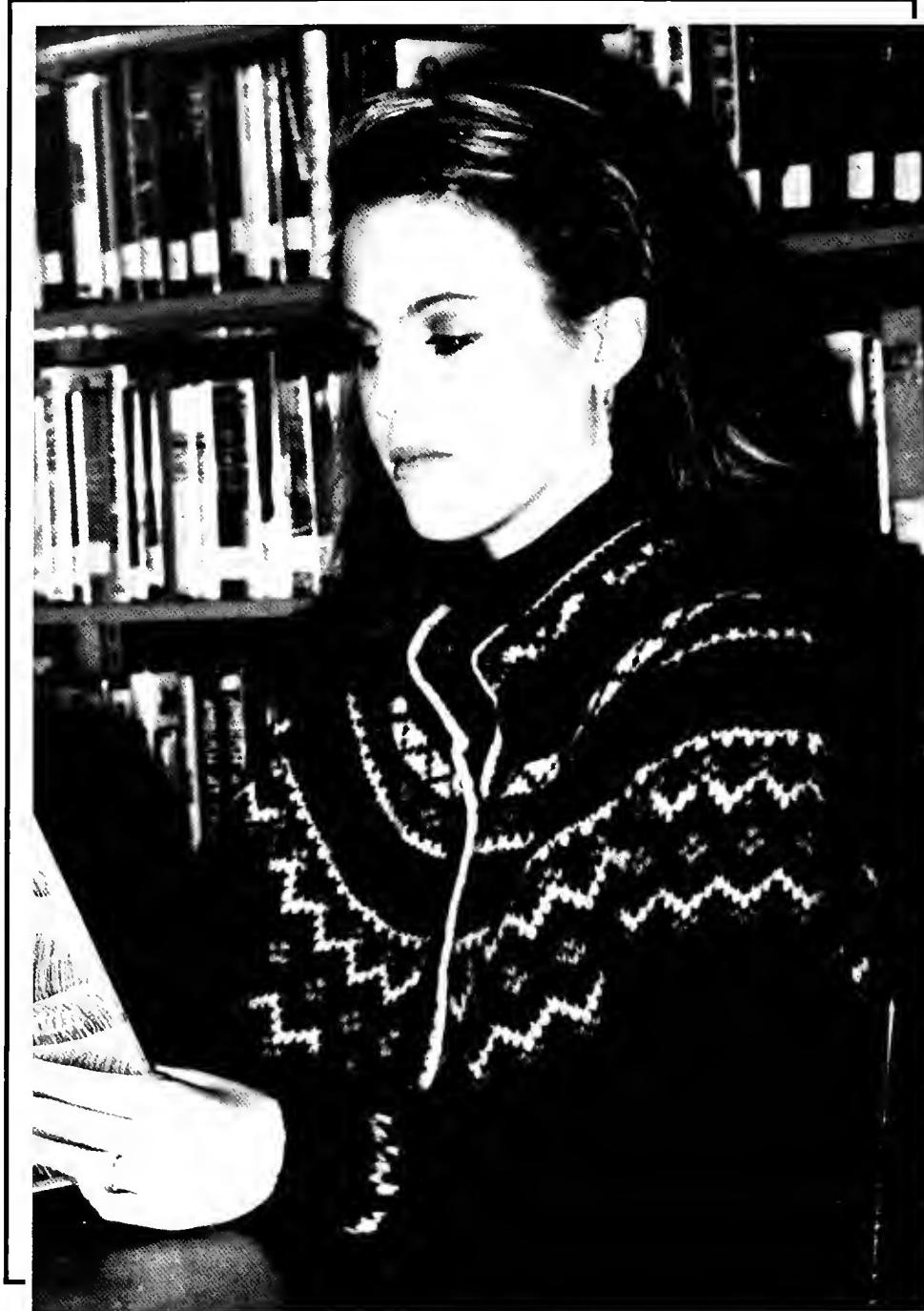
During the past 30 years, nearly 4,000 allied health professionals have completed academic and clinical preparation at EKU. About three-fourths of them are registered nurses who have completed either two-year or four-year programs of study. The others have entered the work force as professionals in medical record science, occupational therapy, medical technology, medical assisting technology, emergency medical care, and environmental health science.

The faculty strives to provide quality classroom, clinical, and laboratory instruction using innovative teaching strategies. The college's low student-teacher ratio ensures individualized instruction, close supervision of students participating in field experiences and internships at more than 130 health care agencies, and intensive student-faculty interaction.

College of Arts and Humanities



Dan Robinette



The Outstanding Student in the College of Arts and Humanities was Donna Lynn Brockman. She is an English major with a 3.70 grade point average.

A Dean's Award winner, Donna was voted "Senator of the Week" by the Student Senate in the Fall of 1990, a 1990 Homecoming Queen Finalist, and the Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust Queen. She also was on the Dean's List for 5 semesters, and was selected for Mortar Board, Sigma Tau Delta, and the Golden Key National Honor Society.

Donna was active in many clubs and organizations on and off campus. She played intramural volleyball, was on the Aurora staff and was involved in the Young Democrats Club and Special Olympic. She was historian for Sigma Tau Delta and secretary for the Madison County NOW Chapter.

Donna intends to pursue a Ph.D. in English with a view toward college teaching. She is also interested in producing and editing a women's issues magazine.



The University's College of Arts and Humanities is committed to the cultural enrichment of central and eastern Kentucky.

Academic programs of study leading to baccalaureate of graduate degrees are offered in art, English, foreign languages, humanities, music, philosophy and religion, and speech and theatre arts.

Audiences of all ages throughout Kentucky enjoy regular instrumental, vocal and musical performances, theatrical productions, and art exhibits of the highest quality presented by the University students, faculty and staff, and guest artists. Programs are offered throughout the year and are presented both on campus and local communities.

The Giles Gallery in the Jane F. Campbell Building provides a place for students and faculty to display their work. The University also hosts student art competitions and sponsors numerous traveling exhibits.

Art graduates work in ceramics, commercial art design, jewelry and metal-smithing, painting, printmaking, and sculpture. Many also find careers as teachers of the visual arts.

Theatre arts graduates have been prepared for careers in acting, directing, scene and costume design, and teaching. Graduates of speech communications work in a variety of professions.

College of Applied Arts and Technology



Kenneth Hansson



Mary Theora Mobley is the Hall of Fame
Winner; for her biography see page 122.



Students who receive post-secondary education from the University's College of Applied Arts and Technology understand the special relationship that must exist between high technology and the society which it serves.

Many of these first-generation college students leave the Richmond campus with a degree and a commitment to use their new found knowledge to help make the world a better place in which to live and work.

Eastern's College of Applied Arts and Technology is organized into five departments: industrial education and technology, agriculture, home economics, mass communications and military science. All emphasize utilization of technology and hands-on, career-oriented instruction.

Applied arts and technology graduates are successful as both managers and technicians. The broad-based academics program successfully combines classroom lecture with laboratory work and also provides a strong background in business, liberal arts, and human relations courses.

The solid reputation of the academic programs, faculty involvement with business and industry, and outstanding performance of graduates have led in recent years to an increased level of understanding and commitment to the programs of the college.

College of Business



Charles Falk



The Outstanding Student in the College of Business, Dawn Michelle Simpson is an accounting major with a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

Dawn received numerous awards and scholarships, including the Presidential Scholarship, John Calvin Scholarship, Dean's Award, and Phi Kappa Phi Sophomore Recognition Award. She was also on the Dean's List for 7 consecutive semesters.

She was involved with many organizations and clubs at Eastern, including Mortar Board, where she was treasurer, Lambda Sigma where she was also the treasurer,

junior advisor, and senior advisor, Accounting Club, and the Baptist Student Union.

With all of Dawn's activities at Eastern and elsewhere, she still made time to become involved with community service. She tutored Brockton children, visited Shriner's Hospital, and was involved with the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program.

Upon graduation, Dawn plans to work for one of the "Big Six" National Accounting firms. She also plans to continue her involvement in community service as she progresses in her career.



The College of Business has earned its reputation as a strong, traditional business school that offers credible academic programs and provides outstanding service to its students and the region.

The majority of accounting graduates pass the Certified Public Accountant (CPA) examination on the first sitting. University students who continue their education in business beyond the baccalaureate degree level score well above the national average on the Graduate Management Aptitude Test (GMAT).

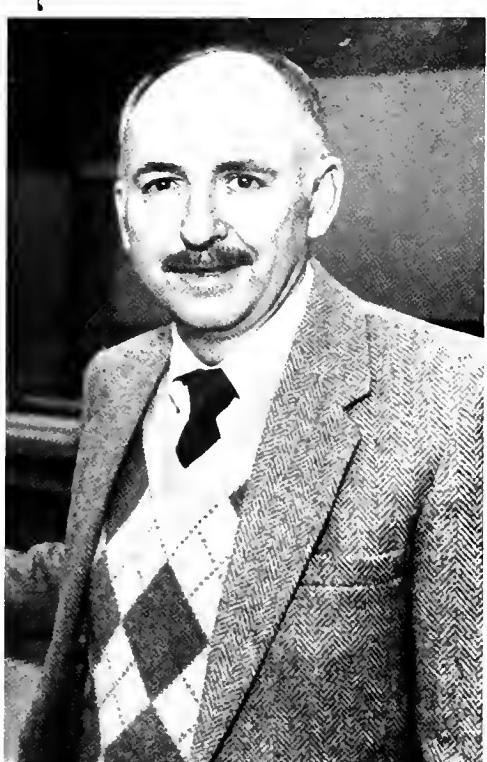
Many Students who earn business degrees each year remain in Kentucky to pursue challenging and rewarding careers as accountants, retail and service organization managers, manufacturing and industrial managers, and financial consultants.

The University business student receives a comprehensive general business background and may specialize in one or more of several business disciplines.

The college also conducts a graduate level program in business administration (MBA). The redesigning of this program on evenings and Saturdays provides access to the working professional and older students.

Innovative programs in insurance and real estate studies were established to meet the growing needs of Kentucky's insurance and real estate industries, both of which support the respective academic programs. The Insurance Studies Program is the only one of its kind in Kentucky.

College of Education



Kenneth Henson



The Most Outstanding Student in the College of Education was Shelia Kaye Hatfield, an elementary Education (K-4) major.

Shelia is active in many clubs and organizations such as Lambda Sigma (junior/senior advisor); Mortar Board (vice-president); Gamma Beta Phi; Alpha Epsilon Alpha; Kappa Delta Pi (secretary); International Reading Association; Jesse Stuart Council; and Golden Key Honor Society. Shelia also has been involved with Shriner's Hospital through Gamma Beta Pi. Through Lambda Sigma, Shelia was a

chairperson for Lambda Sigma's National Convention, provided support for the Special Olympics, tutored Brockton children and was a part of the Adopt-a-Grandmother program.

Her academic awards and honors include the Dean's Award, Phi Kappa Honor, and Dean's List Honor. Through hard work and study, Shelia has achieved a 3.92 grade point average.

Shelia plans to be a teacher in the Pi County School System and to continue her education toward's a master's degree.



The University continues to be Kentucky's largest producer of public school teachers and administrators.

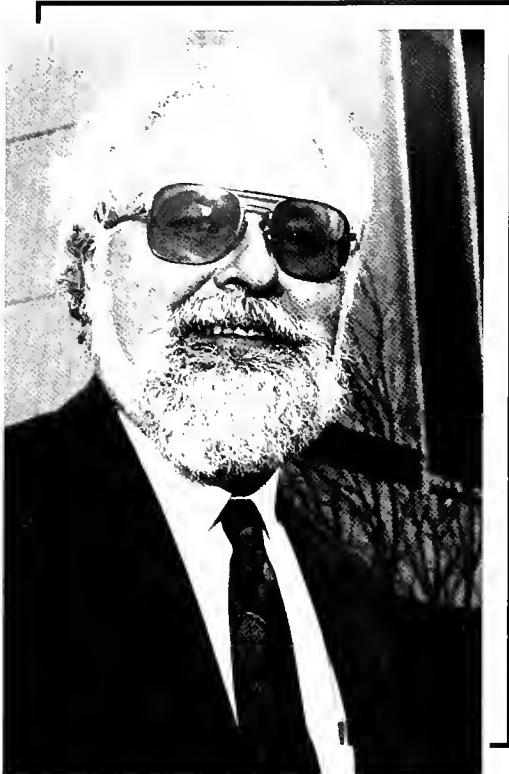
Through the College of Education, the University has responded to state and national calls for reform in teacher education through specific activities designed to make qualitative improvements in academic programs and to prepare for projected teacher shortages of the 1990's.

Convinced that higher standards attract better students, the University has raised its entry-level standards several times in recent years for those declaring an interest in teacher education. The College of Education was one of the first to initiate a comprehensive system of initial competency testing in important basic skills.

Recent studies focusing on teacher education point to the crucial need for early and extensive involvement with children and youth. The University teacher education program incorporates a pre-student teaching requirement of 150 contact hours with young people in a variety of educational settings; at least half of those hours are direct contact hours.

The University operates Kentucky's only laboratory school for the purpose of providing such opportunities for its students. Model Laboratory School provides instructional programs for pre-school, elementary, and secondary school children and serves as a unique learning environment for the university teacher education students. This partnership with the public schools not only provides valuable and much-needed assistance but also improves pre-service programs for future teachers.

College of HPERA



Robert Baugh



Donelle Aileen Lockwood is a health education major and the Outstanding Student in the College of HPERA

Donelle is involved in several organizations, including Eta Sigma Gamma (president for two years), Kappa Delta Pi, Kentucky and the American Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics.

Also, Donelle has been a student worker for the Department of Health Education for three years while achieving a 3.08 Grade Point Average during her college career. Donelle participated in other activi-

ties, such as a lecture series on campus sponsored by Eta Sigma Gamma; the Department of Health Education Curriculum Committee; and Campus and Community Health Fair.

Some Academic awards and scholarships Donelle has achieved include Job's Academic awards and scholarships Donelle has received include Job's Daughter's District Scholarship in teaching, Outstanding Health Education Sophomore/Junior Year of the College of HPERA, Outstanding College Student of America, and KAHPEP Health Student of the Year — 1990.



The College of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics (HPERA) prepares professionals to serve in the areas of fitness and healthful living and leisure and recreation alternatives.

HPERA conducts programs leading to teaching certification in elementary and secondary school physical education. Instruction is also provided in the non-teaching areas of athletic training, dance, sports supervision, adult fitness and physical education.

An increasingly popular area of study designed to meet regional needs is recreation and park administration. This program prepares students for professional service in various parks and recreation programs.

Modern athletic facilities are available for teaching, recreational activities and intercollegiate sports. Campus recreational facilities include several gymnasiums, indoor and outdoor swimming pools, a dance studio, raquetball courts, and a training room. Athletic competition is held in a 7,000-seat basketball arena. A unique physical education-athletic stadium complex features 12 raquetball courts, three auxiliary gyms, laboratories, weight-training room, and the 20,000-seat Hanger Field. Tennis facilities include four indoor tennis courts and 23 all-weather tennis courts. A modern eight-lane track and field, a baseball field, field hockey area, and an 18-hole golf course, complete the impressive athletic plant.

College of Law Enforcement



Truett Ricks



Debra Kay Scott was named the Outstanding Student in the College of Law Enforcement. A police administration major from Williamstown, she has an overall grade point average of 3.42.

Debra was awarded the 1990 Outstanding Bachelor Degree Student by the Southern Criminal Justice Association. She received the Dean's Award for Consistency in Academics and was on the Dean's List for three out of her four years at EKU.

She was also a member of Mortar Board,

the Golden Key Honor Society, and was invited to participate as a Congressional Scholar in the Congressional Youth Leadership Council in Washington D.C.

Debra was involved in several organizations including the Association of Law Enforcement where she was president and Alpha Psi Sigma where she was vice president.

Debra's future plans are to continue graduate study and to begin a career in the federal government with a law enforcement agency.



The College of Law Enforcement operates one of the finest comprehensive law enforcement programs in the nation.

The college has developed a unique approach to law enforcement education which is recognized as a national model. In the past, the college received a National Center for Excellence grant as one of the top five law enforcement schools in the United States.

Certificate, associate, baccalaureate, and master's degree programs are offered in correctional services, police administration, fire engineering technology, and security and loss prevention.

The college's programs are conducted at the Robert R. Martin Law Enforcement, Fire Science and Traffic Safety Center. The center includes a seven-and-one-half acre driving range, a large lake for aquatic safety, and salvage training, and a branch library that serves as a national resource for criminal justice informantion.

Loss prevention and safety graduates are prepared to work in the security, fire, and industrial safety, traffic safety, and risk management area.

Efforts are currently under way to build a Fire Protection and Safety Laboratory, to give students hands-on experience.

The University's Traffic Safety Institute, with the only comprehensive driving range and program in this part of the nation, prepares students for careers in driver education, law enforcement, accident investigations, safety agencies, and organizations in both the private and public sectors.

College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences



Donald Batch



The most outstanding student in the College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences was Philip Anthony Esterele, a physics and mathematics major.

Philip has managed to obtain a 3.45 grade point average while being active in Kappa Mu Epsilon, Sigma Pi Sigma, and the Physics and Engineering Club.

In the Physics and Engineering Club,

Philip has served as secretary, treasurer and vice president.

Philip has been awarded the Ted M George Excellence in Physics Award.

He plans to continue his studies and acquire a Ph.D. in astronomy, physics, or related field and seek employment in a troophysical research.



The College of Natural and Mathematical Sciences is the largest of the University's nine academic colleges in terms of credit hour production. More than 75 percent of the instruction provided in mathematical, life and physical sciences support academic programs offered through the University's other eight colleges.

The college's 89 full-time and several part-time faculty members are highly qualified and experienced. All are committed to quality teaching and responsive public service, and are engaged in research to advance knowledge in the natural and mathematical sciences and to enhance the college's primary function of instruction.

The College faculty is involved in a variety of research projects and special studies in resources.

Innovative four-year teaching degree programs in science and in mathematics-physical science were recently implemented to help meet critical teacher shortages throughout Kentucky. The University was the first in Kentucky to recognize the need and develop a computer science teaching minor and a four-year teacher preparation program in computer science mathematics.

Graduates of the college are highly successful in securing employment in a variety of occupations and are well-prepared for advanced study. Students make significant contributions through various technical and research positions of local, state, and federal agencies.

College of Social and Behavioral Sciences



Vance Wisenbaker



Claire Marie Porter received the Outstanding Student Award in the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences. She is an anthropology major with a 3.97 grade point average.

Claire received various awards including a Presidential Scholarship, a music scholarship, and an EKU Woman's Scholarship. She was also accepted into Lambda Sigma and

Mortar Board and was on the Dean's List.

Not only was Clair involved in Lambda Sigma, Mortar Board, and orchestra, but she did service activities such as tutorial services and visiting nursing homes. She also served on several committees in the group she was involved with.

Her future plans are to become a physician or physical anthropologist.



The College of Social and Behavioral Sciences offers educational programs which focus on human, social, political, economic, and psychological development. They examine various peoples of the world and their histories, cultures, physical environments, and problems. Responsive public service programs meet a variety of regional needs.

The college, through the Department of Geography and Planning, serves as a source for general geographic information. A new Center for Economic Development provides faculty expertise and the University with resources to assist local, state, and regional economic development efforts. The University's travel and tourism program provides training for professionals entering the expanding travel and tourism industries.

Kentucky's official geographer, Ron Marioneaux, is a member of the faculty of the college. He is involved in municipal planning in Richmond and other cities.

Faculty in the Department of History are actively involved in a number of projects designed to provide students with both an appreciation of their past and a better understanding of contemporary society. The Oral History Center has recorded much of Kentucky's history through taped interviews with prominent citizens. The center has become an important resource for historians and others interested in Kentucky history.

Hall of Fame Winner



Mary Theora Mobley, a home economics education major, and the most Outstanding Student of the College of Applied Arts and Technology, has been selected to receive the Milestone Hall of Fame Award for 1990-91. The annual award recognizes the most outstanding member of the senior class, selected from among students nominated by each of EKU's nine colleges.

Mary has been involved with Phi Upsilon Omicron, Baptist Student Union, Student Member Section of Kentucky Home Economics Association, varsity track and cross country, Future Homemakers of America, and 4-H.

Also, she has been active in her church as an organist, youth leader, and puppet

director. As a hostess for a cross-cultural mixer, Mary organized the "Barrier Breakthrough" and the "Buddy System" programs for international students.

Mary has received many academic awards and scholarships for her 3.87 grade point average such as the Dean's List for eight semesters, Phi Kappa Phi, Dean Award, Mary King Barrier Scholarship, Presidential Scholarship, and Who's Who Among American College Students.

Mary plans to pursue a teaching career in home economics. While she teaches, she would also like to work with the Future Homemakers of America and possibly coach track and cross country.





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GOLD MEDAL

SPORTS



Don Combs Resigns

The changing face in college athletics played a role in the resignation of Eastern's athletic director of 18 years, Donald Combs. Annually, the EKU athletic department loses nearly 1 million dollars due partly to lack of student support. Combs stated that he had become frustrated by the apathy that the community had apparently felt towards the EKU athletic program. For example, only 4,000 fans attended a home playoff game in November 1989. Unfortunately, Mr. Combs didn't see the situation improving in the near future.

"College Athletics will change dramatically in the next five years, I predict. You're seeing that now, with some of the conferences expanding. They're going to get all the money. There won't be anything left for anyone else," he said.

Money involving athletics is another reason Combs gave involving his retirement.

He said that "everything is geared toward money, and it should be geared toward the student-athlete. You can't judge a program by its wins and losses.

These negative aspects of college athletics were not the only reasons Don Combs resigned. He also had family business to take care of and he wanted to spend more time with his wife and their four children.

He said of his leave, "There is tremendous tradition here. They'll never know I'm gone." However, his expertise in budget administration and in the area of athletic eligibility and NCAA compliance will be missed.

Dr Robert Baugh, his temporary replacement, remains optimistic about the athletic tradition the new director will be stepping into. "I am confident that, working together, our program will continue to be successful."

—Kara Metzger



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The New Roy Kidd Stadium



A rare occurrence at Eastern is the rededication of a building , let alone a stadium. Yet every once in a while a person with the vision and strength to lead comes along and it moves us to such phenomena. Roy Kidd, the football coach for the Eastern Colonels, is such an individual. Thus, the Begley Stadium was rededicated as the Roy Kidd Stadium on September the 6th, 1990.

Roy Kidd's dedication to the Colonels can be seen throughout his 27 years of coaching football at Eastern along with a most impressive record. Last year, he started the season with his 200th win as the Colonel's coach. Also, he is fourth in wins on the active coaches list. He adds to his list two I-AA Championships in 1979 and 1982, and runner up in 1980 and 1981. Coach Kidd also has the distinction of having the most winning I-AA program since 1978. His Eastern teams have ranked in the top 20 of the I-AA teams every year since 1979.

Not any one article can sum up the accomplishments of Coach Kidd; however, the passion for being the best we can be should never be forgotten. Thank you, Coach.

—Rebecca Whitlow
Greg Perry



Colonels Try to Make a Dream a Reality

The Colonels started the season with the goals of winning the OVC and the NCAA Division I-AA national championship. Roy Kidd stated, "We tightened up the ship in the spring and we're going to do the same thing this fall. We're going for all the marbles."

For the season, Eastern returned 39 letterman, including 14 starters from last season's 9-3 team that participated in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs. Four first-team and four second-team All-OVC selections led the colonels into the '90 season. Among the returning players were key teammates sophomore tailback Markus Thomas, senior quarterback Lorenzo Fields, junior fullback Tim Lester, senior tackle Al Jacevicius, senior center Jim VonHandorf, and junior guard-tackle Carl Satterly.

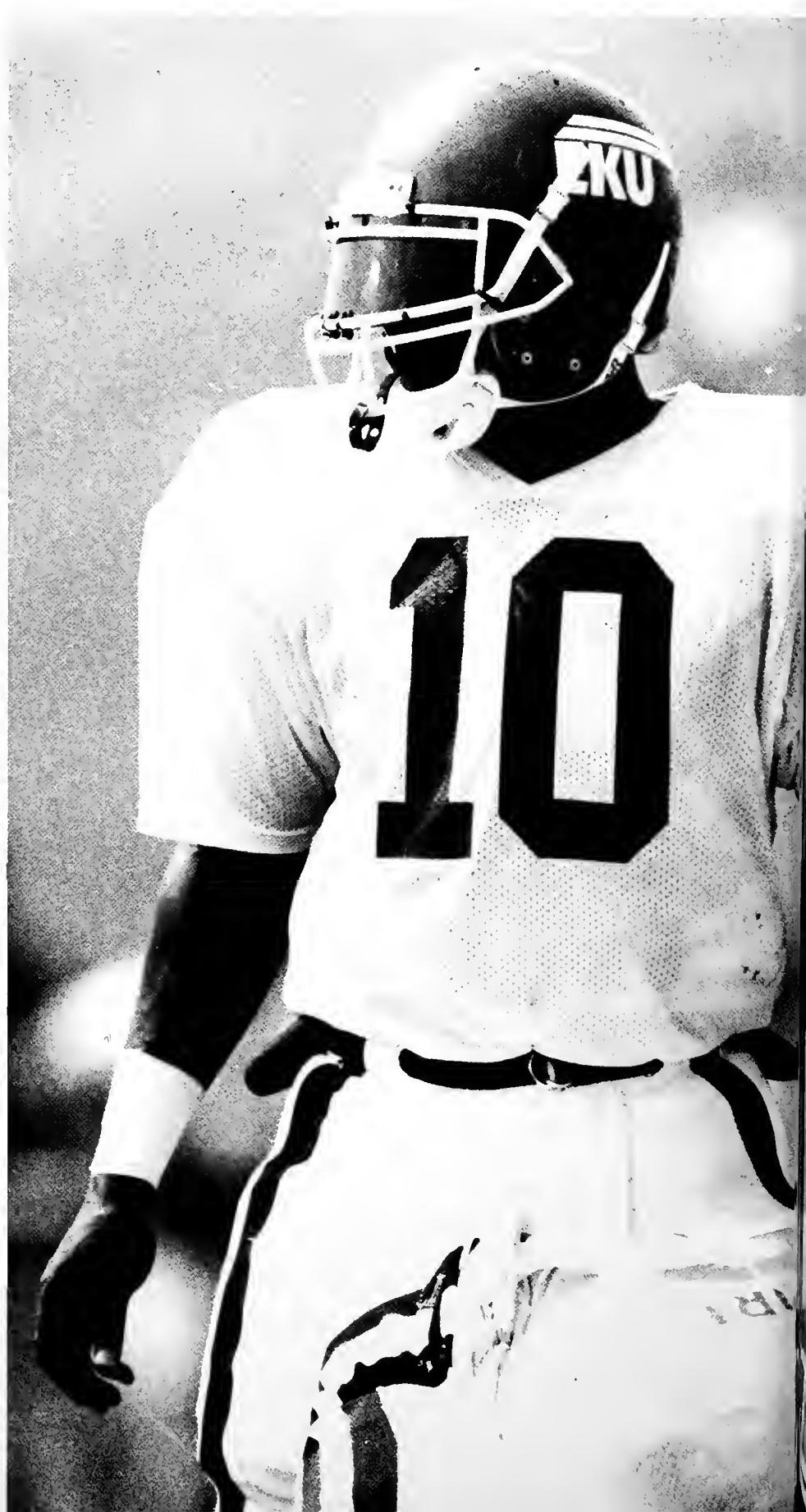
Other returning starters for the Colonels' offense included junior split-end Vincent Ware and junior Rick Burkhead at fullback. Seven starters returned for Eastern's defense, including All-OVC first team junior noseguard Ernest Thompson. Also returning, were second team all-leaguers, senior Brett Kolnick, senior noseguard Toby Gilbert and junior Roverback Chris McNamee. Sophomore free safety Craig Brooks also came back, as did starters Greg McKee (junior tackle), junior end David Wilkins, and senior cornerback Mark Canady.

During the pre-season practices, EKU was picked third in the nation in a NCAA I-AA poll. Coach Roy Kidd was proud of the way the team was shaping

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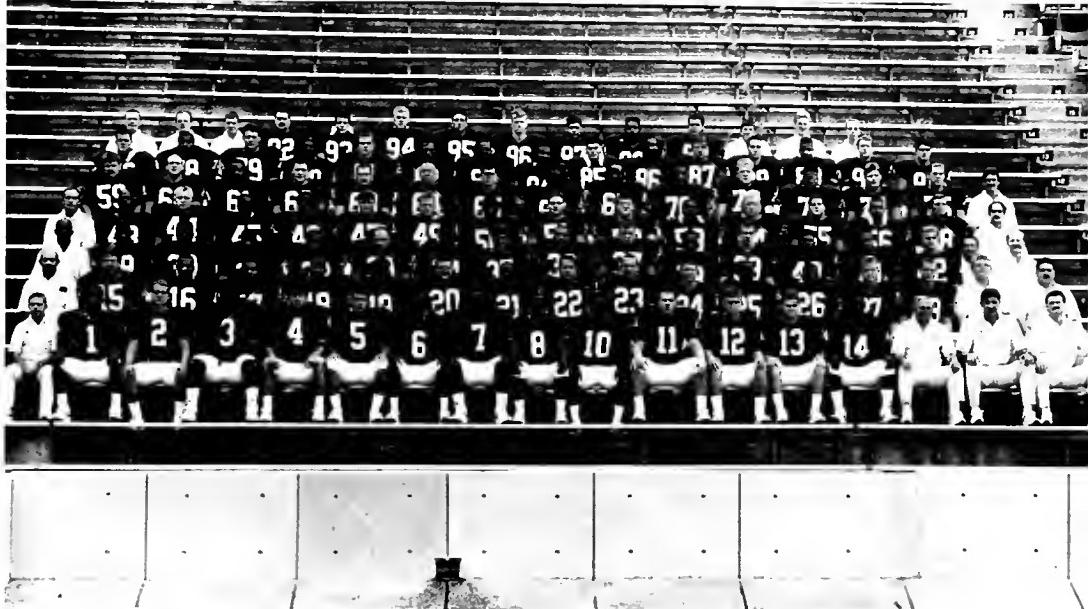


Lorenzo Fields plots his offensive strategy.





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FRONT ROW: Mike Griffiths, Dewby Berhalter, Jason Thomas, Myles Hendricks, Brad Ladd, Timothy Cormney, Kenny McCollum, Calvin Gillis, Vincent Ware, Lorenzo Fields, Joey Crenshaw, Daniel Marsee, Brad Josselyn, Ronald Jones, Roy Kidd, Jim Tanara, Tuck Woolom. SECOND ROW: Jack Ison, Mark Woom, Burl Sweat, Rod Davidson, Keith Brown, Mark Canady, Leon Brown, Chris Woods, Chris McNamee, Glen Williams, Eddie Byrd, Joe Blankenship, Kyle Spano. THIRD ROW: Teddy Taylor, Vic Johnson, Ara Jackson, Fred Moton, Tim Lester, Rich Burkhead, Mike Penman, Todd Duffy, Kelly Blount, Bundy McGinnis, Bryan Barrett, Markus Thomas, Tim Peyton, Cortez Graves, Doug Carter. FOURTH ROW: Larry McDaniel, Bryan Dickerson, Ted Fouser, Carlos Timmons, William Smith, Clay Tipton, James Henry, Pete Lepsis, John Holtnes, Andrew Nettles, Joel Woods, Joey Thom, Kelvin Ford, Brian Neville. FIFTH ROW: Jim VonHandorf, Jeff Roop, Jon Reynolds, Ernest Thompson, Matt Childress, Larry Duncan, Darrell Johnson, Toby Gilbert, Robert Harris, Jeff Rutledge, Al Jacevicius, Tim Wimbley, Carl Satterly, Mike Roth, Mike Harville. SIXTH ROW: Mike Thomas, Greg McKee, Brian Pressler, Rudy Burney, Chad Bratze, Sean Walker, Dwayne Woods, Mike Walker, Randy Wardlow, Marcus Moses, Scott Parks, John Devney, David Wilkins, Preston Martin, Chris Young. SEVENTH ROW: Steve Dyer, Kyle Jones, Mark Bousquet, Brett Kolnick, Cas Jessee, Dennis Meiman, John Combs, Casey McIntire.



up. "The pleasing thing about our early practices has been how well our defensive line has played. They have been dominating everything so far up front," Coach Kidd said. He noted that the only problem with the Colonels at this stage was "a lot of injuries this fall, especially in our offensive line, that has slowed us down from becoming a consistent football team." But overall, the Colonels started the season with a positive attitude that they carried with them throughout the season despite other problems later encountered.

The Colonels began their 1990 season by allowing only one touchdown and two field goals to the University of Central Florida, winning the game at Kidd Stadium 24-12. The points scored were by Markus Thomas, Lorenzo Fields, and Rick Burkhead. For his performance during the game, Senior All-American tackle Al Jacevicius was named OVC Offensive Lineman-of-the-Week. Commenting on the game, Coach Kidd said, "I thought our defense played well considering they were on the field so much."

After defeating UCF, the colonels beat Southeast Missouri 45-0. The defensive unit played exceptionally well, especially with the help of senior linebacker Kelly Blount, who in two games had accumulated 17 tackles, 10 assists, and three interceptions. Because of Blount's outstanding efforts in the game he was chosen as National I-AA Defensive Player of the Week. Kidd noted, "Our defense has been outstanding." Offensive players instrumental in obtaining the win over Southeast Missouri were sophomore tailback Leon Brown (scoring two touchdowns) and starting tailback Markus Thomas.

Above: Coach Kidd lets off steam. Above Right: Kidd discusses plays with William Smith. Left: Thomas scores yet again. Opposite: Blount celebrates a great play.





By defeating Georgia Southern (42-34), EKU's record improved to 3-0. The Colonels started the game slowly before exploding for a 35 point scoring streak. An exceptional defensive performance was given by end Brett Kolnick, who earned Co-OVC Defensive Player-of-the Week honors.

Another EKU victory came over old-time rival WKU. Instrumental in the victory, were offensive players Jacevicius, Satterly, VonHandorf, Thomas, and Fields. An outstanding performance was given by Brooks, who collected eight solo tackles, one assist and two interceptions and capped the scoring for the night by returning a pass 61 yards for a touchdown. He was named OVC Defensive Player-of-the Week for that effort.

EKU moved to 5-0 record for the season with a thrilling three-point win over Middle Tennessee State University. Ends Wilkins and Kolnick, who were chosen as OVC Co-Defensive Players of the Week, were responsible for quarterback sacks and Kolnick caused one fumble and recovered another fumble. "This was one of the best defensive efforts I have seen our team come up with, . . ." stated Coach Kidd.

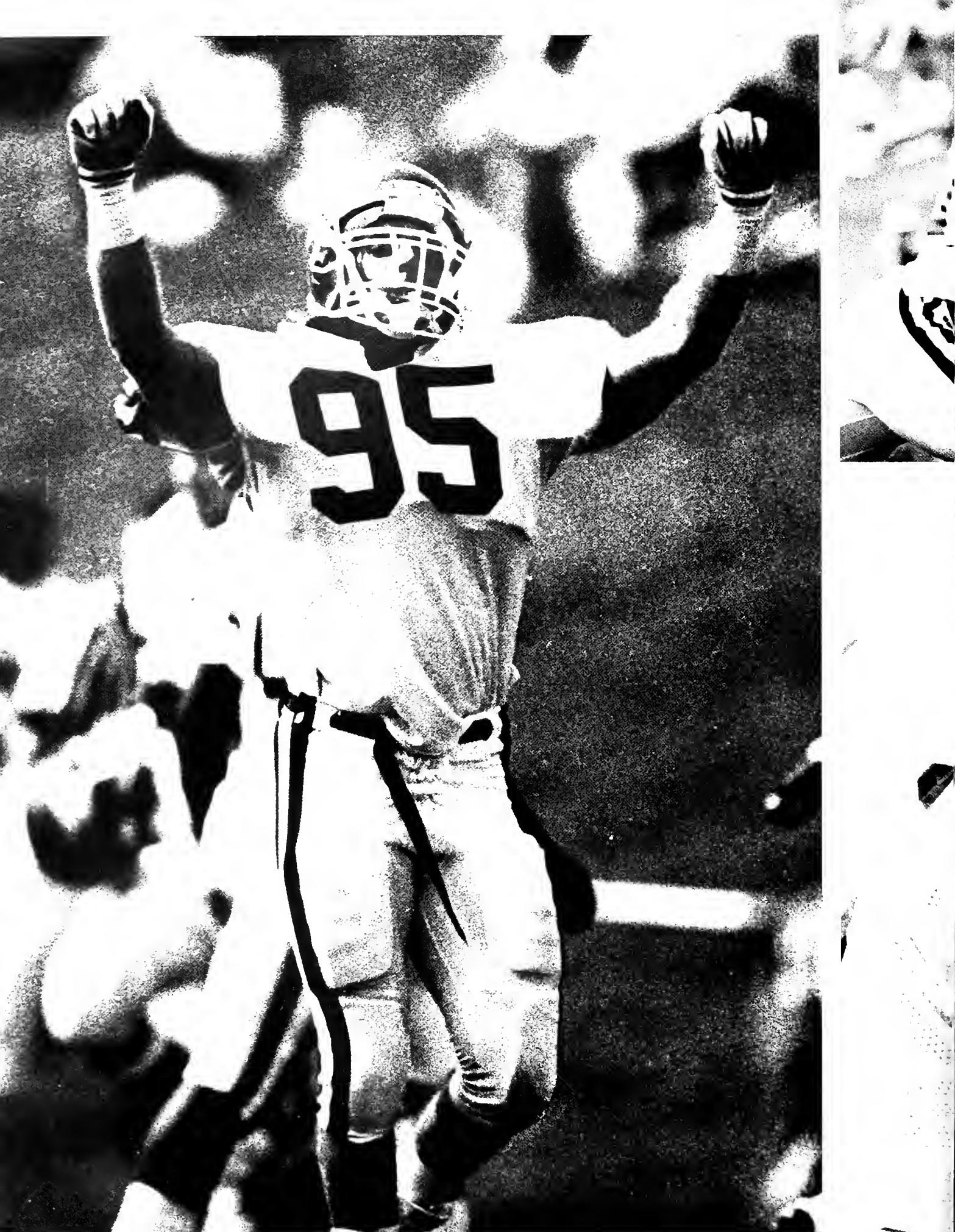
Eastern's defense, which had not yielded a touchdown in 12 of 16 quarters, was paced in the win over Murray State (42-0), by Wilkins. Members of the offense who helped defeat Murray State include VonHandorf, Wimbley, Thomas, Lester, Brown, Smith, and Fields.



For Homecoming, the victory over Tennessee Tech was bittersweet in that Fields suffered a season-ending injury. "That injury to 'Ren really took a lot of that happiness out of the win, not only for me, but for our team, coaching staff, and fans." Kidd said, "we'll just have to go on from here and prove what we've been trying to stress all year—that this is a TEAM game and not a game where you rely solely on one individual." Four Colonels were named OVC Player-of-the-Week for their efforts against Tennessee State including Leonard Love, VonHandorf, John Holmes, and Todd Duffy.

The Colonels, overcame difficulties and triumphed over Tennessee Tech, 29-20. Lester came within nine yards of the Eastern and OVC record for single-game rushing and scored touchdowns on runs of 13, one, and three yards. Lester also was named OVC Co-Offensive Player-of-the-Week.

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Tim Wimbley led the offensive line and was named OVC Offensive Lineman of the Week. The mainstays to EKU's defense were Kelly Blount and Glen Williams.

The Colonels' season record rose to 9-0 with their victory over Austin Peay, 38-14. With this win, EKU assured itself of at least tie for the OVC crown and the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

EKU stumbled against Marshall, waiting until the fourth quarter to come alive offensively and score two touchdowns, both by Lester. Jacevicius played well and received OVC Offensive Lineman of the Week honors. Also receiving OVC Player of the Week honors were Bryan Barrett and David Wilkins.

Going into the game against Morehead, EKU had a record of 10-0 overall and 5-0 in the OVC and had been ranked No. 1 in the nation for six consecutive weeks. A chance to become the first EKU team in history to win 11 regular season games and an outright OVC title was lost as the Colonels lost their first game of the season to Morehead, 27-17.

The Colonels did not dwell on their loss as they prepared for the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs. In the opening round, held at EKU, Eastern was defeated by Furman University, 45-17.

Several awards went to many players for their outstanding performances during the season. All-Conference recognition went to Satterly, Holmes, Tim Wimbley, Ernest Thompson, David Wilkins, Greg McKee, Craig Brooks, Wimbley, Blount, Thompson, Wilkins, McKee, Brooks, and Kolnick. Jacevicius, VonHandorf, and Lester were Honorable Mention All-OVC. Mark Canady was named to the CoSIDA District IV Academic All-American team.

—Connie Carroll



Opposite: Brett Kolnick expresses a feeling of victory. Above: Fields makes handoff to Thomas. Above Left: Toby Gilbert makes one of his famous tackles. Left: Kolnick watches the field intently.

The Colonels Meet the Wildcats

This season brought a new team to the list of opponents for the Colonels. This new addition was the nationally ranked University of Kentucky Wildcats. By playing this "friendly" game between the two universities, a sense of comradery developed between the state schools.

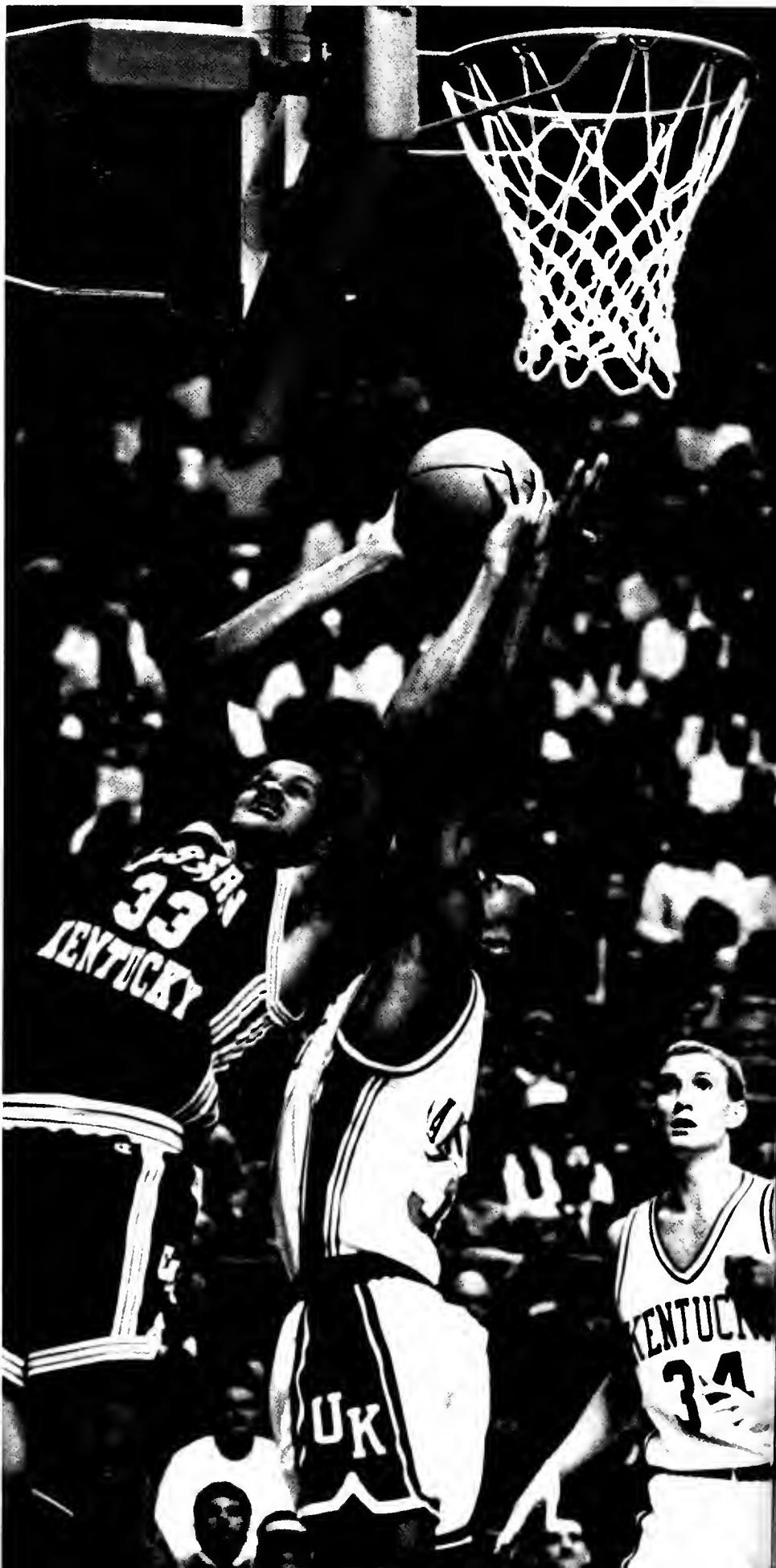
On the night of December 27, 1990, the Colonels took on the Wildcats on their home turf of Rupp Arena. The Colonels gave the Wildcats a run for their money for a good 30 minutes. At halftime though, Kentucky was leading with a score of 33-31.

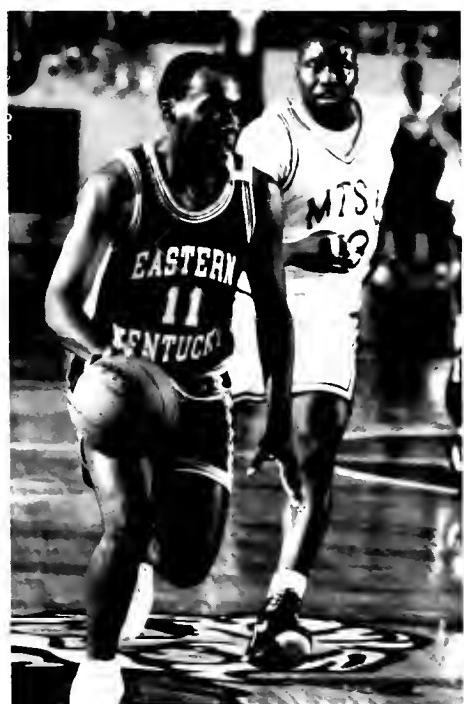
With just over 10 minutes left in the game, the Colonels took a one point lead over the Wildcats. Even though the Colonels played extremely well against UK, it just wasn't enough to pull off a victory. The Kentucky Wildcats triumphed with a final score of 74-60.

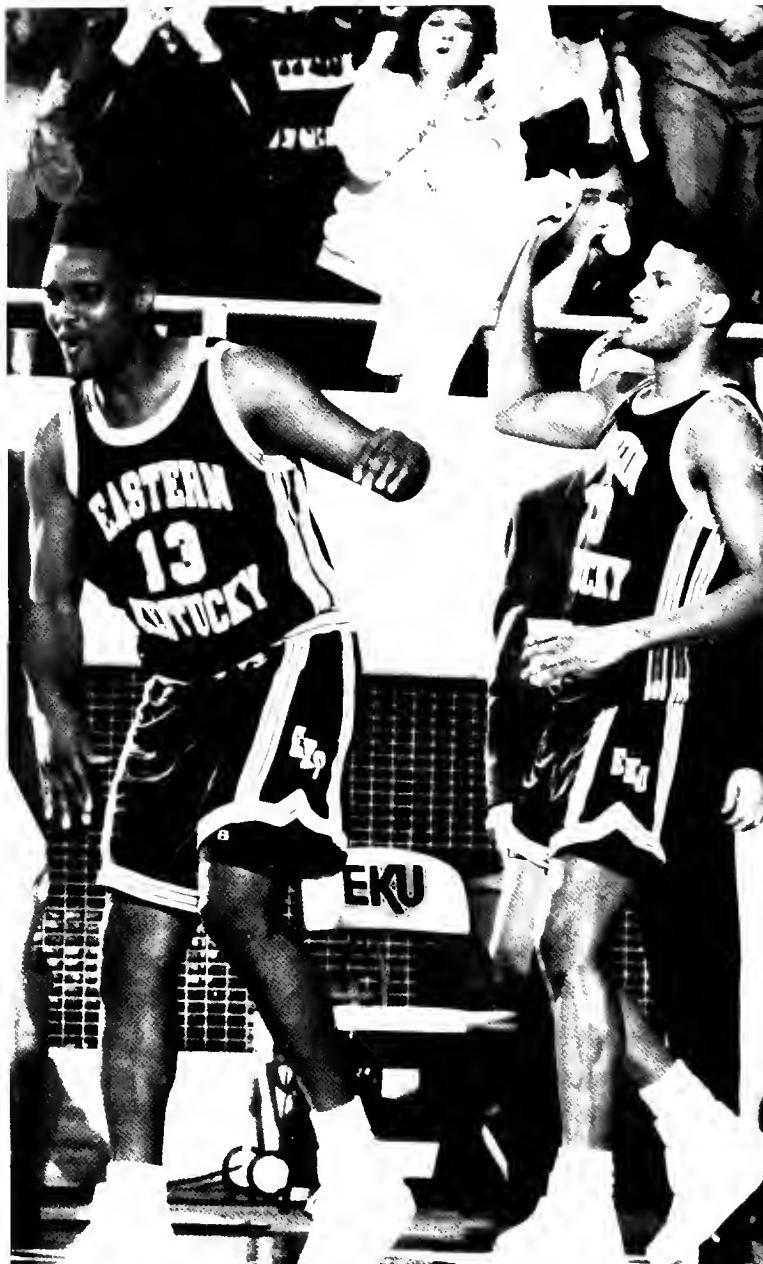
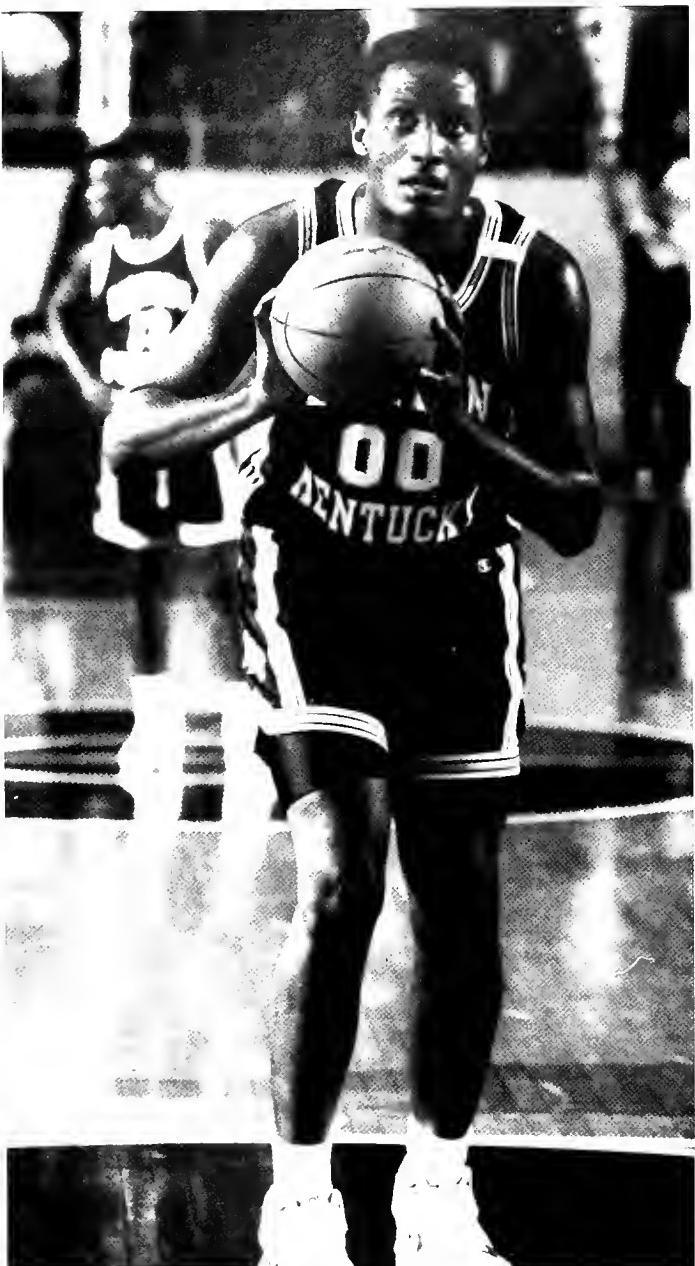
Outstanding performances were given by John Allen, who scored 14 points, and Jamie Ross, who scored 10 points. Overall, Eastern DID out-rebound Kentucky 48-28. About Eastern's performance during the game, Coach Mike Pollio said with obvious pride, "We played the number 18 team in the nation to a standstill for 31 minutes."

—Connie Carroll

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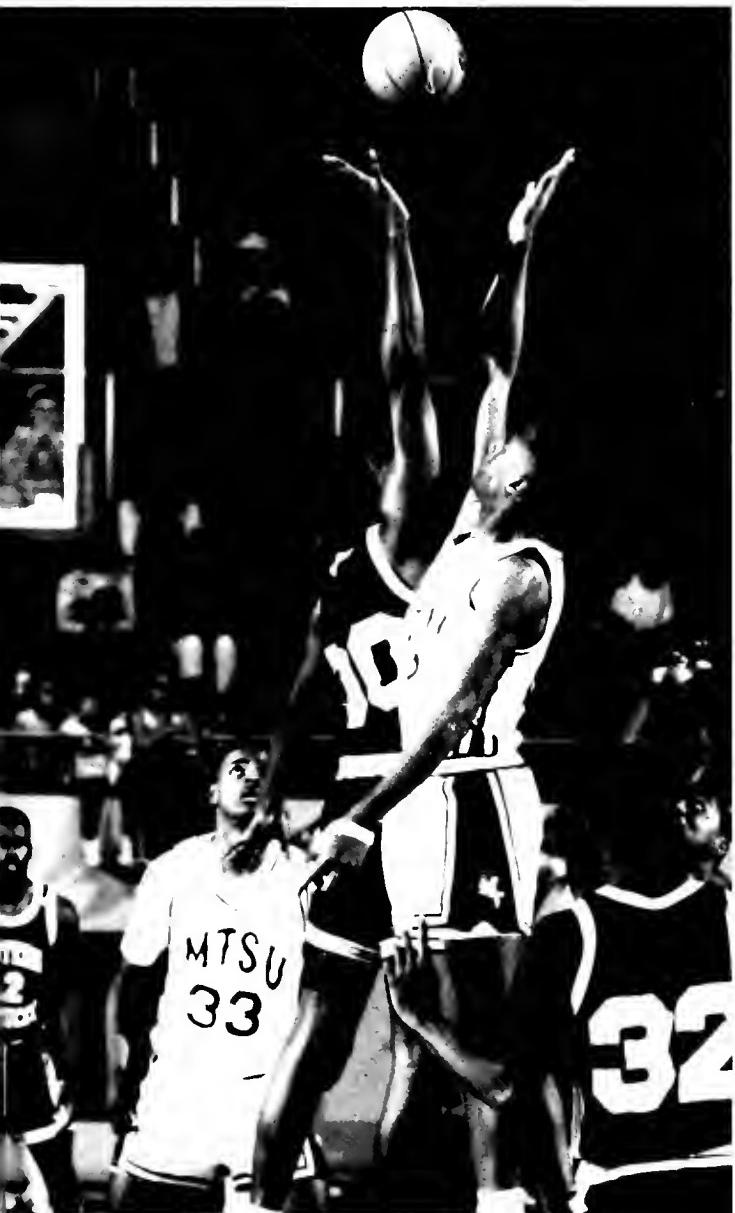






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Lady Colonels Plan for Winning Season

Eastern returned four starters from last year's season, which included senior Kelly Cowan, junior Angie Cox, junior Cheryl Jones, and sophomore Jaree Goodin.

Head coach Larry Inman also returned for his third year at EKU.

Coach Inman and all of the players hoped for a winning season, especially senior Kelly Cowan. Cowan was the only senior on the team this year and wanted to leave here with a winning record.

"My career at Eastern has been very inconsistent," said Cowan. "I haven't had a winning season since I have been here and that is hard for me because I am used to winning."

Under former coach George Cox, the Lady Colonels went 6-20 Cowan's freshman year. The past two seasons under coach Inman has ended with 12 wins and 14 losses.

Inman is hopeful that this season will be a winning one.

"A winning season," Cowan said, "would be a good stepping stone for Eastern Kentucky University. We don't like losing and we have a real chance to have a winning season this year. I don't think we will let it slip away."

"The one complaint I have with my career here at Eastern so far is that I haven't been able to give Cowan a winning season, yet. And I really want to do that," stated Coach Inman.

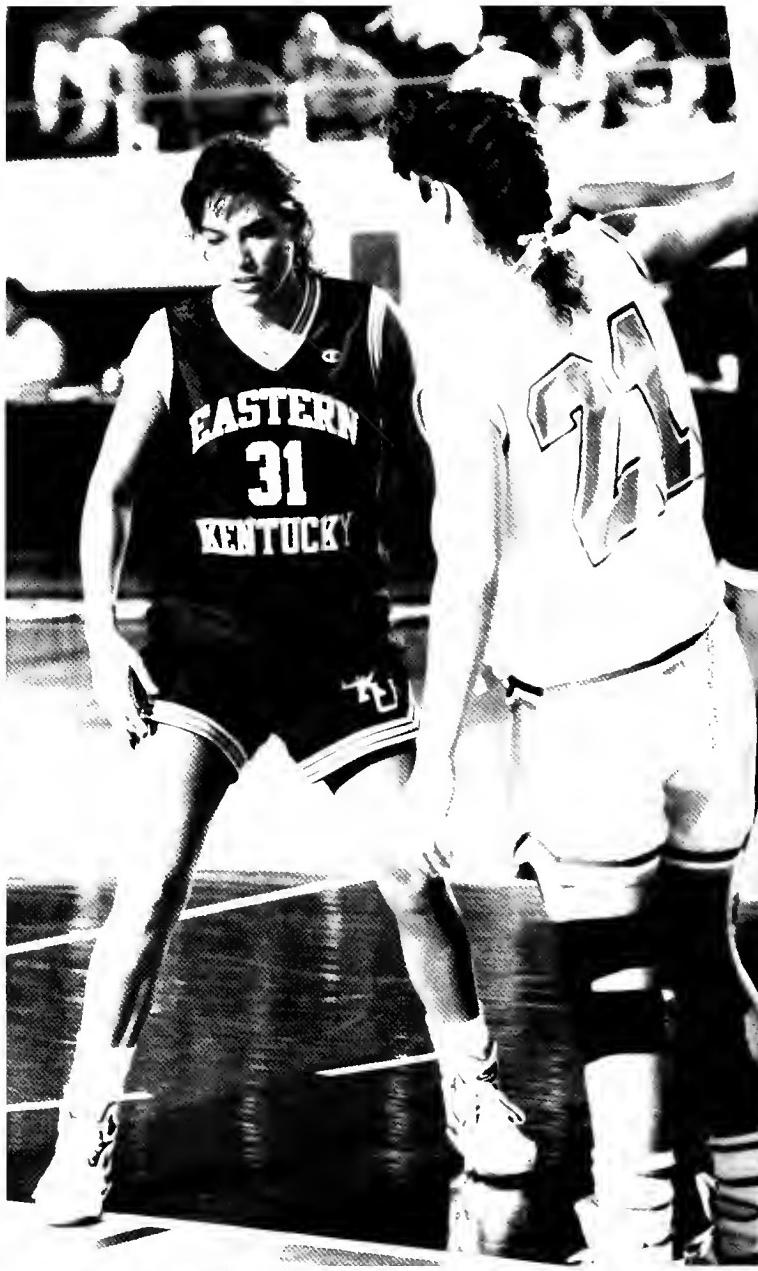
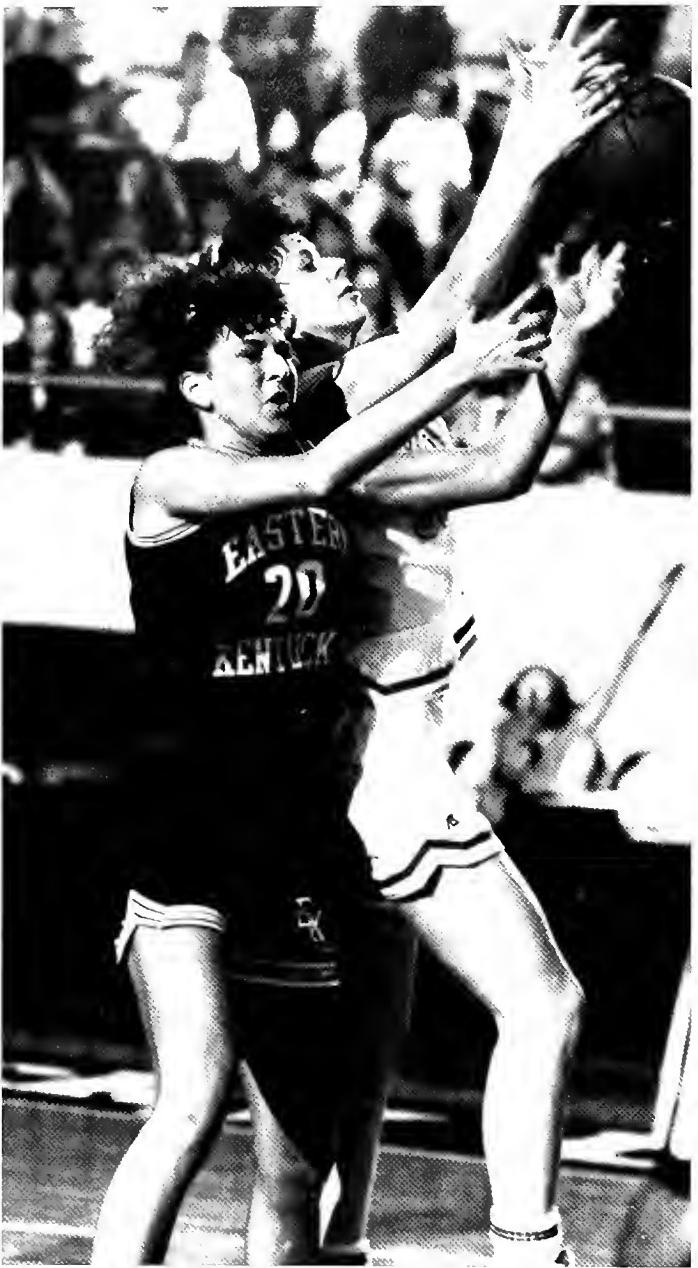
Through all of the Lady Colonel's hard work, dedication, and determination they are sure to have a winning season one way or another.

—Connie Carroll

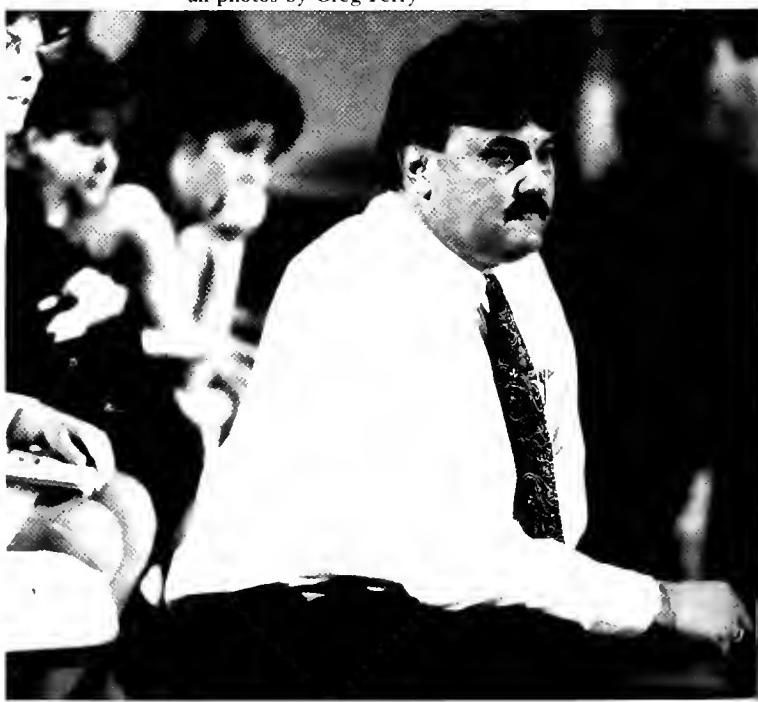
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COLONEL BASEBALL

Regular Season Closes With Record-Tying 42 Wins

"We had a very fine season. We played quality baseball in almost every game we played," said EKU coach Jim Ward. The Eastern Kentucky Colonels' baseball team finished the regular season with 42 wins, tying the school record set in 1985.

This year's team was composed of mostly juniors, sophomores, and freshmen, with only one graduating senior. Despite the youth and inexperience, the Colonels set several records during the '90 campaign, including most consecutive wins (15) and most consecutive OVC wins (15). The Colonels went on to win 27 out of their last 31 games.

Individually, several players received post-season honors. Center fielder Brad

McDaniels, right fielder Joe Banko, and pitcher Steve Olsen were chosen as first-team All-OVC selections.

McDaniels, a Junior from Saline, Mich., led the team in stolen bases with 32 in all and a batting average of .327. Olsen, a sophomore from LaGrange, compiled an 8-3 record for the year with a 2.72 ERA. Olsen also set a single season record for the most strikeouts, totalling 89. Joe Banko, the only senior on the squad, was a two-time All-OVC player for the Colonels. His batting average was .356 with six home runs and 42 RBIs.

Jay Johnson, a sophomore second baseman, was named third team GTE/CoSIDA Academic All-American in a vote by the

nation's college sports information directors. Johnson had a batting average of .340, led in RBIs with 49, and led in total number of homeruns with 8. Johnson was also second on the team in doubles with 14 and had an excellent fielding percentage of .949, while committing only 10 errors in 195 chances.

The Colonels proved to be a strong all-around team this season by compiling a school record of 42 wins in 57 decisions and finishing second in the OVC with a 15-3 loop record. The Colonels expect to have an even better season in 1991 with many players returning.

—Destine Smith



Front Row (L-R): Robbie McCune, Shea Wardell, Jim Richmond, Denis Hodge, Coach David Moyer, Coach Gary Buel, Head Coach Jim Ward, Coach Greg Guilliams, Coach Todd Guilliams, Coach Chris Hail, Jay Johnson, Lance Neal, Ron Spears. Second Row:

David Minacci, Joe Banko, Jason Schira, Brad McDaniels, John Lorms, Ted Speller, Jerry Schoen, Denny Humphrey, Michael Smith, Stancil Morse, Todd Allen, Greg Gilbert. Third Row: Manager Tom Sizer, Tim Fergouson, Robert Teague, David Layton,

Greg Mucerino, Doug Simpson, Stacey Lannan, Steve Olsen, Joe Vogelgesang, Manager Britt Batt, Manager Matt Lee.



A Colonel slides into home plate.

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Doug Simpson and Stacey Lannum discuss the game.



Colonel Greg Mucerino makes the play at first base.

A RECORD BREAKING SEASON



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A Colonel hits the ball as the team watches.

Pitcher Steve Olsen hurls the ball to home plate.





A Colonel pitcher fires the ball.

Men's Tennis Finishes 6th in OVC Tournament

The Eastern Kentucky University men's tennis team finished sixth in the Ohio Valley Conference Championships held at EKU.

Eastern's top players included sophomore Derek Schaefer, who placed fourth at the No. 2 singles. Also among Eastern's finest players were freshmen Dale Dobnicker and Dan Merrell, who finished in fifth place at No. 4 and No. 5 singles, respectively. Finishing in sixth place were Duane Lundy at No. 1, Todd Haines at No. 3 and John McDaniel at No. 6.

EKU's doubles teams, consisting of Lundy and Schaefer at No. 1, Dobnicker and Merrell at No. 2 and McDaniel and Bowling at No. 3, all finished sixth.

Eastern's men's tennis team finished the season with a record of 6-12 overall and 3-3 against OVC teams.

—Fred Johnson

Derek Schaefer, No. 2 ranked player, returns a serve.

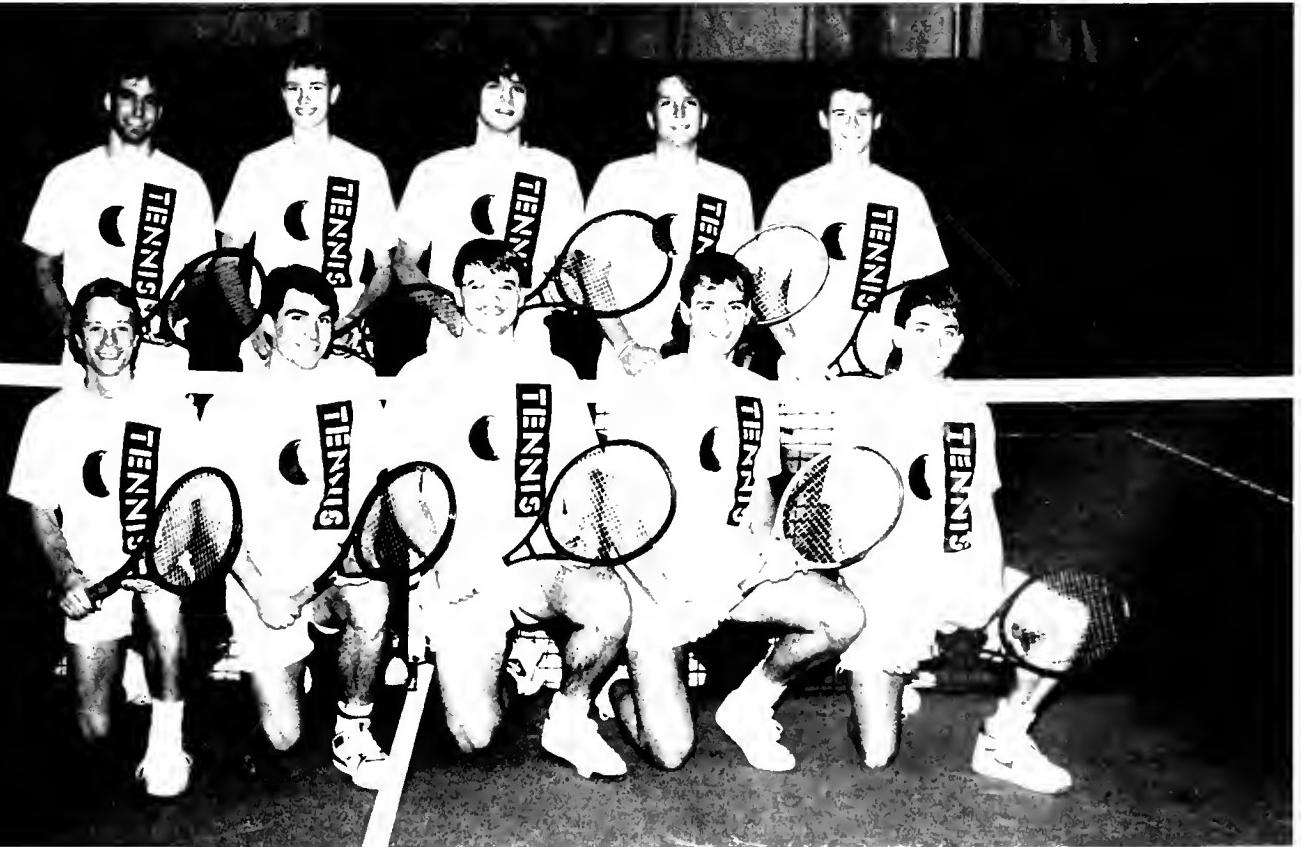




Front Row: Kevin Puckett, Derek Schaefer, Kennis Bowling, Lance Muzzy, Todd Haines. **Back Row:** Dan Merrell, Dale Dobnicker, Duane Lundy, John Marks, John McDaniel.

Duane Lundy practices a serve that helped him achieve his No. 1 ranking.

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Women's Tennis Team *Finishes Strong in OVC*

The Eastern Kentucky University women's tennis team finished second in the Ohio Valley Conference championships match, played at EKU against a powerful Middle Tennessee team.

Junior Samantha Roll made the All-OVC team by winning at the No. 6 singles position. Roll won the No. 3 doubles, teaming with senior Tina Peruzzi.

The Lady Colonels also placed at other positions. Peruzzi was runner-up at the No. 4 singles. Freshman Heidi Kallestad was runner-up at the No. 5 singles.

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Sophomore Kerri Barnett at the No. 1 position placed third in the singles competition. Senior Tina Cate finished fourth at the No. 2 position, and Joanne DiIanni finished fifth at the No. 1 position.

Barnett and Kallestad teamed for the doubles competition in the No. 2 position and finished third. The No. 1 doubles team of DiIanni and Cate finished fifth.

The Lady Colonels finished the season with a record of 17-13.

—Connie Carroll



Front Row (l-r): Tina Peruzzi, Samantha Roll, Joanne DiIanni. Second Row: Carolyn Short, Kelly McCowen, Tina Cole, Heidi Kallestad, Kerry Barnett, Head Coach Sandy Martin.



Kerry Barnett working hard during practice.



Carolyn Short concentrates on hitting a strong backhand.

Heidi Kallestad prepares for her return.

Men's Track Strong Contenders at Penn Relays

The men's track team competed in the Penn Relays. The event was held at Franklin Field in Pennsylvania with thousands of spectators in attendance.

The Colonel 4x400 relay team consisting of Andrew Page, Larry Hart, Steve Zimmer, and Rodney Smith finished third in the consolation championship heat by running a 3:10.72 among the 92 teams entered.

Eastern's 4x100 relay team of Reggie Cooper, Hart, Zimmer, and Smith placed fifth in the consolation championship with a time of :41.44.

EKU Track Coach, Rick Erdmann said, "Considering the competition level, we were really proud of the way these young men ran. This is such a great setting with many thousand people watching that it usually brings out the best in our athletes."

—Kara Metzger

Right: Larry Hart hopes to run away with a victory at the Penn Relays.

Below: Rodney Smith runs the anchor leg strongly hoping for a first place win.



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Women's Track Sweeps OVC Title

In a steady drizzle on May 7th, Eastern's women's track team captured its fifth straight Ohio Valley Conference Championship by accumulating 10 points higher than this year's OVC indoor champs and closest competitor, Murray State.

Coach Erdmann said, "Our young ladies really competed well, and to tell you the truth, some of them weren't feeling that good physically. It was quite an accomplishment for our team."

The team's depth was shown when Eastern took 12 out of the 17 events. Tama Clare, a senior from Fairfax, Va., won the 1500-meter run and the 3000-meter event.

Junior Christine Guth from Cincinnati, OH., won the discus with a toss of 133' 7", and Tasha Whitted of Washington, D.C., won the 400-meter hurdles in 1:03.01.

—Kara Metzger

Left: Michelle Westbrook has her eye on a first place finish as she runs the hurdles.



Front Row (L-R): Michelle Westbrook, Dana Petty, Tesha Whitted, Tama Clare, Alison Barney **Back Row:** Tamika Powell, Jazma Poole, Lisa Malloy, Carena Winters, Robin Webb, Shauna Clark.

Left: Lisa Malloy concentrates on keeping up her pace.



Changes Amongst Lady Colonels

The biggest change for the ladies of EKU's field hockey team came at the beginning of the season with the announcement of a new coach. Diana Friedli replaced Linda Sharpless, who had compiled a 32-21-2 record in her three years at Eastern. Friedli had served as assistant field hockey coach at Springfield College in Massachusetts and had also served as a coach with the United States Field Hockey Olympic Development Program.

The Lady Colonels opened their season with a victory over Miami of Ohio. Friedli was quoted as saying, "We played fair for a first game. There were some good things and some bad things. But we will work on them and it will only get better."

As the season progressed, the Lady Col-

onels had more wins and a few more losses. They finished the season with a record of eight wins, eight losses, and three ties. The players instrumental in scoring the points to win the games were Freshman Tanya Aydelotte (the highest scoring player), Junior Michelle Herbig, Senior Kris Ohler, Freshman Jane Weber, Deanna Lee Plate, and Jill Murphy. Another key player for the team, senior Heather Shockley, scored eight points. Shockley, an All-American candidate, had enough drive and ambition to carry the whole team. "This is my last year and I am geared up. I have the desire and the will to do anything it takes to get things accomplished for this team," Shockley said.

Talking about the team's performance

for the season, Coach Diana Friedli said, "Consistency has been our problem." "We have to concentrate on pulling it together as a unit. We all have to be striving to reach the same goals and if we strive to reach these goals together, we should come out . . . on top!" Shockley, also commenting on the team, stated, "We play a lot with our hearts. Our skills may not be as polished as other teams, but I think playing with our hearts makes up for that." "Eastern is starting to make a name for itself in field hockey," Friedli said. But there are some things we need to work on and there is definitely room to grow.

—Connie Carroll



Heather Shockley prepares to drive the ball.

ABOVE RIGHT: Tanya Aydelotte plays to win.



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FRONT ROW: Tracey Oke, Chryssa Zizos, Tanya Aydelotte, Lisa Brilhart, Jane Weber, Deanna Lee Pate, J. Brilhart SECOND ROW: Sandy Williams, Heather Shockley, Kris Ohler, Michelle Herbig, Theresa Scoones, J. Murphy, Suzanne Farnan, Coach Diana Friedli.

Golf Team Swings Into Action



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The EKU golf team opened its season by participating in the Johnny Bench Invitational. The tough course in Middletown, Ohio got the best of the Colonels as Eastern could manage only 10th place. The Colonels finished with a 36-hole team total of 638. "This was a very good field," said Coach Lew Smither. "It was over a very difficult course, one of the toughest we played." Freshman Andy Marshall was team medalist and third place overall. Marshall had a total of 157 with rounds of 75-82.

The Colonels battled 22 strong teams at the Purdue Invitational. Freshman Drew Yard led the team with a 219 total over the 54 holes and placed 37th individually. Sophomore Mike Cahill was one stroke back after rounds of 72-74-74. Junior Paul Douglas had a total of 223 with rounds of 73-73-77. Junior Clay Hammerick had a 227 total with rounds of 75-81-71. "I was really pleased with the way we played," said Smither.

The Colonels performed well in the Eastern Kentucky Colonel Classic. One of EKU's teams finished second overall. The other two teams finished 10th and 19th.

The team of Dean Marks, George Creemans, Dale Stubblefield, Bill Carboy and Kevin Huibregtse led the Colonels. Marks led the team with a 54-hole total of 220. Cahill was the top Colonel overall with a total of 218. —Jennifer Alexander



ABOVE: Making the winning putt. ABOVE LEFT: Being able to drive the ball well is important to a golfer's strategy. LEFT: A good golfer sizes up his situation well before making that final putt.

Benefits of a Tough Schedule

EKU's Volleyball players started the season with the addition of a new assistant coach, Ernie Gilbert, a former director and head coach of the Indiana Junior Volleyball Club and at Ohio Dominican College.

One of the team's main strengths was the return of four of its starters, senior Sue Antkowiak, junior Jennifer James, junior Becky Klein, and senior Tricia Butt.

The Lady Colonels opened their season at the Purdue University Invitational. Returning home, the team lost to Western Kentucky University before traveling to the Pittsburgh Invitational. The Lady Colonels opened the tourney with a three-game loss to Pittsburgh, but rebounded to whip Kent and LaSalle.

At the Auburn Invitational, the Lady Colonels lost to Georgia, Georgetown Uni-

versity, and Auburn. "Our schedule has been gruesome," said Head Coach Geri Polvino. "We could plan a mediocre schedule of opponents that probably would give our team a winning record, but we have chosen to strengthen our schedule in order to better prepare the players for the OVC conference."

This schedule seems to have been just what was needed. When EKU took on Morehead State in the Ohio Valley Conference opener for both schools, it was EKU who walked away with the victory. EKU hosted an OVC weekend in which the Lady Colonels triumphed over Tennessee Tech, Middle Tennessee, and Tennessee State, thus re-emphasizing how well the Lady Colonel's pre-conference schedule prepared them for such competition.

Bringing the season to a close, the team entered the Women's Invitational Volleyball Championship's with an overall record of 23-17 and a record of 10-2 in OVC competition. The EKU Lady Colonels shared the OVC crown with Morehead State but won the OVC tournament to earn a berth in the WIVC.

Sue Antkowiak was named MVP of the OVC Tournament and was joined by Jennifer James on the All-Tournament squad. Danielle Mahaffey was named to the CISDA District IV Academic All-American team and Becky Klein was named to the District IV Academic All-American second team. Overall, they seemed to have had a winning season in more ways than one.

—Connie Carroll



Above: Sue Antkowiak returns the ball with ease.

Above Right: "senior Night" was a chance to honor much valued teammates.

Right: Becky Baker demonstrates her skills by returning this serve.



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High Expectations



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The cross country teams opened the season with high expectations following last year's OVC championship. The top runners of the men's cross country team included All-OVC performer David Hawes, senior Kevin Hattery, junior Shawn Pawsat, and sophomore Tim Mencher.

The opening of the season was held at the Marshall University Invitational where the team finished second. Hawes led the Colonels by finishing fifth with a time of 26:00. Rob Colvin was sixth with 26:00.2 and Mencher was eighth with 26:10. Sophomore Carena Winters placed third with a time of 18:38 and Junior Jamie Garrell placed eighth with 19:20.

At the UL Invitational, the team tied for first place with the host, Louisville. Colvin finished first with a course record of 25:57. Hawes placed fourth with 26:41. Winters ran the course in 18:33, Stephanie Chaney in 18:59, and Jenny Truax in 19:12.

The men's team finished fifth of 26 teams at the Loyola Invitational. Colvin was Eastern's top runner, finishing fifth of 200 runners with a time of 25:35. The women's team finished third among 26 teams at the Loyola Invitational. Winters placed fifth in the 5,000 meters race with 18:19. Chaney placed ninth with 18:36, and Truax placed 16th with 18:52.

The Colonels hosted the EKU Invitational at Arlington and dominated the meet by winning its division. Winters placed first with 17:32.6. Truax finished with 17:59, Chaney with 18:04, and Gorrell with 18:05 finished third through fifth respectively. Menoher led the Colonels finishing third with 25:37. Hawes was fourth with 25:53, Pawsat was seventh with 26:20 and Andy White was 13th with 26:37.

—Jennifer Alexander

Above Left: The anticipation of victory. Left: EKU runners strive to win.

Go Big E!

The Eastern Kentucky University cheerleaders continued to provide support and encouragement wherever they went. It is always easy to keep spirits up when your team is winning, but EKU's cheerleading squad was always willing to go that extra mile and put in even more effort when

EKU was behind.

The squad constantly encouraged the crowd to show its spirit and let the players know they had support from the home fans.

One EKU athlete commented that hearing the cheerleaders and crowd be-

all photos by Greg Perry

hind the team really boosted team members' spirits and helped them to perform at higher levels.

The EKU cheerleaders can be counted on to maintain a high level of intensity to insure the continued success of EKU athletics.





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ORGANIZATIONS



Accounting Club

FIRST ROW: Dr. Daniel T. Thomas, Patty Booton, Bill Bell, P.J. Wolfinbarger, Sandra Jones, Tracy Dennis, Karen King.



Alpha Phi Sigma

(L-R) FRONT ROW: Amanda Thilo (Secretary), Harley Allen Jr. (Treasurer), Debbie Scott (Vice President), Russ Harney (President). SECOND ROW: Evelyn Mines, Chris Guth, Cassie Fisher, Julie Tolar, David Minancei.

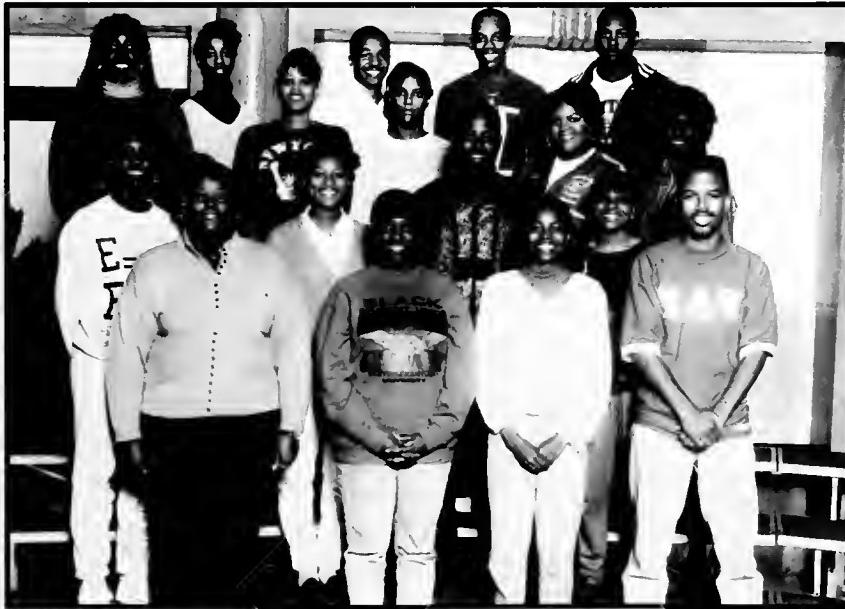


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(L-R) FRONT ROW: Lynn Hamilton (Treasurer), Tiffani Koch (Alumni Comm. Chair), Pam Herrinton (Secretary), Jennifer Turek (Vice President), Daniel Paterson (Historian), Holly Cruckshank (Publicity Comm. Chair). SECOND ROW: Krista Neal, Amy Wilson, Anna Anderson, Caren Crawford. THIRD ROW: Scarlet Raines, Dana Stepp (Hospitality Comm. Chair), Sally Kuhl.

Black Student Union



FIRST ROW: Dana Spencer (Treasurer), Rhonda J. Webb (President), Tonya Miller (Secretary), Lawrence Calbert, Jr. (Vice President). SECOND ROW: Nalo McWilliams, Cheryl Felice Hutchen, Demarcus Dawson, Karla Malone. THIRD ROW: Angelina Huguely, Delisa Long, Leslie Young, Wendy Henry, Niecy Booker. FOURTH ROW: Katrina Fields, Maurice Hopewell, Wayne Pointer, Thelonious S. Perkins.

Caduceus Club

FRONT ROW: Brian Lambert (Publicist), Etta Cain (President), Grant Petty (Vice President), Vivian Santelices (Secretary/Treasurer). SECOND ROW: Troy Randall Napier, Kevin Dorsey, Mary Beth Murley, Karen Menetrey, Kelly Thomas, David Chrisman. THIRD ROW: Teresa Esker, April Nichole Bates, Jim Muse, Gay Ann Best, Dr. John Meisenheimer.



Conquerors Through Christ

FRONT ROW: Joey Herndon, Carl Smith, Christina Grady, Andrea Portis, Kim Moore. SECOND ROW: Donna Neely, Ellen Thoma, Anthony Portis (Sponsor), Jesse Bailey (Sponsor).



Council of International Affairs



FRONT ROW: Michael Lewis, Mark Harritt (President), Dr. Tae-Hwan Kwak (Advisor), Michael Hagan (Treasurer), Dominique Nkengfack. SECOND ROW: Traci Unkraut, Nicole Voorhees, Katie Gregory, Kelli Stamper, Catherine Adams (Secretary), Brad Collett.

Delta Tau Alpha



FRONT ROW: Gary Janicke (Advisor), Andrea Koger Hunt, Julie Claypool, Rex Anderson. SECOND ROW: Eric Wehrman (Secretary), Dr. Dwight Barkley, (Advisor).

DPMA

FIRST ROW: Tarek El-Shiekh, Lori A. Gabbard, Tom Thaler, Sherri Adams, David Moore. SECOND ROW: Jennifer Kelly, Pam Kelly, Arlon Butler, Donna Neeley.



Gamma Theta Upsilon

FRONT ROW: Robert Davis, Dave Minnelli (Vice President), Belinda Maguire (President), Paula Pearson (Secretary). BACK ROW: Scott Fawbush, Maggie McGarry, Susan Benge, Dr. A.A. Wasserman.



Eastern Progress



The Eastern Progress continues to provide award-winning coverage of life at EKU. The weekly newspaper has been recognized as an outstanding newspaper by being awarded the National Newspaper Pacemaker newspaper by the Associated Collegiate Press. The paper was also selected as one of the top three campus nondailies in national competition following its selection as a regional winner. The award marked the first national ACP award in the paper's 68 years of publication and the second Regional National Newspaper Pacemaker for The Progress since 1987.

Faculty advisor Dr. Elizabeth Fraas said the judges praised the paper for presenting a good overview of the campus and the local community. "We have a staff that is constantly striving to improve the paper, both in news and design," Fraas said. "This award is a credit to their many sleepless nights and presents a challenge to our future staffs."

—Connie Carroll

(L-R) TOP: Terry Sebastian, Julie Smead, Tracy Stewart, Jeff Newton, Susan Gaile Reed, Libby Fraas (Advisor), Mike Royer, Tom Puckett, Greg Watts. MIDDLE: Donna Brockman. BOTTOM: Lee McClellan, Stephen Lanham, Jonathan Adams, Leslie Young.

Golden Key

FRONT ROW: Kevin Hattery, Shelia Hatfield, Dawn Simpson, Rebecca Mohnon, Karen Hugle, Kent Hattery. SECOND ROW: Matthew Evans, Donna Brockman, Mike Miller, Kathy Ponder, Kristen Kelly, Lora Satterly.



Gospel Ensemble

FRONT ROW: Adrienne Mundy (President), Erika Lett, Mia Grundy, Donna Hill, Angela Embry, Wendy L. Young, Danielle Washington, Micheline Lanise Brown, Bettina Peoples, Tijuana Malone, Shawn Moore, Kimberly Campbell, Ramona Colleman, Steve Parsons (Advisor). SECOND ROW: Nicole White, Denise Commodore, Danita Vaughn, Deedra Jackson, Ericka Fisher, Michelle Betheine, Archie Jackson, Lisa Boyd, Cynthia Leavell, Crystal Crawford, Sherry Jacob. THIRD ROW: Tanya Martin, Darlene Booker, Alison Ray, Melissa Humphrey, Gary Watkins, Jimmy Thomas (Director), Steve Herndon, Sir David Peoples, LaVita Chavous, Ronnita Bailey (Treasurer). FOURTH ROW: Katrina Fields, Chaplaia, Angie Jones, Maria Nichols, Shawn Wood, Kim Hill, Maurice Hopewell, Aaron Hill, Wayne Pointer, Gerald Radford, Michael Williams.



Horticulture Club



FRONT ROW: Kimberly Clarkston, Julie Claypool (President), Andrea Koger Hunt, Jenny Poynter, Audra Stevenson, Eric Wehrman (Treasurer), Dawn DeJarnette (Vice President).
SECOND ROW: Tom Knight (Advisor), Jeff Hempkin, Rex Anderson, Doug Drake, David Hawes.

Kappa Delta Pi



FRONT ROW: Dr. Roberta C. Hendricks (Counselor), Jami Cox Nichols (President), Darren Carman (Vice President), Shelia Kaye Hatfield (Secretary), Robert Carpenter (Historian), Jennifer Ballard (Historian), Glynn Creamer (Counselor). SECOND ROW: Rene Bohannon, Sandra Upchurch, Michelle Hardy, Kimberley Cornett. THIRD ROW: Lori Wilson, Donya Carney, Darlene Martin, Jodi Moore.

Lambda Sigma

ABOVE LEFT: Tom Lampl welcomes everyone to the convention. ABOVE RIGHT: Jonda Burcham escorts Kevin Sisler into the banquet. FRONT ROW: Kathy Ryan, Kathy McIlvain, Jonda Bircham, Kevin Sisler, Sheryl Hill, Stacey Freeman. SECOND ROW: Kara Metzger, Lori Newton, Rachael Held, Heather Curry, Rhonda Wilson, Lisa Whitis, Kelly Craft. THIRD ROW: DR. Wallfe, Jennifer Phillips, Cassie Fischer, Jr, Shelia Kaye Hatfield, Leslie D. Young, Maribeth Tassone. FOURTH ROW: Kevin Dorsey, Chris Johnson, Bryant Keller, Harold Best, Christopher Cothran, Connie Carroll.



Law Enforcement

FRONT ROW: Derek Scott (President), John Lile (Sergeant-at-Arms), Diane Redfearf (Treasurer), John Williams (Vice President). SECOND ROW: Michele Grimsley, Thomas Vallery, Daniel Martin, Scott Dhonau, Kristel Mayton, Russ Harney.



Little Colonels



FRONT ROW: Tammy Edgar (Treasurer), Alana Insko (Captain), Dana Tipton(Captain), Mary Netherland (Captain), Tracey Guinn (Secretary). SECOND ROW: Kim Harney, Angie Hatton, Linda Breedlove, Tonya Luster, Vivian Stone, Kye Miller, Libby Swope. THIRD ROW: Denise Giles, Lisa Cox, Shelly Hellman, Gina Villarreal, Peggy Reister, Tammy Belle. FOURTH ROW: Judy Rains, Angie McCarthy, Becki Tribble, Alyshia Daniel, Jenny Veech, Belinda Thompson.

Mortar Board



FRONT ROW: Jennifer Conrad (Historian), Melaine Ramage (Co-Election Chair), Shelia Hatfield (Vice President), Kevin Hattery (President), Dawn Simpson (Treasurer), Kristen Kelly, Kimberly Nedrow (Secretary), Kathy Ponder (Co-Election Chair). SECOND ROW: Shaun Pawsat, Julie Leach, Lori Wilson, Kim Fields. THIRD ROW: Lisa Fahrson, Matthew Evans, Elaine Ralenkotter, Donna Brockman, Lynda Perry, Mark Spencer, Rebecca Mohon, Elmo Moretz (Advisor). FOURTH ROW: Dr. Ann Stebbins, Judy Leever, Claire Porter, Julie Glass, Karen Hugle, Julie Stollger.

Newman Center

FRONT ROW: Michelle Kremer, Clyde Arnold, Sandy Mueller, Steve Gorsich. SECOND ROW: Melissa Berens, Jan Engel, Susan Troendly, Celeste Vachon. THIRD ROW: Julie Warming, Brian Adams, Alison Black, Paul Sanders, Greg Schuler.



Pershing Rifles

FRONT ROW: Capt. Frank N. Morin, Douglas M. Kadetz (Commander), David S. Bryant (Executive Officer), Scott C. Thomas (First Sgt.). SECOND ROW: John Crump, Nancy McHodgkins, Mary Kemper, Dawn Smith.



Milestone



ABOVE: Graduate assistant Tracy Stephens and Kara Metzger review layouts in the office. ABOVE LEFT: Photographer Grant Petty and Kara Metzger look over some pictures for the book. LEFT: The Milestone Editors: Chuck Causey, Connie Carroll, and Kara Metzger.



The editors and staff of the 1991 Milestone started the year with a desire to create a sense of a milestone being made. Every day something happens that builds on our own personal Milestones of Life. The staff has recorded just a few key moments here that are noteworthy events for many, if not all, of us here at Eastern Kentucky University.

A major milestone in the lives of the staff members was created in the making of this Milestone. Coming on to the staff, each of us were very enthusiastic about how to make this yearbook the best EKU students have had in recent years. We had such big ideas and absolutely no clue what so ever as to what exactly we got ourselves into. But through many all-nighters and lots of determination our tiny staff managed to pull off a decent book, if we do say so ourselves. We were determined to please you, the "average EKU student," and we hope this book means as much to you as it does to us.

Thank you for your support,
The Milestone Editors

Phi Alpha Theta

Stacey Moore, Ron Henrich, Rene Bohannon (Vice President), Daphne Durbin (Treasurer).



Phi Beta Lambda

FRONT ROW: Bert T. Adkins (Advisor), Emily Smith (Parliamentarian), Kathy King (Secretary), Nicole Harris (Second Vice President), Michelle Young (First Vice President), Chris Armstrong (President), Karen King (Treasurer), Daphne Polston (Reporter), Dawn Lovell (Historian), Rob Allen (State Historian).
SECOND ROW: Christy Simpson, Vicky Davis, Tracy Ferguson, Sandra Jones, Ali Crain, Shelley Mattingly, Elizabeth Arnold, Bobby Wilkinson, Jr. THIRD ROW: Karen Spears, Rhonda Davis, Jennifer Worley, Sarah Mathews, Steve Suttles, Jerry Lewis, Deidre Bleonis, Patti Abell.



Phi Theta Epsilon



Darleen Cox, Stephanie Fausz, Flaget Nally, Karen Angst, Janet Grgle, Katie Dykes, Julie Glass, Tricia Cefalo.

Phi Upsilon Omicron



(L-R) Mary Mobley, Lisa Baumgardner, Anita Stumpe, Patty Sheehan, Deanna Bogie.

Pi Omega Pi

FRONT ROW: Julie Hall, Lynn Lockard, Jodie Moore. SECOND ROW: Sandra Upchurch, Dr. Janna Vice, Dr. Myrena Jennings.



Psi Chi

FRONT ROW: Andrea Lakes, Julie Stollger, Denise Giles, John Wisenbaker. SECOND ROW: Jason Ramey, Gina Abbot, Robert Carpenter, Brenda Hardin, Damon Gue.



RHA



FRONT ROW: Steve Parsons, Kathy Vennamen, Sherry Cocker, Kim Clark, Lisa Sweet (Secretary), Marcie Collins Sherry White, Kristin Hawkins, Jeff Mahoney, Ron Henrich (President). SECOND ROW: Jeff Denton, Eric Gosser, David Wadell, Harry Collins, Jay Ramsey, Natalie Rupinski, Hope Goode, Rob Schommer, Terry Hammonds. THIRD ROW: Brian Woods, Lee Ann Childers, Brian Philpot, Catherine Jones, Kevin Grant, Frank Coffey (Vice-President), Lynn Whayne (Advisor), Debra Thompson.

Rugby Team



FRONT ROW: Steve Parsons (Advisor), Shoin McCall, Kevin Crump, Jeff Parlette, Elizabeth Spears, Scott Lewis, Chris Edling. SECOND ROW: Victor Harris, Brian Chamberlain, David Irwin, Ben Jackson. THIRD ROW: Michael "Butch" Abney, Keith Smith, Shawn Wildman, Kevin Grant, Craig Ritchie, Paul Kimbel, John Keesaer.

Rotc Ranger Company

Hard work and determination really do pay off in the long run. This has proven true for Eastern Kentucky University's ROTC program. Based on such requirements as advanced camp performance, grade point averages of the cadets, and how well prepared the cadets are for duty. EKU's ROTC Battalion was awarded "Best Overall" of twenty large schools in its nine-state division. This division includes Notre Dame, Ohio State, Vanderbilt, Michigan State, Indiana University, and the University of Kentucky. Public Affairs Officer, Cadet Major David King, said he thought the cadets "... gave a very impressive performance ..." and that the caliber of the cadets is a direct reflection of their talented officers.

Cadet Colonel John Cecil commented that their success was contributed to hard work, dedication, and training, "The Cadre's planning efforts were just as instrumental as the cadets' performances in implementing the plans," he added. The ROTC will strive to maintain its performances as an award-winning corps by continuing their hard work and dedication.

—Connie Carroll



ABOVE: Cadet Col. John Cecil, Lt. Col. David L. Reimold, and Dr. Ken Hansson displaying ROTC award. RIGHT: (L-R) FRONT ROW: Glenn McKissil, Stephen L. Magan, Ova O'Hair, Robert Hall, Jr., Carole Davis, Eric B. Smith, Major Seford R. Olsen (Advisor). SECOND ROW: Lori Shields, Jean M. Wood, Robert S. Cole, Michael Campbell, Peter Welker, Jeff Hughes, Chad Carroll, David Perry, Elizabeth Bard. THIRD ROW: Dennis Hawthorne, Harold L. Oney III, Matthew Elliott, J. Beuke, David Bryant, Paul Olsen, Michael Rice, Scott Stiles, Scott Laflin, James Martin, Roxann Milby. FOURTH ROW: Charles Smith, James Mendoza, Brian H. Taylor, John E. Crabtree, Michael Prater, Chris Mills.



Scabbard and Blade



FRONT ROW: Cpt. Ira J. Begly II, Glen McKissic, Eric Smith, John Cecil, Danny Stiles. SECOND ROW: Cathy Adams, April Nelson, Paul Olson, Steve Magan, Carole Davis, Nancy McHodgkins, Mary Kemper, Rebecca Hill. THIRD ROW: Mike Price, Ricky Gordon, David King, Ova O'Hara III, Patrick LeMieux Jr., David Bryant, Richard Kincaid.

Security Loss and Prevention



FIRST ROW: Miles Yount, Charles Hirsch, Adrienne Cherry (Vice President), George Davis, (President), Ricky Gordon (Treasurer), T.S. Hawkins, Robert Smith.

Sigma Tau Delta

FRONT ROW: Carla Jones (Treasurer), Brenda Hardin (Secretary), Frank Coffey (Vice President), Daphne Durbin (President), Amy Maupin (Historian). SECOND ROW: Dr. Dorothy Sutton (Sponsor), Rebecca Cox, Stephanie Sims, Kimberly Cornett, Tommy Craft.



Sigma Tau Pi

FRONT ROW: Fred Engle (Sponsor), Kathy Warren (Vice President), Lisa Dugger (President), Nanine Estrellado (Secretary/Reporter). SECOND ROW: Michelle Poynter, Julie Leach, Sandy Jones, Karen King, Melissa Horner. THIRD ROW: Karen Adams, Shelly Erion, Sandra Upchurch, Pam Kelly, Jennifer Kelley, Donna Neely, Patti Abell. FOURTH ROW: Tonya Shepherd, Dwayne Humphrey, Daryl Bowling, Charlie Fuentes, Billy Derek Rowe, Nelson Griffin, Patricia Harper, Sarah Mathews.



Society for Advancement of Mgmt



FRONT ROW: Billy Derek Rowe (President), Daryl Bowling (Vice President), Monica Wells (Secretary), Tom Larance (Treasurer). SECOND ROW: Kimberly Wilson, Susan Simpson, Russ Tribell, R. Wayne Bosley, Jeff Sheets, Melissa Horner, Lisa Dugger, Robin Royse. THIRD ROW: Nelson Griffin, Craig Smith, Don Sweeney, Sherry Scott, Dr. Alan Engel.

Society for Human Resources Management



(L-R) FRONT ROW: Pam Kelly (Secretary/Treasurer), Nelson Griffith (Program Chairperson), Monica Wells (President), Daryl Bowling (Program Chairperson), Susan Simpson (Public Relations/Membership), Kimberly Wilson (Social Chairperson). SECOND ROW: Darrin Simpson, Yvonne Douglas, Jeff Sheets, Melisa Horner. THIRD ROW: Dr. Roberson (Advisor), Craig Smith, Derek Rowe, Jim Kelley, Mike Klitch.

Society for Professional Journalist

FRONT ROW: Mike Royer, Clint Riley, Kelly Witt, Audra Franks, Dr. Elizabeth Frass. SECOND ROW: Tom Marshall, David Rice, April Nelson, Jo Carole Peters, Jeff Roberts.



Student Alumni Association

FRONT ROW: Amy Roberts, Antille Cardiulo, Patti Abell, President, Lois Kidd, Lisa Whitis. SECOND ROW: Connie Carroll, Mary Mattingly, Secretary, Nanine Estrellado, Karen Leeson, Amy Early, Vice President, Rhonda Wilson.



Student Association



(L-R) FRONT ROW: Richard Thompson, Rena Murphy, Bart Lewis (Finance Chair), Robin White, Virginia White, Matt Evans (Vice President), Marsha K. Whatley (President), Kim Jarboe, Stacey Koontz. SECOND ROW: Liddle Vaughn, Damon Gue, Tammy Gee, Larry Calbert, Jane Ross, Michelle Veneklase, Brian Corcoran, Melissa Thorton, Ted Shultz, Kristy Plisinger, Julie Newroth, Kristie Gongola. THIRD ROW: Byron Witham, Christy Massman, Mary Burke, Theresa Stivers, Shannon Bischoff, Ken Upchurch, Donna Brockman, Sally Sicmeir, Lori Mullaney, Jeff Caudill. FOURTH ROW: Keith Harris, Allen Buis, Millisa Clemons, Ken Briney, Brian Mudd, Ricky Gordon, Scott Klapheke, Gwen Danhawer, Laura Wilkenson, Amy Sackett.

Theta Nu



FRONT ROW: Pamela Doutaz, Jocelyn Johnson, Kennetha Graves, Melaine Ramage, Wilma Skaggs. SECOND ROW: Linda Wray, Charlie Russell, Elaine Waters.

Panhellenic Council

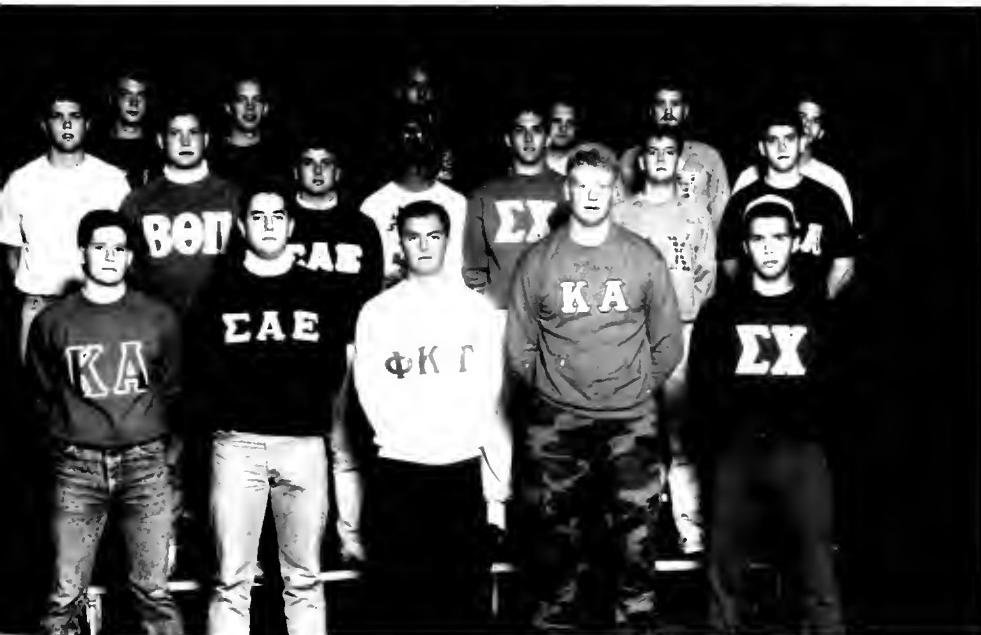
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FIRST ROW: Suellen Alexander (Greek activities chair), Joni Miles (Ass't. rush chair), Traci Webster (First VP), Nancy Robinson (President), Marsha Whatley (Second VP), Shelly Hepke (Secretary). SECOND ROW: Penny Taylor, Kim Wilson, Jan Nickell, Stacey Koontz, Leslie Bernier, Susan McLaren, Holly Flood, Leslie Schmitz, Sherry Jackson, Robin DeZarn, Renee Howard. THIRD ROW: Kristi Rankin, Melissa Berens, Sassandra Hatcher, Wendy Henry, Sherice Parker, Pam Herrington, Beth Rice.

Interfraternity Council

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FIRST ROW: Doug Phillips (Secretary), John Bell (Second VP), Dennis Galloway (President), Brian Ritchie (First VP), Bart Lewis (Treasurer). SECOND ROW: Jeremy Eubank, Lance Bucher, Kevin Simpson, Ramon Thomas, Keith Riley, Mitch Jones, Robert Bacon. THIRD ROW: Scott Roop, Craig Parrish, Ed Goins Jr, Dave Miles, Bart Massey, Mark Spencer.



Alpha Gamma Delta

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The Alpha Gamma Deltas spend a great deal of their time raising money for the Alpha Gamma Delta Foundation. This foundation is the biggest financial supporter for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation in the nation. Eastern's Alpha Gams do their part by raising money through Alpha Gam "Gotcha." This is a unique campus-wide water gun fight that spans two days in the spring. Alpha Gam fundraisers also include Ghost grams at Holloween and ringing bells for the Salvation Army at Christmas.

This year the Alpha Gams were honored as the most improved sorority. The chapter also had the most donors in the October blood drive on campus.

The fact that "No one is expected to change for Alpha Gamma Delta," is attributed to the success of the sorority.

FOUNDED:

May 30, 1904

CAMPUS:

Syracuse University

COLORS:

Red, buff, and green

FLOWER:

Red and buff roses

SYMBOL:

Squirrel



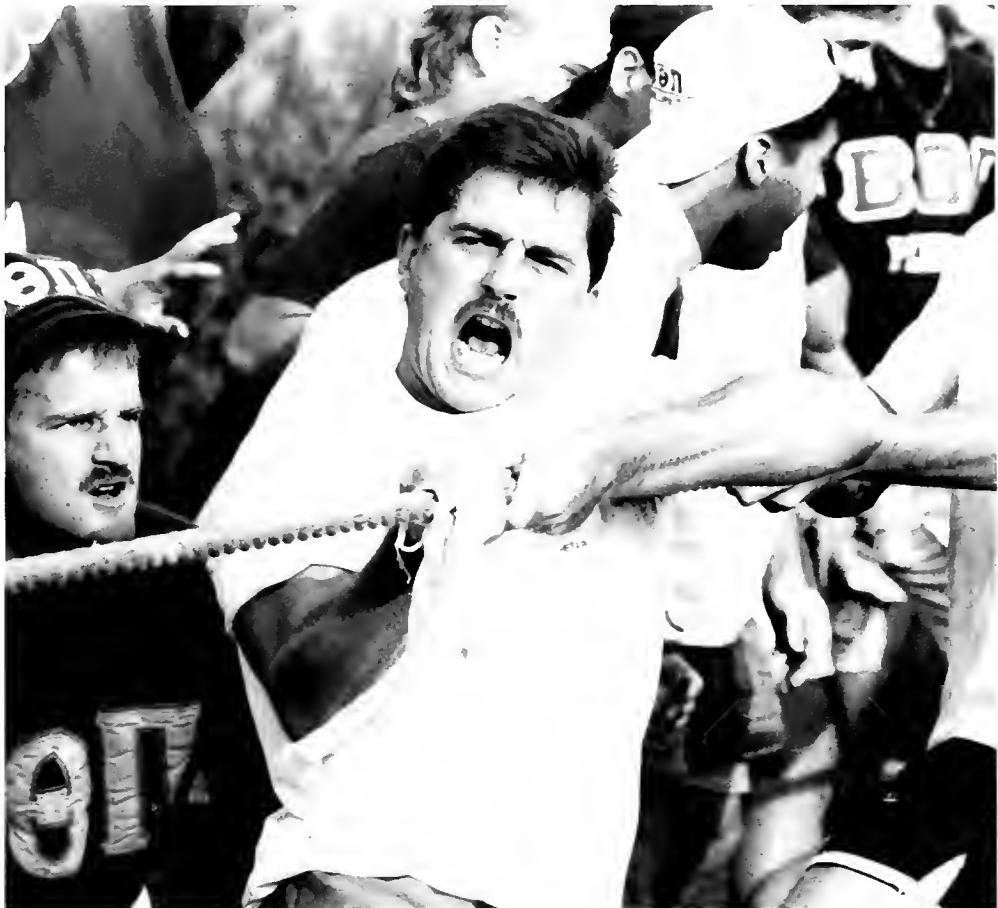
FIRST ROW: Lori Kramarich (Rush chairman), Deanna Bogie (Membership chairman), Teryl Fisher (Activities chairman), Peggy Pike (Treasurer), Sheri Bargo (Corresponding Secretary), Angie Swafford, Jamie Johnson (President), Emily Hatterick, Heather Reedy (Recording Secretary), Renee Howard, Angie Wallace (Philanthropy chairman), Carrie Fuqua (Publicity chairman). SECOND ROW: Joy Colvin, Rebecca Dawson, Pam Perry, Christy Fortney, Kay Green, Kara Kolenda, Julie Stewart, Lynn Unkraut, Kathy King. THIRD ROW: Nann Crouch, Elizabeth Metry, Nicole Voorhees, Melinda Tobin, Traci Unkraut, Jennifer Cox, Jennifer Tweehues, Melissa Coy, Amy Sackett, Leslie Morton, Robin Schildknecht. FOURTH ROW: Tracy Phillips, Lori Fritz, Holly Haufler, Kelly Pfeleger, Jenny Wells, Shanon Cox, Beth Murphy, Teri Young, Crystal Stanley, Vicki Blair.



Beta Theta Pi

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FIRST ROW: Rick Atchison, David Brown (Second VP), Robert Manning (President), Brian Corcoran (Recording Secretary), Scott O'Neill. SECOND ROW: Geno Howard, Michael Burgess, Michael Custer, Michael Murray, Justin Collier, Joel Anderson. THIRD ROW: Nicholas Williams, Joshua Jehn, Tony Hileman, Kevin Shepard, Michael Bickett, Joseph Gosney, Roger Ross, Lance Bucher, Robert Rankin. FOURTH ROW: Lance Hall, Doug Rapp, Jamie Gitzinger, Rick Bach, Travis Bailey, Chase Linkous, Joe Harbaugh, Todd Field, Adam Highley, Tim Wilder, Patrick Guckian.

FOUNDED:
August 8, 1839
CAMPUS:
Miami of Ohio
COLORS:
Pink and blue
SYMBOL:
Dragon



Alpha Delta Pi

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“We not only have our own lives, but we live for each other,” said Chesla Blaydes, president of Alpha Delta Pi.

The Alpha Delta Pi's take pride in their members' individual campus involvement. There are Alpha Delta Pi's in the Order of Omega, Student Senate, Panhellenic executive board, EKU leadership board, and EKU Spring fling co-chairman, to name a few.

The Alpha Delta Pi's participate in the Greek community equally as well, having four Pi Kappa Alpha dream-girls, three candidates for Homecoming Queen, and a Sigma Chi Derby winner.

Along with their unique Teeter-Totter Marathon and Alpha Delta Pi 500 fundraisers for their philanthropy, the Ronald McDonald House, the Alpha Delta Pi's and Sigma Alpha Epsilon's adopted a piece of highway in Richmond to keep it litter-free.

This community involvement is an attribution to Alpha Delta Pi's success. According to Blaydes, “We have donated food, clothing and money to our community and take great pride in doing so.”



FIRST ROW: Andrea Reis (Social), Karen Blanchet (Chaplain), Amy Stubblefield (Recording Secretary), Julie Lingle (Activities), Kara Benzinger (Pledge Educator), Jenny Seibert (Alumnae Chairman), Chesla Blaydes (President), Michelle Veneklase (Philanthropy), Cindy Knape, Gwen Danhauer (Treasurer), Amie Early (Pledge Assistant), Tonya Shepherd, Jenny Hellman (Membership). SECOND ROW: Jill Lichtenberg, Julie Neuroth, Julie England, Maribeth McBride, Sherry Jackson, Kristi Hicks, Angie Trusty, Stephanie Emery, Jill James, Leslie Schmitz. THIRD ROW: Julie Roesel, Paula Reed, Julie Wright, Ginni Robbins, Cheryl Jones, Genia Cook, DiAnne Schuhmann, Sara Williams, Stacey Lee, Julie Fischer. FOURTH ROW: Susan Schulte, Mandy Conley, Andrea Kelley, Shannon Dickson, Wendee Combs, Teri Braun, Shannon Leet, Alison Reik, Mandy Donglass, Suzanne Schaufuss, Leigh King, Jennifer Armstrong, Jennifer Parker.

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FOUNDED:

May 15, 1851

CAMPUS:

Wesleyan Female College

COLORS:

Azure blue and white

FLOWER:

Woodland Violet

SYMBOL:

Alphie the Lion

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Alpha Kappa Alpha

FOUNDED:

1908

CAMPUS:

Howard University

COLORS:

Apple green and salmon pink

FLOWER:

Tea rose

SYMBOL:

Ivy leaf



FIRST ROW: Robyn Smith, Sherice Parker, Melissa Thornton. SECOND ROW: Kelly West, Rhonda Peebles.

Alpha Phi Alpha



FRONT ROW: Ed Goins Jr., (President), Ed Lartey (V. President/Treasurer).
SECOND ROW: Ramon Thomas, Rick Gordon, Markus Thomas, Alan Benson. THIRD ROW: Andrew Nettles, Marcus Stallworth, Maurice Aker. FOURTH ROW: Tim Peyton, Kurt Thomkins.



Alpha Chi Omega

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Alpha Chi Omega is the newest addition to Eastern's Greek system. However, the Alpha Chi's are quickly making their mark.

Installed here on Feb. 1, 1990, the Alpha Chi's have already captured third in the Sigma Chi Derby and fifth in Greek Week.

"Not bad for our first year," said president Kristin Clark.

The Alpha Chi's attribute some of their success to other Greek organizations. "Everyone gets so excited when we do things for the first time," said Clark. "We only hope we can give back a little of what we

got."

The Alpha Chi's made big plans to raise money for their philanthropy, Alpha Chi Omega Foundation, while also helping Lambda Chi Alpha and the Richmond Parks and Recreation Commission with the haunted forest.

The Alpha Chi's hope to continue their success through their hard work and strong sisterhood. "The bond that we have was brought out of seven months of hard work towards initiation," said Clark. "We also know that we are the first to start the Alpha Chi Omega spirit here at EKU."



FOUNDED:

1885

CAMPUS:

Depauw University

COLORS:

Scarlet red and olive green

FLOWER:

Red carnation

SYMBOL:

Lyre

FRONT ROW: Snannon Stuber, Kristin Clark (President), Katie Roberts (VP fraternity relations), Jennifer Hurst (Rush chairman), Jenni Buckner, DeShay Smith. SECOND ROW: Amy Mitchell, Mimi Hubbard, Angie Martin, Stacey Hill, Heather Murphey, Stacey Moore, Sharon Beel, Stephanie Caudill, Jeana Roy, Sheryl Withers, Catherine Adams. THIRD ROW: Cynthia Brock, Amy Meredith, Krista Blinder, Robin Atkins, Dawn Woods, Julie Warning, Amy Duvall, Melissa Berens, cherie McGowan, Jennifer Gajdik, Shelly Parks. FOURTH ROW: Jessica Archer, Dawn Hale, Brenda Elder, Nancy Hawley, Robyn Messmer, Angela Robinson, Dawn Smith, Melissa Runion, Gienah Corum, Christina Francis.



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Alpha Omicron Pi

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“Our sisterhood is full of love, care, and respect for each other and devotion to our sorority and what it stands for,” said Missy Blair, president of Alpha Omicron Pi.

The Alpha Omicron Pi's have gone beyond the call of duty. Along with their national philanthropy, Arthritis Research Grants, the Alpha Omicron Pi's are also sponsoring a needy child through Compassion International. The Alpha Omicron Pi's are also making plans to help build a house for a needy family in Danville.

The Alpha Omicron Pi's represent themselves on campus through Student Senate, Pan-hellenic executive board, EKU football hostesses, Order of Omega, and Golden Key Honor Society.

The Alpha Omicron Pi's were busy with sports this year, placing first in Beta football, second in In-

tramural football, second in Kappa Alpha volleyball, second in Tau Kappa Epsilon basketball, and third in the Pi Kappa Alpha games.

Internationally, the Alpha Omicron Pi's have received many awards: Quota Honor Roll for three years, Collegiate Chapter Achievement Certificate for two years and the International DJF Scholarship recipient two years in a row.

Blair recognizes that pulling together is the secret for Alpha Omicron Pi's success. “We all have different personalities and interests, yet we are always quick to pull together under our common bond of Alpha Omicron Pi.”





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FOUNDED:
January 2, 1897

COLORS:

Cardinal red

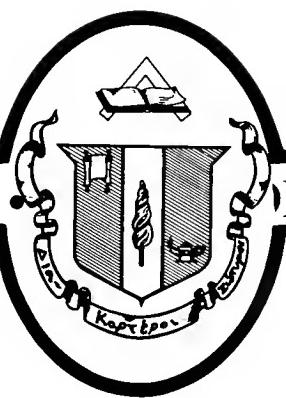
SYMBOL:

Panda Bear

PHILANTHROPY:

Arthritis Research Grants

FIRST ROW: Sue Beischel (Chapter relations), Penny Taylor (Panhellenic), Lisa Sutter (Recording Secretary), Suellen Alexander (Vice President), Melissa Blair (President), Margaret McCarty (Pledge Educator), Lynn Sims (Scholarship chairman), Kristy Bratcher (Membership chairman), Ginny Hardy (Social chairman), Krista Stuntz (Treasurer). SECOND ROW: Shelly Cook, Kakie Cheak, Traci Buschwoman, Marie McNamara, Jill Tincher, Teresa McCane, Hope Burris, Mary Graves, Lori Erwin, Deborah Knight, Lisa McKeague. THIRD ROW: Shelly Mattingly, Jane Ross, Carol Freytag, Elizabeth Arnold, Amy Webb, Kari Wery, Carol Robinson, Jennifer Schnellenberger, Marie Steffen, Suzanne Conley. FOURTH ROW: Sheila Schlaefke, Tammy Gee, Kelly Hawkins, Lori Lynn, Carolyn Houston, Tara Harlow, Robin Willis, Vicki Bullock, Andrea Vilinskis, Betsy Lee, Sheryl Stephens.



Delta Zeta

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The Delta Zetas work hard all year to raise money for the speech and hearing impaired and commit themselves to their Fratman's Classic, annual raffle ticket and candy sales, and a bi-annual dance.

The Delta Zetas have helped the university by raising the most money for EKU's phonathon for three consecutive.

Delta Zeta's president, Tammi Johnson, feels it is necessary for Greeks to break down the Greek and non-Greek barriers. "I feel that Delta Zeta has made a big difference at Eastern because of our unique individuals and the way we make everyone, Greek or non-Greek, feel that they are as important as anyone else."

FOUNDED:

October 24, 1902

CAMPUS:

University of Miami

COLORS:

Rose and green

FLOWER:

Kilarney rose

SYMBOL:

Turtle



FIRST ROW: Lisa Atwood, Shelly Erion (Treasurer), Dawn Davis (VP Pledge Education), Tammi Johnson (President), Kim Doolin (VP Membership), Lori Baker (Corresponding Secretary), Denine Kremer
SECOND ROW: Selena Caudill, Angie Stuyniski, Amy Bryan, Kelly Ratliff, Paula Dailey, Karen McCarty
Brigette Brouillard, Alicia Deaton, Suzanne Seigla, Karyn Blankenship, Christine Pond, Christi Martin
Julie Wietholter, Ashley Day, Pam Herrington, Beth Rice. THIRD ROW: Patty Hamilton, Valerie Perkins
Sherri Cowherd, Heather Heartz, Christy Phillips, Gretchen Duff, Michelle Riley, Dorothy Gaeschke
Sibbie Eldridge, Selena Weddle, Carol Baley, Laura Duff, Jennifer Strong, Denise Maggard, Holly
Compton. FOURTH ROW: Renae Stickley, Dawn Clopton, Amy Glatthaar, Michelle Santon, Cyann Herron
Julie Mathis, Sereva Ratchford, Catherine Jones, Becky Rowland, Malia Johnson, Kim Day, Sarah Green
Kathleen Angel, Jennifer Kollenberg, Holly Westerman, Shelly Hepke.



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FIRST ROW: Scott Roop (Sargent-at-Arms), Kevin Glover (Treasurer), Dan Adams (Corresponding Secretary), Doug Phillips (Vice President), Mike Bunkley (President), Tom Martin (Recording Secretary), Stephen West (Historian), B.R. Adams, Tim Gray. SECOND ROW: Doderick Tejeda, Brian Todd, John Ernst, Ron Griffin, Dave Dickens, Darren Boston, Matt Marlowe, Roger May, Bryan Collins, Lyle Walter, Ron Ballard, Brad Mechlin, Sam Holmes. THIRD ROW: Troy Shrout, Collin Smith, Dan Hudson, Steven Sinnott, Thomas Rather, Shane Jennings, John Hurt, Aaron Boggs, Travis Coldiron, Eric Sullivan, Charles Hardin, Denny Payne, Kevin Kuhn. FOURTH ROW: Jimmy Goins, Jeff Mechlin, Rob Schlosser, Mark Mefford, Todd Adams, Michael Vogel, Kevin Grant, Eric Hillard, Jamie Bowling, Steve Whaley, Steve Spradlin, Todd Cain, Jeff Lynn, Brian Ritchie.

FOUNDED:

December 21, 1865

CAMPUS:

Washington and Lee

COLORS:

Crimson red and gold

FLOWER:

Magnolia and red rose

SYMBOL:

Confederacy



Kappa Alpha Theta

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"Kappa Alpha Theta has continued to serve EKU since its founding in 1972," says president of Kappa Alpha Theta, Vicki Thompson.

The Kappa Alpha Thetas maintain a high degree of Greek and campus-wide involvement.

The Thetas hosted a cross cultural mixer for international students in an effort to promote campus unity. Other philanthropic fundraisers included the annual Kappa Alpha Theta "Sink-or-Swim," tanning contest and a Rock-a-thon.

The Thetas have been honored at the Theta convention by receiving recognition as the second best chapter in the nation. "It is our scholastic, service, and social ideals that we as individuals work together to achieve and sustain that makes our sisterhood so special," said Thompson.



FRONTROW: Amy Maupin (Chaplain), Tina Johnson (Service), Joni Miles (Standards), Rebecca Zmurk (Vice Pledge), Vickie Thompson (President), Sonia Francis (VP Efficiency), Kim Mason (VP Finance), Leigh Oat (Rush Chairman), Jennifer Thomas (Fraternity Education), Margaret Ciolek (Membership). ROW TWO: Tish Mount, Kimberly Anderson, Samantha Winn, Deborah Woltenberg, Nancy Robinson, Connie Walston, Leslie Bernier, Debbie Mollette, Susan Koenig. THIRD ROW: Kristy Miller, Dena Tapley, Michelle Tufts, Deanna Butler, Lori Gadd, Rene Barrett, Jennie Ryan, Becky Bryant, Lori Sapp, Angie Hatton. FOURTH ROW: Beth-Ellen Hamilton, Dana Merriam, Angie Griffith, Dee Dee Stephens, Katina Sarakatsannis, Megan Kissell, Dawn Newman, Dana Coomer, Amy Renyolds.



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FOUNDED:
January 27, 1870
CAMPUS:
DePaul Univ.
Greenville, IN
COLORS:
Pansy
SYMBOL:
Kite





Kappa Delta

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“We strive by our open motto ‘Ta Kala Diokomen’ which means ‘Let us strive for that which is Honorable, Beautiful, and Highest’,” said Kathryn Ansted, president of Kappa Delta.

FOUNDED:

October 23, 1897

CAMPUS:

Longwood College

COLORS:

Olive green and pearl white

FLOWER:

White rose

SYMBOL:

Ladybug



FIRST ROW: Shannon Nevius, Jennifer Conrad (Membership), Jennifer Wilcox (Editor), Debbie Riley (Secretary), Kathryn Ansted (President) Heather Huser (Treasurer), Janette Peniston (Ass't. Treasurer), Kim Wilson (Panhellenic), Katie Wrinkles. SECOND ROW: Elizabeth Spears, Becky Tucker, Julie Webb, Michelle Wray, Stephanie Thorpe, Johnda Robinette, Belinda Henson, Lora Judy, Dana Krupp, Melanie Mergard, Adair Rasmussen, Julie Spencer. THIRD ROW: Betsi Bates, Denise Baker, Jamie Prather, Nicole Chenault, Kristi Rankin, Dana Sparks, D-Anne Lynch, Tawana Walters, Lana Kirby, Julie Elliott, Crissi Eggers, Michelle Dougherty, Melissa McGown, April Barclay. FOURTH ROW: Lana Anderson, Lynn Goff, Kim Sammons, Rebecca Craft, Marianne Bladdie, Lauren Maxwell, Karen Meade, Cathy Francis, Sheri Nevins, Victoria Hougland, Sarah Richardson, Leslie Prather, Lori Rush, Melanie McGown



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The Kappa Delta's received many awards at this year's Greek Week ceremony, including best philanthropy, best participation, and best pledge class. Kathryn Ansted was named Greek Woman-of-the-Year.

The Kappa Delta's have fun with fund raising for their philanthropies, Crippled Children's Hospital and National Committee for the prevention of Child Abuse. Their annual Kappa Delta Dating Game is a big hit among Eastern's Greeks. They also sponsor the Kappa Delta Gong Show.

The Kappa Delta's not only work hard for their own philanthropies but for others as well.

"Kappa Deltas have made a difference at EKU because of their hard work and dedication to not only their own philanthropy projects, but also by supporting other fraternity and sorority projects on campus," Ansted said.

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Kappa Delta Tau



FRONT ROW: Lynn Guenther, Dawn Luwish, Mae Martin, Renee LeMaster (Recording Secretary), Lisa Fahrson (Vice President), Lori Wilson (President), Becky Adair (Corresponding Secretary), Melissa Dixon (Service Chairperson), Mary Walter (Social Chairperson), Julie Leach (Treasurer), Patricia Bowling. SECOND ROW: Heather Bailey, Jan Gilbert, Michelle Depee, Diane French, Jeanie Lammert, Allison Megger, Pamela Cook, Jo Carole Peters, Beverly Givin, Michelle Poynter, Danielle Clan, Diane Napier, Karen Snowden. THIRD ROW: Amy Sue Hall, Melissa Payne, Stephanie Conn, Tracy Coffee, Jennifer Vickers, Michelle Noel, Carrie Baker, Patsy Samons, Donna Brockman, Alison Cook, Missy Robinson, Lori Pellillo. FOURTH ROW: Buffy Mofford, Angi Etmans, Kimberly Houston, Alison Dean, Susan Coyne, Emily Stacey, Tina Hanners, Susan Bennett, Stacy Fankell, Robyn Leigh.

FOUNDED:

1963

FLOWER:

Yellow rose

SYMBOL:

Turtle

PHILANTHROPIES

Special Olympics

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Kappa Alpha Psi



FRONT ROW: Prenelle Mitchell (Vice President), Detrick Briscoe, Myron Thompson, Rodriguez Holt (Keeper of Exchange), Bryan Mudd (Keeper of Rewards). SECOND ROW: Richard Johnson, Lawrence Calbert (Historian), Paul Graves, Darwin Drake, Xavier Cummings.

Sigma Nu



FOUNDED:
January 1, 1869
CAMPUS:
Virginia Military Institute
COLORS:
Black, gold, and white
FLOWER:
White rose
SYMBOL:
Sword, bible, and rock

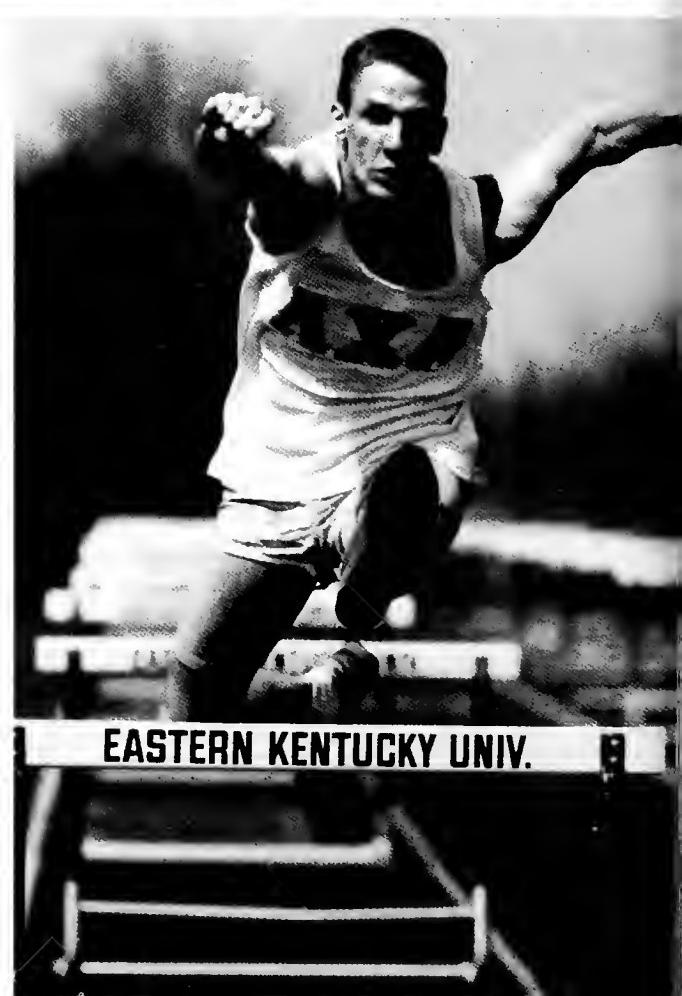
FRONT ROW: David Muth, Randy Powell, Michael Soult, Jeff Sheets (Vice President), Mark Spenser (President), David Fincke (Treasurer). SECOND ROW: Chad Johnson, Kevin Sisler, Roger Brewer, Drew White, Harry Seibert. THIRD ROW: Kevin Steelman, Matt Tuminski, Pat Hatfield, Glenn George, J.W. Collins.



Lambda Chi Alpha

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FOUNDED:
November 2, 1909
CAMPUS:
Boston University
COLORS:
Purple, green, and gold
FLOWER:
White rose
SYMBOL:
Cross and crescent

FIRST ROW: Jim Meyers (Social chairman), Michael Goins (Vice President), Bryan Graiff (Ritual Leader), David Howard (President), Chet Rossman (Treasurer), Eric Stratton (Rush Chairman). SECOND ROW: Ted Schultz (Secretary), Jake Childress, Mike Carman, Allen Cottongim, Jason Jarrells, Michael Kessinger, David Conn, Kevin Hurst, Liddell Vaughn. THIRD ROW: Allan Ping, William Stockholme, Kip Leonard, Paul Douglass, James Hardwin, Brad Dougherty, Mike Kranz, Ryan Scaular, Christopher Montanus, Kevin Creech, Bradley Lambdin. FOURTH ROW: Tim Parton, Jeffrey Fletcher, Tim Rau, Brad Combs, Matthew Enzweiler, Harry Truman, Hollywood Huettig, Jody King, Paul Brown, Nick Schira.



Pi Beta Phi

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The Pi Beta Phi's continued their success this year by capturing first place in both Phi Tau Oktoberfest and Pike's Peak week. But their success goes beyond that. "We have contributed to Greek life at EKU by promoting unity and strong sisterhood with emphasis on good scholarship and community activities," said Sally Schatzman, president of Pi Beta Phi.

The Pi Beta Phi's work hard not only with a national philanthropy, but a local philanthropy as well. The Pi Beta Phi's work locally with the Telford Community Center, while contributing to Arrowmont Arrowcraft and Settlement School. To raise money for these philanthropies the Pi Beta Phi's sponsor their annual "Pi Phi Hoedown." The Hoedown is a series of games which range in everything from hog calling to sack races.

Pi Phi's sense of pride gives the Pi Phi's a sense of pride in their sisterhood. "Taking time out of our life to give one another comfort, encouragement, and peace makes us unique," said Schatzman. "We feel pride, and an extra sharing that makes us Pi Beta Phi's."

FOUNDED:

April 28, 1867

CAMPUS:

Mammouth College

COLORS:

Wine and silver blue

FLOWER:

Wine carnation

SYMBOL:

Angels and arrows



FRONT ROW: Michelle Needy (Rush chairman), Susan McLaren, Rena Murphy, Kelli Trimble, Sally Schatzman (President), Sandy Grau, Emily Cooper (Secretary), Shannon McComas (Membership chairman). SECOND ROW: Kathy Baker, Rochelle Taulbee, Laura Edwards, Evonna Mullins, Dawn Leathers, Amy Busby, Teresa Stivers, Mindy Michael, Destine Smith. THIRD ROW: Michele Rawe, Terri Cowherd, Sharon Minns, Robin Reynolds, Lisa Lawrence, Tonya Marshall, Michele O'Brien, Amy Zimmer, Christy Goins, Kristal McGirr, Diane Flamm, Tiffany Blau. FOURTH ROW: Holly Flood, Kimberly Glover, Stephanie Hobbs, Suzy Ubelhart, Amy Barney, Kelly Walker, Julie Penn, Sydney Roberts.

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FOUNDED:

March 1, 1868

CAMPUS:

University of Virginia

FLOWER:

Lily of the Valley

SYMBOL:

Fire truck

FRONT ROW: Robert Walters (Sergent at Arms), Derek Clark (Secretary), Dave Miles (President), Arlen Butler (Vice President), Norman Hurt (Treasurer). SECOND ROW: Kent Hattery, Libby Swope, Sherry Jackson, Tonya Barnes, Julie Fischer, D-Anne Lynch, Julie Neuroth, Renee Howard, Kevin Hattery. THIRD ROW: Robert Bacon, Anoy White, Mark Brown, Robbie Conway, Howard Gillespie, Matthew Smith, Mike Harney, Jon Kidd, Mitch Casey, Neil McMillion, David Jones, Michael Frith. FOURTH ROW: Ben Isaac, Courtney Haggard, Brandon Hill, Troy Holladay, Tom Crusenberry, Brian Wilson, Nathan Giles, Bryan Becker, Robert Staggs, Ron Swope, Eric Cartwright, Doug Leopold, Rene LaVert, Matthew Krupp.



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Sigma Alpha Epsilon

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FOUNDED:
March 23, 1856

CAMPUS:
Alabama University

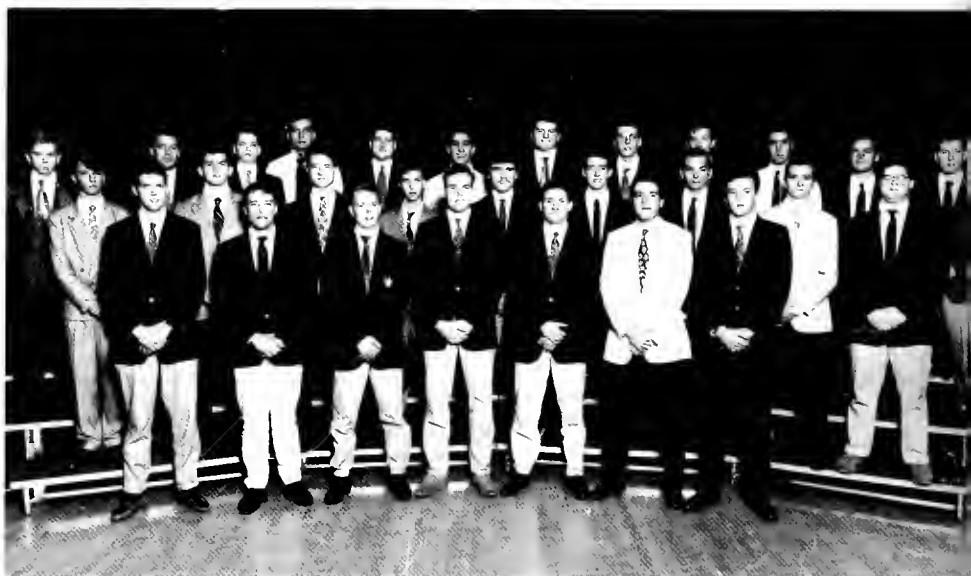
COLORS:
Purple and gold

FLOWER:

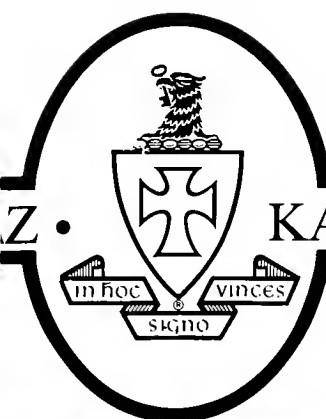
Violet

SYMBOL:

Lion

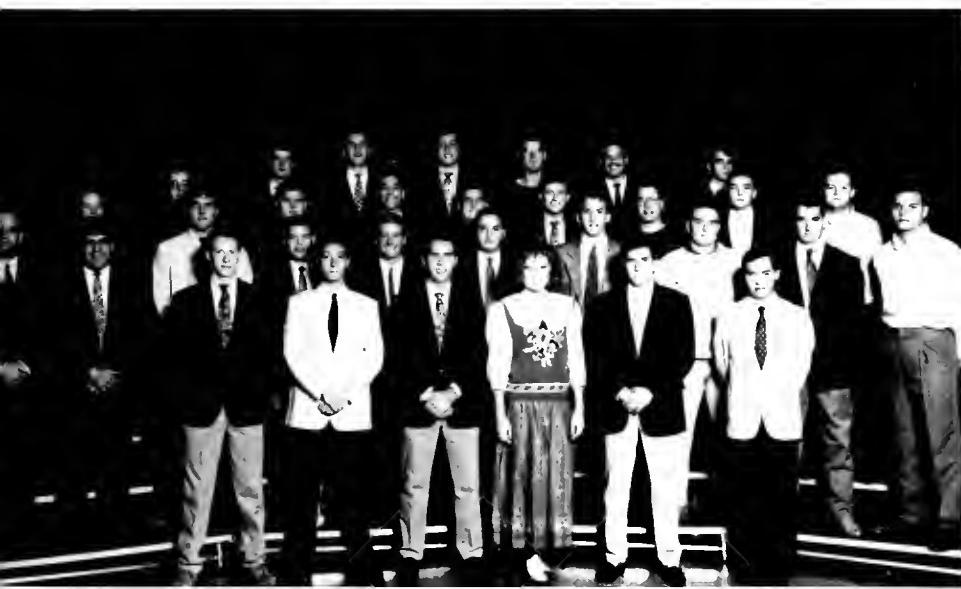


FIRST ROW: Jeremy Eubank (Chronicler), Blake Broering, Paul Taylor (1st Vice President), Chris Caldwell (President), Rob Harpe (Pledge Educator), Ronnie Terrill (Recorder), Chris Bryant. SECOND ROW: Chris Retschutte, Scott Bierer, Carlos Dean, Mike Ferring, Ricky Terrill, J.C. Long, John Greathouse, Brian Thomas, Johnathan Head. THIRD ROW: Michael Nolan, Tevin McElroy, Keith Goff, Todd Preston, Steve Suttles, Chris Graves.



Sigma Chi

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FIRST ROW: Jeff Caudill (Pledge educator), Gary Demling (Rush chairman), Bart Lewis (President), Chesla Blaydes (Sweetheart), Lee Stanley (Vice President), Todd Melton (Treasurer). SECOND ROW: Brian Halloran, Mitch Metry, Christopher Pullem, Chris Wetherbys, Brian Holdsworth, Jamie Finley, Keith O'Riley, Tim Poole, Bubby France, John Mills. THIRD ROW: Kevin Puckett, Tracer Bryant, Bradley Smither, Gill Gerald, Brian Deem, Marty Layman, Al Poon, Jon Whitney, Jeff Lyons. FOURTH ROW: Eric Bloomfield, Ron Roberts, Cole Allen, Jarred Montgomery, Sean Mattingly, Dick Tipton.

FOUNDED:

June 28, 1855

CAMPUS:

University of Miami

COLORS:

Blue and old gold

FLOWER:

White rose

SYMBOL:

White cross

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Tau Kappa Epsilon

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FOUNDED:

January 10, 1899

CAMPUS:

Illinois Wesleyan University

COLORS:

Cherry red and gray

FLOWER:

Red Carnations



FRONT ROW: David Jones (Chapter Advisor), Jeffrey Koontz (Treasurer), Sherri Proffitt (Sweetheart), Chris Forte (President), Dave Shields (Secretary), Mark Hanni (Chaplain), Steven Gay (Historian). SECOND ROW: Jeff Barnett, Jerry Morrison, Brad Murphy, Todd Runyon, Aaron Tice, Mike Roberts, Mark Tichefeld. THIRD ROW: Wayne Gentry, Greg Mason, Donald McDaniel, Dave Hicks, Rod Hall, Sam Thacher. FOURTH ROW: Casey McIntire, Larry Jones, Tony Doolin, Mike Harding, Shane Wagner, Byron Barton, Randolph Ross, Aaron Musick, Phil Caudill, Jason Brocks.



Phi Kappa Tau

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FOUNDED:
March 17, 1906

CAMPUS:
Miami University

COLORS:
Harvard red and old gold
FLOWER:
Red carnations
SYMBOL:
Unicorn

FIRST ROW: Craig Hall, Jeff Griffith (Social chairman), Eric Vorseth (Treasurer), Ken Bicknell (President), David May (Vice President), Brian Bishop (Secretary), Jason Woodward (Rush chairman). SECOND ROW: Anthony Davis, Bill Jester, Jeff Gilkey, Tony Sidor, Jim Wilhbrink, Thomas Britton. THIRD ROW: Scott Seever, Chris Mann, Tim Brown, Eric Eichenberger, Chris Letzelter, Todd Prater, Kevin Wiseman, John McMillen. FOURTH ROW: Joseph Cacan, Robert Boles, Mark Heidrich, Gordon Scherer, Todd Heller, Shawn Gannon, Scott Lewis, Tony Basham.



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Phi Mu

My friend had a birthday here on campus just last October. She turned eighteen and that's when everybody realized they would miss her when she was gone.

I didn't know her when she was young, but I heard she was as cute as a lion cub and just as eager to learn. She was always active, working hard to help others, and never put herself before her friends.

The most important aspect of her life that she taught me was what true friendship is all about. She taught me the meaning of beauty. She helped me realize you have got to believe in yourself when nobody else does. To do what might appear wrong to others, but to trust your gut instinct. She also taught me that we are not in THIS alone. In life, in love, or in living, we are one of many woven together by that sometimes fine thread of life that we must all cling to without losing our self identity or forgetting what is important to us individually.

Maybe that is what she meant by being human instead of just being. The last time I talked to her I wanted to let her know all she had done for me and how I was so stupid to take it all for granted. But she just smiled, turned to me and said, "Don't worry, I'll be back."

Chuck Causey



The Creed of Phi Mu

"To lend to those less fortunate a helping hand. To think of God as a protector and guide of us all. To keep forever sacred the memory of those we

have loved and lost. To be to others what we would they be to us. To keep our lives gentle, merciful and just, thus being true to the womanhood of love.

To walk in the way of honor, guarding the purity of our thoughts and deeds. Being steadfast in every duty, small or large. Believing that our given word is binding. Striving to esteem the inner man above culture, wealth or

pedigree. Being honorable, courteous, tender, thus being true to the womanhood of honor.

To serve in the light of truth, avoiding egotism, narrowness and scorn. Give freely of our sympathies. To reverence God as our Maker, striving to serve Him in all things. To minister to the needy and unfortunate. To practice day by day love, honor, truth, spirit and reality of Phi Mu."



Phi Delta Theta

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FOUNDED:
December 26, 1848
CAMPUS:
Miami of Ohio
COLORS:
Baby blue and white
FLOWER:
White carnation

FRONT ROW: Craig Parrish (President), Tim Laha (Vice President), Scott Rohrer (Rush chairman), Brian DeWire (Social chairman), Shane Dean (Secretary), Thomas Cain (Treasurer). SECOND ROW: Scott Tracy, Tim Hawk, Paul Davis, David Kidd, Mike Sears, John Burkhardt, Todd Mason. THIRD ROW: Spencer Melton, Tim Wookcox, Matt Burkhardt, Blair Williams, Phillip Wallace, R.C. Chase, Jeffrey Cain. FOURTH ROW: Brian Mahan, Steve Martin, Paul Hester, Ryan Martin, Rob Adams, Steve Tucker, Ben Jackson.

Chi Omega

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"We are 67 unique individuals who come together to form a special bond of friendship and sisterhood," said Missy Horn, president of Chi Omega.

The Chi Omega's success was abundant this year. Their honors include the Community Service Award, Highest Active GPA, Highest Pledge GPA, Highest Overall GPA, Most Improved GPA, and the Distinguished Service Award.

Scholarship is a big concern for Chi Omega. "We, as a group, support scholarship as an important part of college life," said Horn.

The Chi Omega's also work in raising money for local philanthropies. Their popular Chi-Olympics and the Chi-O chili supper raise money for the Madison County Special Olympics and the Madison County Child Development Center.

"We support not only other Greeks, but other organizations and individuals as well," said Horn.



FIRST ROW: Melissa Bickett, Kristie Persinger, Kim Jarboe, Lisa Hughes, Missy Horn (President), Julie Falk (Vice President), Stacey Koontz, Libby Rigrish, Melinda Burton, Virginia White. SECOND ROW: Jennifer Ginter, Crissy Corwin, Shannan Begley, Natalie Eisenmenger, Elaine Ralenkotter, Mila Pope, Sallic Kuhl, Sally Sickmier, Chryssa Zizos, Christie Clark, Beth Roberts. THIRD ROW: Shannon McMillen, Kelly Witl, Margaret Campbell, Monica Klein, Julie Holt, Michelle Brill, Kate Sorrell, Deena Worley, Alysa Niles, Talya Kohler, Sally Hahn, Crissy Lawson, Alice England, Kelly Thomas. FOURTH ROW: Wendy Cozmyk, Teresa Esker, Rita Delozier, Jenny Persons, Jennifer Steiner, Elizabeth Mitchell, Jennifer Ianke LaDonna Frasure, Amy Hall, Andrea Williams, Candi Cornett.

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FOUNDED:

April 5, 1895

CAMPUS:

Arkansas

COLORS:

Cardinal and straw

SYMBOL:

Owl





PEOPLE



SENIORS

Abbott, Carlotta; Lexington, KY
 Abu-Husein, Loray; Richmond, KY
 Adair, Rebecca; Hopkinsville, KY
 Adams, Erica; Lexington, KY
 Adams, Karen; Richmond, KY
 Adams, Melissa; Red Fox, KY



Albrinck, Sandy; Edgewood, KY
 Allen Cherrie; Richmond, KY
 Allen, Francie; Richmond, KY
 Allen, Marina; David, KY
 Alqattan, Fahad; Alrawda, Kuwait
 Anderson, Dana; Paris, KY



Anderson, William; Lexington, KY
 Ansted, Kathryn; Holland, OH
 Ard, Mellanie; Somerset, KY
 Ashby, Bonita; Lexington, KY
 Asher, Rosetta; Harlan, KY
 Assefa, Beruke; Ethiopia



Bailey, Ronnita; Louisville, KY
 Bailiff, C.B.; Somerset, KY
 Baird, Kimberly; Hustonville, KY
 Baker, Rebecca; Columbus, IN
 Ballard, Jennifer; Winchester, KY
 Barbour, Marla; Somerset, KY



Barnett, Debra; Winchester, KY
 Baxter, Michelle; Middlesboro, KY
 Beams, Baptista; Magnolia, KY
 Bear, Steven; Billing Springs, PA
 Begley, Michelle; Irvine, KY
 Begley, Missy; Hazard, KY



Bellamy, Kelle; Gate City, VA
 Bennett, Carol; Brandenburg, KY
 Bentley, Jimmy; Turkey Creek, KY
 Bingham, Andra; Crittenden, KY
 Bird, Christopher; Corbin, KY
 Bishop, John; Woodbine, KY



Bishop, Melanie; Lexington, KY
 Black, Terre; Mt. Sterling, KY
 Blackburn, Edward; Shelbiana, KY
 Blackburn, Scott; Richmond, KY
 Blandenship, Karyn; Jamestown, KY
 Blanton, Bruce; Brodhead, KY



Blevins, Paula; Mount Vernon, KY
 Bodden, Lee; Blue Ash, OH
 Bogardus, Larisa; Richmond, KY
 Boggs, Paul; Crown, KY
 Bohannon, Rene; Bagdad, KY
 Boldt, Amy; Cincinnati, OH



SENIORS



Boldts, Lesette; *Cincinnati, OH*
Boles, Robert; *Albany, KY*
Bond, Audrey; *Sanders, KY*
Booten, Patricia; *Richmond, KY*
Bowen, Kimberly; *Demossville, KY*
Bowling, Daryl; *Troy, OH*

Bowling, Melinda; *London, KY*
Brackett, Selena; *Richmond, KY*
Brammer, Tracy; *Ashland, KY*
Brantley, William; *Winchester, KY*
Brashear, Amy; *Mouroe, OH*
Brashear, Deana; *Hazard, KY*

Bray, Chris; *London, KY*
Bray, Jacquelean; *London, KY*
Brewer, Billie; *Beattyville, KY*
Briley, Jackie; *Richmond, KY*
Brinson, Dorinda; *Ferguson, KY*
Britt, Carolyn; *Richmond, KY*

Brockman, Donna; *Campbellsville, KY*
Bromagen, Sherri; *Sharpsburg, KY*
Brown, Cindy; *Albany, KY*
Brown, Roger; *Richmond, KY*
Brown, Shonda; *London, KY*
Brown, Susan; *Richmond, KY*

Brown, William; *Brodhead, KY*
Bryant, Kelly; *Lexington, KY*
Bunch, Gary; *Waynesburg, KY*
Burchfield, Jeffrey; *Richmond, KY*
Burdette, Rebecca; *Mt. Vernon, KY*
Burgess, Michael; *Radcliff, KY*

Burke, Mary; *Loretto, KY*
Bustle, Trina; *Mt. Vernon, KY*
Byrd, Kimberly; *East Bernstadt, KY*
Calitri, Mark; *Richmond, KY*
Campbell, Shawn; *Zachariah, KY*
Carman, Elisa; *Stanford, KY*

Carpenter, Robert; *Independence, KY*
Carson, Marcella; *London, KY*
Casada, Pamela; *Delta, KY*
Cassim, Kimberly; *Harlan, KY*
Castanis, John; *Frankfort, KY*
Causey, Chuck; *Erlanger, KY*

Cefalu, Tricia; *Cincinnati, OH*
Cheek, Angela; *Richmond, KY*
Cherry, Adrienne; *Richmond, KY*
Childers, Todd; *Ashland, KY*
Chitwood, Sherrie; *Richmond, KY*
Cinnamon, Robert; *Lawrenceburg, KY*

SENIORS

Clark, Julie; Butler, KY
 Claypool, Julie; Augusta, KY
 Clayton, Carol; Cynthiana, KY
 Coble, Carol; Florence, KY
 Coffey, Cindy; Mt. Sterling, KY
 Coleman, Charles; Harrodsburg, KY



Coleman, Daniel; Harrodsburg, KY
 Coleman, Sharon; Louisville, KY
 Collard, Susan; Louisville, KY
 Collins, Marcella; Whitesburg, KY
 Combs, Susan; Prestonsburg, KY
 Combs, Tiffanie; Whitesburg, KY



Conrad, Jennifer; Lexington, KY
 Cooley, Michael; Richmond, KY
 Cooper, Reginald; Temple Hills, MD
 Cornett, Jeff; Cumberland, KY
 Cornett, John; Franklin, OH
 Cornett, Kimberly; Corrie, KY



Cotton, Sammy; Whitley City, KY
 Couch, Anthony; Manchester, KY
 Covington, Leon; Radcliff, KY
 Cox, Daryl; Villa Hills, KY
 Cozart, Amy; Sparta, KY
 Craft, Tommy; Garrett, KY



Craig, Chris; Brodhead, KY
 Craig, Kimberly; Jeffersonville, KY
 Craiger, Jackie; Richmond, KY
 Chase, Amy; Charlestown, IN
 Creech, Linda; Mckee, KY
 Creekbaum, Doug; Middletown, OH



Cunkelman, Amanda; Milford, OH
 Curry, Steve; Corbin, KY
 Daugherty, Jerri; Winchester, KY
 Daugherty, Lorie; Richmond, KY
 Davis, George; Richmond, KY
 Davis, Robert; Morning View, KY



Davis, Cherie; Stanton, KY
 Day, Elizabeth; Konvir, KY
 Dearborn, David; Frankfort, KY
 Deaton, Charlene; Richmond, KY
 Dedic, Chris; Lexington, KY
 Degeorge, Sherri; Huddy, KY



Dejarnette, Dawn; Louisville, KY
 Delany, Lee; Ewing, KY
 Denham, Lisa; Somerset, KY
 Denney, Lisa; Eubank, KY
 Denney, Tammy; Alpha, KY
 Dennis, Tracy; Paris, KY



SENIORS



Deshea, Judy; *Richmond, KY*
Dewitt, Linda; *Eminence, KY*
Dewolf, Jennifer; *Highlands, KY*

Dezarn, Donald; *London, KY*
Dezarn, Kimberly; *London, KY*
Dixon, Angela; *Irvine, KY*

Dixon, Melissa; *Ashland, KY*
Dodson, Deanna; *Richmond, KY*
Dodson, Kimberly; *Louisville, KY*

Dotson, Leanna; *Prestonsburg, KY*
Douglas, Yvonne; *Hazard, KY*
Doutaz, Pamela; *Richmond, KY*

Drake, Blenda; *Richmond, KY*
Drake, Jacqueline; *Bloomfield, KY*
Duff, Laura; *Prestonsburg, KY*

Duffee, Teressa; *Richmond, KY*
Dugger, Lisa; *Corbin, KY*
Durbin, Daphne; *Batavia, OH*

Duvall, Sharon; *Sandy Hook KY*
Eberwein, Lowell; *Richmond, KY*
Eckhart, Karla; *Springboro, OH*

Edwards, Cathy; *Monticello, KY*
Edwards, Jeffrey; *Monticello, KY*
Edwards, Lorrie; *Parksville, KY*

What has been your fondest memory at Eastern Kentucky University?

"My fondest memory was being initiated into Mortar Board where I met many of my close friends."

—Shiela Hatfield

"The highlight of college for me was being able to move off campus."

—Chris Bird

"All the friendships I've made throughout my years at EKU is what means the most to me."

—Cathy Mason

"I've made the best friends of my life since I started here. They're the kinds of friends you'll keep forever."

—John Cecil

SENIORS

Which counties in Kentucky attract the most students to Eastern Kentucky University?

These five counties attract the most EKU students.

Madison County
with 1,984 students

Fayette County
with 1,197 students

Jefferson County
with 937 students

Laurel County
with 677 students

Pulaski County
with 465 students

Edwards, Stephanie; *E-Town, KY*
Ehrig, Judi; *Brockport, NY*
Elliott, Melissa; *Lejunior, KY*



England, Mary; *Richmond, KY*
Estrellado, Nanine; *Cincinnati, OH*
Evans, John; *Danville, KY*

Evans, Matthew; *Perryville, KY*
Evans, Robert; *Evarts, KY*
Evans, Vernon; *Grayson, KY*

Fahrson, Lisa; *Winchester, KY*
Farley, Jons; *Richmond, KY*
Farley, Sandra; *Richmond, KY*

Farren, Frances; *Richmond, VA*
Faulkner, Richard; *Stanton, KY*
Fausz, Stephanie; *Edgewood, KY*

Fendley, Jeri; *Georgetown, KY*
Ferguson, Benjamin; *Middlesboro, OH*
Fields, Teresa; *East Bernstadt, KY*

Flannigan, Gloria; *Vanceburg, KY*
Flaughier, S.; *Richmond, KY*
Fletcher, Mary; *Pilgrim, KY*

Fletcher, Michael; *Richmond, KY*
Flint, Ray; *Dayton, OH*
Flynn, Gina; *Irvine, KY*

SENIORS



Ford, Robin; *Union City, OH*
Foreman, Peter; *Springfield, OH*
Forkner, Dawn; *Middletown, OH*
Fouts, Tammy; *Isom, KY*
Fouts, Tonya; *Isom, KY*
Francis, Sonia; *Middletown, OH*

Franklin, Brian; *Frankfort, KY*
Frazier, Stephanie; *Richmond, KY*
Frederick, Cynthia; *Stanford, KY*
Fritz, Amy; *Richmond, KY*
Fritz, Valorie; *Jeff, IN*
Fryman, Leslie; *Cynthania, KY*

Fugate, Debbie; *Huber Heights, OH*
Fulmer, D Shane; *Findlay, OH*
Gabbard, Lori; *Hamilton, OH*
Gabbard, Roena; *Richmond, KY*
Galloway, Dennie; *Louisville, KY*
Garr, Felicia; *Louisville, KY*

Garrett, Bony; *Lexington, KY*
Garrett, Rebecca; *Shelbyville, KY*
Gibson, Robert; *New Carlisle, OH*
Gilbert, Annalisa; *Stanford, KY*
Gilliland, Rebecca; *Freeburn, KY*
Gillispie, Lana; *Georgetown, KY*

Gilmore, Scarlett; *Ashland, KY*
Gipson, Timothy; *Danville, KY*
Glass, Julia; *Cincinnati, OH*
Goff, Melissa; *Springfield, KY*
Gonzalez, Sandra; *Richmond, KY*
Goosey, Darrell; *Irvine, KY*

Gosser, Leslie; *Richmond, KY*
Gover, Cecil; *Richmond, KY*
Graves, Amy; *Georgetown, KY*
Gray, Tim; *Prospect, KY*
Green, Jo Anna; *South Harpswell, ME*
Green, La-Neen; *Salvisa, KY*

Greene, Matthew; *Ashland, KY*
Griffith, Carmen; *Richmond, KY*
Grimm, Melissa; *Cincinnati, OH*
Guenther, Lynn; *Erlanger, KY*
Guth, Christine; *Cincinnati, OH*
Haleonb, Doyle; *Middlesboro, OH*

Hall, Amy; *Vertrees, KY*
Hall, Cynthia; *Danville, KY*
Hall, Vernon; *Richmond, KY*
Hampton, Denise; *Covington, KY*
Hanks, Marcia; *Lawrenceburg, KY*
Hanson, Denna; *Andover, OH*

SENIORS

Hardin, Brenda; *Hardshell, KY*
 Hardin, Chad; *Owensboro, KY*
 Hardin, Michael; *Richmond, KY*
 Hardy, Michelle; *Irvine, KY*
 Hardy, Tammy; *Richmond, KY*
 Harney, Russell; *Williamstown, KY*



Harper, Patricia; *Pleasureville, KY*
 Harris, Billy; *Stanford, KY*
 Harrison, Lora; *Lexington, KY*
 Harrison, Martha; *Brodhead, KY*
 Harvey, Gregory; *Ashland, KY*
 Hatfield, Shiela; *Belfry, KY*



Haws, John; *Louisville, KY*
 Haydon, Mary; *Springfield, KY*
 Hays, Rebecca; *Eubank, KY*
 Hedden, James; *Versailles, KY*
 Henderson, Stacy; *Mt. Vernon, KY*
 Hensley, Mylean; *Evarts, KY*



Hettesheimer, Heidi; *Madeira, OH*
 Hicks, Jana; *Olive Hill, KY*
 Hill, Sally; *Bedford, KY*
 Hill, Kimberly; *Chaplan, KY*
 Hines, Leon; *Gary, IN*
 Hobbs, Anna; *Mc Nee, KY*



Hogshead, John; *Cincinnati, OH*
 Holbrook, Edwina; *Mayking, KY*
 Holbrook, Marlene; *Brodhead, KY*
 Holliday, A.B.; *Gays Creek, KY*
 Holt, Rodriguez; *Louisville, KY*
 Horner, Melissa; *Maysville, KY*



Howard, Meredith; *Noctor, KY*
 Howard, Patty; *Salyersville, KY*
 Hudson, Paula; *Fubank, KY*
 Hughes, Mark; *Louisville, KY*
 Hugle, Karen; *Burlington, KY*
 Huguely, Angelina; *Richmond, KY*



Hunley, Karen; *Essie, KY*
 Hunt, Andrea; *Richmond, KY*
 Hurley, Timothy; *Stopover, KY*
 Hurt, Norman; *Bulan, KY*
 Hyden, Helen; *Barbourville, KY*
 Igo, Cindy; *Corbin, KY*



Isaacs, Pamela; *Richmond, KY*
 Jackaon, Glenn; *Frankfort, KY*
 Jackson, Lisa; *Woodbine, KY*
 Jansen, Joseph; *Fort Wright, KY*
 Jarrells, Jason; *Portsmouth, OH*
 Jaynes, Ladonna; *Richmond, KY*



SENIORS



Jenkins, Julie; *Cynthiene, KY*
Jenkins, Lesa; *Richmond, KY*
Johnson, Karen; *Elizabethtown, KY*
Johnson, Laura; *Richmond, KY*
Johnson, Lisa; *Richmond, KY*
Johnson, Tony; *Vanceburg, KY*

Jones, Cheryl; *Ludlow, KY*
Jones, Katherine; *Waco, KY*
Jordan, Jody; *Greenup, KY*
Joyner, Cindi; *Richmond, KY*
Justice, Jim; *Worthington, KY*
Keeling, Patricia; *Richmond, KY*

Keen, Joseph; *Scottsville, KY*
Kelley, Jamie; *Richmond, KY*
Kelley, Jennifer; *Berea, KY*
Kelly, Pamela; *Richmond, KY*
Kemper, Mary; *Berea, KY*
Kerr, Marie; *Richmond, KY*

Kessinger, Michael; *Louisville, KY*
Kidd, Lois; *Coopersville, KY*
Kinzer, Renee; *Allen, OH*
Kipker, Jenny; *Hilliard, KY*
Kirchgessner, Cathy; *Louisville, KY*
Knight, Deborah; *Cynthiana, KY*

Koontz, Rhonda; *Versailles, KY*
Kremer, Denine; *Louisville, KY*
Kuhl, Rodney; *London, KY*
Kuhl, Sally; *Louisville, KY*
Labreck, Leslie; *Tipp City, OH*
Laha, Timothy; *Louisville, KY*

Lambdin, Bradley; *Williamsburg, KY*
Lambert, Lora; *Mt. Vernon, KY*
Lambert, Zelma; *Stanton, KY*
Larance, Thomas; *Richmond, KY*
Larson, Teresa; *Richmond, KY*
Lawrence, Dana; *Shepherdsville, KY*

Lawson, Lyngle; *Winchester, KY*
Lee, Gina; *Liberty, KY*
Leever, Judy; *Cincinnati, OH*
Lemaster, Kelly; *Lexington, KY*
Leurant, Robert; *Charleston, WV*
Lewis, Delena; *Springfield, KY*

Lewis, Ronnie; *London, KY*
Lile, John; *Greenville, KY*
Link, James; *Louisville, KY*
Little, David; *Richmond, KY*
Littrell, Tracy; *Albany, KY*
Livings, Kelly; *Louisville, KY*

SENIORS

Lockwood, Donelle; *Bexley, OH*
Loh, Diana; *Lexington, OH*
Loy, Dean; *Russell Springs, OH*
Lucy, Elizabeth; *Manchester, KY*
Lynch, Scott; *Whitley City, KY*
Mack, Deanna; *Lexington, KY*



Maggard, Stephanie; *Byrdstown, TN*
Marcum, Lisa; *Big Creek, KY*
Martin, Darlene; *Mt. Vernon, KY*
Mason, Judy; *Richmond, KY*
Mason, Kimberly; *Lexington, KY*
Matte, Kevin; *Church Point, LA*



Maupin, Amy; *Richmond, KY*
Maxey, Tammy; *Whitesburg, KY*
May, Claire; *Winter Garden, FL*
Mayne, Georgina; *Richmond, KY*
McBride, Lisa; *Richmond, KY*
McBurney, Cliff; *Corbin, KY*



McCann, Roger; *Frankfort, KY*
McChargue, Carlos; *Louisville, KY*
McDonald, Mark; *Ashland, KY*
McFadden, Craig; *London, KY*
McGaughey, Pamela; *Frankfort, KY*
McIntosh, Katherine; *Wilmington, KY*



McKee, Peggy; *Lexington, KY*
McKeehan, Ann; *Manchester, KY*
McKenzie, Mark; *Winchester, KY*
McKissic, Glenn; *Radcliff, KY*
McNiels, Arick; *London, KY*
McPherson, Karen; *Lexington, KY*



McQueen, Debbie; *Berea, KY*
McQueen, Kevin; *Richmond, KY*
McWilliams, Linda; *Richmond, KY*
Messer, Stephanie; *Walton, KY*
Middleton, Hayward; *Evarts, KY*
Miller, Edna; *Richmond, KY*



Miller, Robert; *Ekron, KY*
Minnich, Sherry; *Eubank, KY*
Minton, Jennifer; *London, KY*
Mitchell, Dava; *Flatwoods, KY*
Mitchell, Prenell; *Lexington, KY*
Mitchell, Rebecca; *Paris, KY*



Mobley, Mary; *London, KY*
Mohon, Rebecca; *Richmond, KY*
Montgomery, Jarred; *Leitchfield, KY*
Moore, David; *Corbin, KY*
Moore, Jodi; *Dry Ridge, KY*
Morgan, Satica; *Brodhead, KY*



SENIORS



Morrison, Kevin; *Louisville, KY*
Morrison, Susan; *Willisburg, KY*
Morrow, Tanya; *Lancaster, KY*

Moses, Tammy; *Williamsburg, KY*
Mowery, Kristan; *Harrisburg, PA*
Muncy, Pamela; *Hazard, KY*

Muth, David; *Lexington, KY*
Nally, Flaget; *Bardstown, KY*
Nasir, Rashid; *Richmond, KY*

Neal, Angela; *Richmond, KY*
Neal, Earl-Ray; *Richmond, KY*
Neal, Michele; *Bowen, KY*

Netherland, Mary; *Campbellsville, KY*
Newsome, Eric; *Campbellsville, KY*
Nez, Leonard; *Gallup, NM*

Nichols, David; *Villa Hills, KY*
Nichols, Jami; *Richmond, KY*
Nordmeyer, Susan; *Cincinnati, OH*

Norris, Dedra; *Lexington, KY*
Northcutt, Cynthia; *Goshen, KY*
Norvell, Dana; *Harrodsburg, KY*

Ohler, Kristine; *Mechanicsville, MD*
Olds, Rob; *South Point, OH*
Orberson, Johnny; *Campbellsville, KY*

Did you know
that . . .

The average EKU student:

— Cuts two classes a week?

— Spends less than two hours a month studying in the library?

— Watches at least 15 hours of TV per week?

— Sleeps approximately six hours a night?

SENIORS

Did you know that . . . ?

From April of 1990, to March of 1991, the following was needed to run this institution:

- Electricity: 54,498.000 hours was needed and the "bill" was \$1,969,000.00.
- Water: 280,569,000 gallons was needed and the "bill" was \$612,000.00.
- Natural Gas: 105.513 MCF was used and the "bill" was \$520,000.00.
- Coal: 10,000 tons was used and the "bill" was \$420,000.00.
- Light Bulbs: 50,000 bulbs of various kinds were used.
- Cost to Heat 1 Dorm: On the average, it costs \$13,000.

Ousley, Elizabeth; *Langley, KY*
Owens, Brett; *Lexington, KY*
Page, Andrew; *Landover, MD*

Parrent, Sara
Patrick, Lisa; *Irvine, KY*
Pennington, Lana; *Yerkes, KY*

Pennington, Tony; *Berea, KY*
Perkins, Lance; *Louisville, KY*
Perry, Lynda; *Whitley City, KY*

Phan, Tuyet; *Finchville, KY*
Phillips, Anthony; *Somerset, KY*
Phillips, Douglas; *Richmond, KY*

Phillips, Tracy; *Richmond, KY*
Philpot, Jennifer; *Manchester, KY*
Philpot, Randy; *London, KY*

Pinkston, Dennis; *Springfield, KY*
Plaxco, Jayson; *North, AK*
Poole, Brian; *Louisville, KY*

Poole, Charles; *Irvington, KY*
Porter, Claire; *Louisville, KY*
Powell, Delinda; *Clay City, KY*

Pratt, Amy; *Liberty, KY*
Prewitt, Marc; *Lancaster, KY*
Price, Micheal; *Richmond, KY*



SENIORS



Puckett, Kevin; *Floyds Knob, IN*
Pursifull, Amy; *Middlesboro, KY*
Pyhas, Natalie; *Mt. Vernon, KY*
Quade, Kelly; *Richmond, KY*
Ramage, Melanie; *Louisville, KY*
Ramsey, Jay; *Whitesburg, KY*

Ramesy, Susan; *Monticello, KY*
Rana, Muhammad; *Richmond, KY*
Randolph, Carla; *Brodhead, KY*
Randolph, Shannon; *Wakeside Park, Ky*
Ratcliff, Dallas; *Shelbiana, KY*
Rawlings, Paula; *Harrodsburg, KY*

Ray, Micheal; *Danville, KY*
Reed, Julie; *Richmond, KY*
Reed, Rebecca; *Salyersville, KY*
Reynolds, Lisa; *Piercerville, KY*
Reynolds, Melanie; *Crab Orchard, KY*
Reynolds, Wendie; *Lawrenceburg, KY*

Rice, Daniel; *Grayson, KY*
Rice, James; *Campbellsville, KY*
Rice, Micheal; *Raceland, KY*
Richardson, Mary; *Whitesburg, KY*
Riley, Connie; *Richmond, KY*
Riley, Michelle; *Shelbyville, KY*

Riney, Lori; *Richmond, KY*
Roberts, Amy; *Faubush, KY*
Roberts, Katherine; *Louisville, KY*
Robertson, Kimberly; *Lexington, KY*
Robinson, Carol; *Richmond, KY*
Robinson, Laurel; *Crestwood, KY*

Robinson, Tim; *Georgetown, KY*
Rogers, Kent; *Salvisa, KY*
Ross, Michelle; *Lancaster, KY*
Rothenburger, Mary; *Shelbyville, KY*
Rowe, Billy; *Lexington, KY*
Roy, Camellia; *Columbia, KY*

Roy, Lorie; *Ingle, KY*
Rsdyrthlinh, Misty; *Somerset, KY*
Rupard, Glen; *Mt. Sterling, KY*
Russell, David; *Evarts, KY*
Russell, Lisa; *Harrodsburg, KY*
Sal-Rashed, A-Wahab; *Berea, KY*

Saluja, Vineet; *Richmond, KY*
Saltsman, Scotty; *Glasgow, KY*
Samons, Patsy; *Catlettsburg, KY*
Sandlin, Wendy; *Richmond, KY*
Santa Cruz, Susan; *Boston, KY*
Schatzman, Sally; *Erlanger, KY*

SENIORS

Schell, Mike; Lawrenceburg, KY
 Scholtz, Gina; Richmond, KY

Scott, Andis; Coalgood, KY

Scott, Debra; Williamstown, KY

Shackleford, Rebecca; Harlan, KY

Sheedy, Shawn; Akron, KY



Sheeks, David; Irvine, KY

Sheets, Jeffrey; Frankfort, KY

Siler, James; Richmond, KY

Simmons, Lee; Campbellsville, KY

Singleton, Tim; Mt. Vernon, KY

Sizemore, Deanna; Richmond, KY



Sizemore, Miranda; Hyden, KY

Skinner, Colleen; Justice, IL

Skipworth, Terry; Waco, KY

Slone, Buddie; Waynesburg, KY

Smalley, David; Louisville, KY

Smith, Angela; Corbin, KY



Smith, David; Reading, OH

Smith, Denise; Williamstown, KY

Smith, Jonathan; Lexington, KY

Smith, Karen; Hazard, KY

Smith, Kathy; Frankfort, KY

Smith, Kimber; Lexington, KY



Smith, Sherry; Richmond, KY

Smith, Teresa; Corbin, KY

Smith, Vicki; London, KY

Smoot, Randy; Millersburg, KY

Smyth, Sondra; Richmond, KY

Southworth, Duane; Richmond, KY



Sowder, John; Corbin, KY

Sparks, Jennifer; Lexington, KY

Spears, Karen; Science Hill, KY

Speller, Thomas; Richmond, KY

Spencer, Glenna; Owingsville, KY

Spencer, Janet; Rogers, KY



Spradlin, Jeffery; Parkers Lake, KY

Stackhouse, Heidi; Lexington, KY

Stafford, Sarah; Yosemite, KY

Stamper, Melissa; Booneville, KY

Stanley, David; Turkey Creek, KY

Steelmon, Kevin; Richmond, KY



Stephens, Dottie; Whitley City, KY

Stewart, Kathy; London, KY

Stockton, Sherry; Monticello, KY

Stone, Jeannice; Ashland, KY

Stout, Michele; Mt. Washington, KY

Strange, Christopher; Salem, IN



SENIORS



Stratton, Kimberly; *Danville, KY*
Stringer, Stacy; *Monticello, KY*
Strong, Myra; *Lexington, KY*



Stull, Sonya; *LeJunior, KY*
Stumpe, Anita; *Florence, AL*
Sutherlin, David; *Versailles IN*



Suttles, Steven; *Park Hills, KY*
Sutton, Lori; *Frankfort, KY*
Tanner, Davina; *Covington, KY*



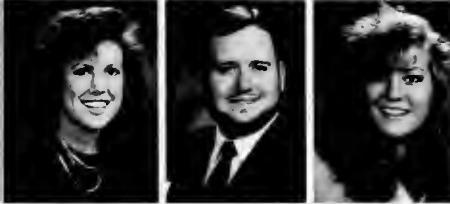
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Thomas, William; *Bardstown, KY*
Thompson, Jackie; *Albany, KY*



Thompson, Linda; *Waynesburg, KY*
Thompson, Teresa; *Manchester, KY*
Thornton, Harriett; *Lexington, KY*



Tinnell, Jackie; *Bardstown, KY*
Tinschler, Kent; *Findlay, KY*
Tracy, Jill; *Richmond, KY*



Tribell, Thomas; *Middlesboro, KY*
Trimble, Kelli; *Greensburg, KY*
Turek, Jennifer; *Westmount, IL*



Tussey, Lee; *Versailles, KY*
Underwood, James; *Georgetown, KY*
Upchurch, Kenneth; *Monticello, KY*

What is your favorite place to go for a date?

"I prefer to take my date to Hall's on the river — when I can afford it."

—Jeff Land

"I like to go to Boone Tavern because of its ambience."

—Grant Petty

"Taking a girl to a nice restaurant and a good movie always makes for a nice date."

—Eric Smith

"One of my favorite places to go is Triangle Park in Lexington. At night it's really romantic."

—Tracy Stephens

SENIORS

Usher, Martha; *Alexander, KY*
Vance, Leanne; *London, KY*
Vanlandingham, Lee; *Georgetown, KY*
Vanzant, Brian; *Harrodsburg, KY*
Venneman, Kathy; *Southgate, KY*
Vorseth, Eric; *Louisville, KY*



Wagner, Robert; *Richmond, KY*
Wallace, Angie; *Louisville, KY*
Waller, Sean; *Buffalo, NY*
Walter, Mary; *Ashland, KY*
Warren, Kathy; *Gray, KY*
Watts, Tracy; *Lost Creek, KY*



Webb, Rhonda; *Covington, KY*
Weber, John; *South Charleston, OH*
Weddle, Barbara; *Liberty, KY*
Welch, Michelle; *Harlan, KY*
Welker, Peter; *Richmond, KY*
Welker, Tanya; *Richmond, KY*



Wethington, Terry; *Liberty, KY*
Whatley, Marsha; *Richmond, KY*
Wheeler, Diane; *Lexington, KY*
Whitaker, Hazel; *Clayhole, KY*
Whitaker, Susan; *Richmond, KY*
White, Shanua; *Corbin, KY*



White, Sherri; *Corbin, KY*
White, Tamara; *Richmond, KY*
White, Virginia; *St. Albans, KY*
Whiteside, Mark; *Shenandoah, VA*
Whitis, Lisa; *Somerset, KY*
Whittaker, Leigh; *Richmond, KY*



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Eric Smith works hard on the ROTC Float.

OPPOSITE: Lori Asher learns by osmosis.

SENIORS



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Widman, Jeannette; *Ransom, IL*
Wietholter, Julie; *Cold Spring, KY*
Wilberding, Alice; *Louisville, KY*
Williams, Karen; *Xenia, OH*
Williamson, Kimberly; *Belfry, KY*
Wilson, Amy; *Lexington, KY*

Wilson, Bonnie; *Woodbine, KY*
Wilson, Celeste; *West Somerset, KY*
Wilson, Kimberly; *Burlington, KY*
Wilson, Laurie; *Louisville, KY*
Wilson, Lori; *Cynthiana, KY*
Winn, Samantha; *Brandenburg, KY*

Wisenbaker, Jon; *Richmond, KY*
Woods, Brian; *Louisville, KY*
Wright, Bobbi; *Constatine, KY*
Wright, Deanna; *West Union, OH*
Wright, Katherine; *Richmond, KY*
Yanda, Laura; *Richmond, KY*

York, Paula; *Berea, KY*
Young, Tammy; *Richmond, KY*
Zavaro, Samera; *Russellville, KY*
Zmurk, Rebecca; *Newport, KY*

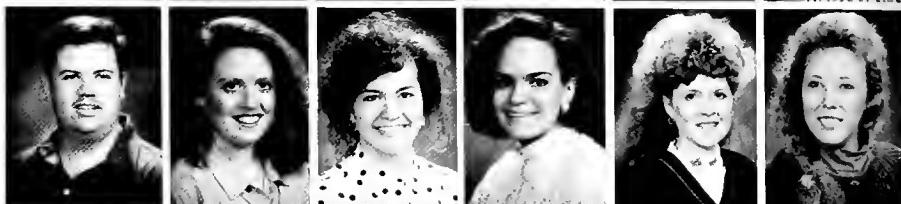


JUNIORS

Abell, Patti; Lebanon, KY
 Abney, Joyce; Stanton, KY
 Adams, Kathleen; Richmond, KY
 Adkins, Teresa; Pikeville, KY
 Adley, Ox; Lexington, KY
 Akihary, Augustine; Richmond, KY



Allen, Rob; Brandenburg, KY
 Anderson, Dawn; Louisville, KY
 Anderson, Kimberly; Louisville, KY
 Baehl, Ann; Springfield, OH
 Bailey, Michelle; Independence, KY
 Baldwin, Carolyn; Big Stone Gap, VA



Barrett, Scarlett; Lexington, KY
 Barton, Joann; Woodbine, KY
 Berry, Steve; Banner Elk, NC
 Bishop, Sharon; Hazard, KY
 Blair, Shelia; Corbin, KY
 Brackett, Earla; Richmond, KY



Breedlove, Linda; Jeffersonville, OH
 Briscoe, Alison; Lawrenceburg, KY
 Brock, Cynthia; Pineville, KY
 Brockman, Ronda; Richmond, KY
 Brooks, Jenny; Williamsburg, KY
 Buck, Albertina; Liberty, KY



Buis, Allen; Eubank, KY
 Bush, Sabrina; Louisville, KY
 Bynum, Paula; Lakeland, FL
 Byrd, Cherri; Georgetown, KY
 Campbell, Debra; Frankfort, KY
 Campbell, Randell; Booneville, KY



Carman, Micheal; Williamsburg, KY
 Carroll, Connie; Louisville, KY
 Case, Vicki; Richmond, KY
 Chandra, Sheena; Richmond, KY
 Childers, Lee; Hellier, KY
 Clair, Kimberly; Brandenburg, KY



Clemons, Milissa; Williamstown, KY
 Cobern, Jackie; Richmond, KY
 Coffey, Frank; Monticello, KY
 Coffey, Susan; Edmonton, KY
 Coleman, Susan; Harrodsburg, KY
 Conley, Suzanne; Langley, KY



Conn, Stephanie; Tampa, FL
 Cook, Kimberly; Richmond, KY
 Cox, Angie; Ferguson, KY
 Cox, Janet; Campbellsville, KY
 Cox, Linda; Stearns, KY
 Crabtree, John; Wytheville, VA



JUNIORS



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Crabtree, Ronda; *Richmond, KY*
Crafts, Jenny; *StampingGround, KY*
Creech, Joe; *Rogers, KY*
Creech, Marcia; *Isom, KY*
Creech, Patricia; *Mt. Vernon, KY*
Crow, Dana; *Lexington, KY*

Cundiff, Joyce; *Beattyville, KY*
Curry, Elizabeth; *Turkey Creek, KY*
Curtis, Tammy; *Winchester, KY*
Davis, Daphne; *Waco, KY*
Davis, Wendy; *River, KY*
Day, Opal; *Irvine, KY*

Deaton, Stephen; *Jackson, KY*
Decker, Mary; *Munfordville, KY*
Dickerson, Rosie; *Liberty, KY*
Dickerson, David; *Frankfort, KY*
Dillman, Scott; *Rush, KY*
Dischar, Dawn; *Brooksville, KY*

Durham, Janice; *Lexington, KY*
Easterling, Kirby; *Rockhouse, KY*
Eaton, Teresa; *Corbin, KY*
Ecklar, Anthony; *Cynthiana, KY*
Edeards, Laura; *Anchorage, KY*
Edwards, Michelle; *Lawrenceburg, KY*

The crowd goes wild as EKU scores yet again.



JUNIORS

The Ravine makes for a nice study area for most students.



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Elkins, Brenda; Stanton, KY
Erion, Shelly; Florence, KY
Etmans, Angi; Huber Heights, KY
Fain, Patti; Harlan, KY
Fisher, Cassie; Georgetown, OH
Flannery, Teresa; Tyner, KY



Foster, Lisa; Somerset, KY
Fox, Bridget; Richmond, KY
Fredricks, Jeannean; London, KY
French, Diane; Mt. Washington, KY
Fuentes, Charlie; Richmond, KY
Fultz, Becky; Richmond, KY



Gabbard, Melony; McKee, KY
Gaines, Amy; Frankfort, KY
Gibson, Stephanie; Harrison, OH
Gillespie, Howard; Clearwater, FL
Gilreath, Jeanna; Pine Knott, KY
Graham, Shannon; Albany, KY



Grant, Kevin; London, KY
Grider, Angela; Albany, KY
Grider, Mary; Somerset, KY
Grimsley, Michele; Greenfield, OH
Hagan, Tammy; Richmond, KY
Hall, Julia; London, KY



JUNIORS



Hamilton, Lynn; *Augusta, KY*
Hamilton, Kevin; *Danville, KY*
Hanners, Tina; *Catlettsburg, KY*

Hardin, Trudy; *Lexington, KY*
Hargis, Lenore; *Owensboro, KY*
Harris, Michelle; *Greensburg, KY*

Harris, Thomas; *Brodhead, KY*
Haught, Rachel; *Brandenburg, KY*
Hayes, Dawn; *Stanford, KY*

Helton, David; *Gray, KY*
Hensley, Bonnie; *Richmond, KY*
Henson, Belinda; *Harlan, KY*

Herbig, Michelle; *Louisville, KY*
Herron, Jeannie; *Campbellsville, KY*
Hill, Kimberly; *Carrollton, KY*

Hollon, Steve; *Lexington, KY*
Holmes, Holli; *Louisville, KY*
Holmes, Samuel; *Madisonville, KY*

Holt, Paul; *East Berstadt, KY*
Hoy, Wanda; *Berea, KY*
Hudson, Buford; *Dunnville, KY*

Hylton, Diana; *Lookout, KY*
Jackson, Charla; *Berea, KY*
Jackson, Jonathan; *Grayson, KY*

What is the ratio of students who live on campus to those off campus?

4,808 students live on campus compared to:

the 15,371 people who live off campus.

JUNIORS

Jackson, Vanda; Manchester, KY
Janeway, Cynthia; Richmond, KY
Jenkins, Gladys; Richmond, KY
Jett, Kimberly; Jackson, KY
Jezierny, Clint; Richmond, KY
Johnson, Chandra; Richmond, KY



Johnson, Teresa; Danville, KY
Jones, Karen; Waco, KY
Jonson, Bruce; Danville, KY
Jutz, Lisa; Louisville, KY
Khan, Naveed; Richmond, KY
Kincaid, Richard; Somerset, KY



King, Karen; Payneville, KY
King, Kathy; Lancaster, KY
Kiper, Marvin; Richmond, KY
Kirby, Michelle; Raceland, KY
Koch, Tiffani; Columbus, OH
Lanasa, Stacy; Fort Leavenworth, KS



Land, Rita; Richmond, KY
Lawson, Christy; Williamsburg, KY
Ledford, Lisa; Stanton, KY
Lee, Laura; Monticello, KY
Lefevers, Anita; Pineville, KY
Linn, Dana; Springfield, KY



Cynthia Janeway studies with friends in Powell lobby.



JUNIORS

Logan, Jacquie; Lexington, KY
Manby, Rita; Middletown, KY
Manis, Avis; Barbourville, KY

Martin, Mae; Danville, KY
Mattingly, Anita; Richmond, KY
Mattingly, Mary; Loretto, KY

Mattox, Buddie; Cynthiana, KY
May, Kimberly; Richmond, KY
Meadams, Angela; Richmond, KY

McDonnell, Steve; Louisville, KY
Megarry, Maggie; Avon, CO
Megraw, Carmela; Richmond, KY

McKechnie, Janet; Henderson, KY
McLaren, Susan; Stanford, KY
McClemore, Kimberly; Winchester, KY

McQueen, Lesha; Bond, KY
Metzger, Kara; Louisville, KY
Mills, Jane; Pineville, KY

Mills, Tammy; Woodbine, KY
Minton, Dawn; Richmond, KY
Michell, Elizabeth; Versailles, KY

Moore, John; Mt. Vernon, KY
Moore, Kristy; Warsaw, KY
Morguson, Melanie; Winchester, KY

What do you
do on an
average week
night?

"I usually try to get most
of my studying done during
the week so I have my week-
ends free."

—Lynn Brandstetter

"I spend time in the train-
ing room and visit with my
friends."

—Sandy Williams

"Usually I spend time with
my friends or study."

—Bob Gertz

"If I'm not downtown,
then I'm watching TV — ei-
ther way I'm usually hang-
ing out with my friends!"

—Brett Jordan

JUNIORS

Art students enjoy the subject matter of the Ravine.



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Morrison, Melanie; Winchester, KY
Morton, Donna; Brandenburg, KY

Moss, Lisa; Moosefield, KY
Mueller, Sandra; Covington, KY
Neal, Amy; Harrodsburg, KY
Neely, Donna; London, KY

New, Nellene; Lancaster, KY
Niese, Anne; Hober Heights, KY
Norris, David; Leitchfield, KY
Osborne, Telesia; Harlan, KY
Pace, Julie; Corbin, KY
Pace, Mary; Corbin, KY

Pawsat, Shaun; Fort Thomas, KY
Pearce, Angelique; S Charleston, OH
Pearson, Stacy; Holland, KY
Pellillo, Lori; Richmond, KY
Perry, Pamela; Richmond, KY
Persley, Deidra; Lexington, KY

Peters, Jo Carole; Owenton, KY
Pfleeger, Kelly; Perrysburg, OH
Phelps, Phoebe; Winchester, KY
Phelps, Tiffany; Winchester, KY
Pitts, Terry; Stanton, KY
Powell, Tamiko; Detroit, MI



JUNIORS



Poynter, Michelle; Ferguson, KY
Prather, Amy; Crittenden, KY
Purdom, Carla; Harrodsburg, KY
Rains, Paula; Corbin, KY
Richards, Jeffery; Frankfort, KY
Richardson, Rena; Richmond, KY

Ridenour, Keith; Louisville, KY
Roberts, Marilyn; Richmond, KY
Rose, Loretta; Mcbee, KY
Rucker, Waster; Richmond, KY
Rupinski, Natalie; Columbia, KY
Rutherford, Abbe; Sardinia, OH

Ryan, Phyllis; Paris, KY
Said, Francis; Lexington, KY
Saylor, Kimberly; Covington, KY
Scheve, Angela; Cincinnati, OH
Schray, Kim; Cincinnati, OH
Schultz, Ted; Covington, KY

Sexton, Karen; Ferguson, KY
Shields, Brent; Greenup, KY
Simpson, Christy; Gray, KY
Sims, Sherrie; Northington, KY
Skrezyyna, Jamie; Chicago, IL
Smallwood, Michelle; Jenkins, KY

JUNIORS

Smith, Keith; Carrollton, KY
 Sprouse, Vicki; Charlottesville, VA

Stacy, Erin; Loveland, OH

Stewart, Julie; Florence, KY

Stuckley, Lisa; Evansville, IN

Stull, Shaun; Richmond, KY



Thacker, Melanie; Berea, KY
 Thompson, Karen; Campbellsville, KY

Thompson, Kimberly; Lexington, KY

Tripp, Amicia; Richmond, KY

Truax, Julie; Richmond, KY

Tucker, Julie; Frankfort, KY



Turner, Albert; Richmond, KY

Turner, Tracy; Lebanon, OH

Valentine, Debbie; E-Town, KY

Vickers, Jennifer; Frankfort, KY

Wainscott, Christy; Frankfort, KY

Wallace, Carl; New Castle, KY



Waller, Sonia; Warfield, KY

Wells, Kristi; Clay City, KY

Wentworth, Brenda; Louisville, KY

Wheeldon, Rebecca; Science Hill, KY

White, Katherine; Paris, KY

Wilcox, Jennifer; Fort Thomas, KY



Wilson, Gregory; Catlettsburg, KY

Winkle, Jarrod; Surfside, FL

Wiselman, Hamilton, OH

Wolfinbarger, Peter; Hamilton, OH

Wright, Karen; Lexington, KY

Wussow, Ann; Brentwood, TN



Wyzard, Kristy; New Albany



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Students cheer on the Colonels.

JUNIORS

Adams, Sherri; Lexington, KY
Adkins, Cindy; Pikeville, KY
Alsip, Shiela; Mt. Vernon, KY



Anderson, Lana; Stanton, KY
Andrews, Lisa; Lexington, KY
Arnold, Clyde; Covington, KY



Atkinson, Karen; Monticello, KY
Bales, Nora; Mckee, KY
Ball, Kristie; Lexington, KY



Barger, Melissa; Brandenburg, KY
Barth, Berry; Bardstown, KY
Bartley, Jamie; Weeksbury, KY



Bennett, Amy; Woodbine, KY
Bennett, Susan; Brandenburg, KY
Best, Harold; Harrodsburg, KY



Blakeman, Kelli; Greenburg, KY
Booker, Darlene; Louisville, KY
Bowling, Richard; Morrow, OH



Bowling, Tildon; Jackson, KY
Bowman, Mikki; Berea, KY
Bradford, Shiela; Grayson, KY



Brandenburg, Shelly; Richmond, KY
Brooks, Terry; Stanton, KY
Brouillard, Brigitte; Louisville, KY



What is the ratio of men to women at Eastern University?

There are 2,082 men who live on campus.

There are 2,980 women who live on campus.

SOPHOMORES

What is the percentage of Greeks versus independants at EKU?

The percentage of Greeks is roughly 12% to 14% of the total student body.

This leaves approximately 88% to 86% of the student body as independants.

Bryant, Valerie; Richmond, KY
Burdine, Susan; Crab Orchard, KY
Burns, Daniel; Richmond, KY



Burris, Hope; Louisville, KY
Burton, Kathy; Waynesboro, KY
Byrns, Stacy; Corbin, KY



Callison, Tim; Campbellsville, KY
Campbell, Elizabeth; Lancaster, KY
Casada, Deandra; Richmond, KY



Chaney, S; Markleville, IN
Chappell, John; Richmond, KY
Coffee, Tracy; Shelbyville, KY



Coleman, Terena; Elkhorn City, KY
Cook, Pamela; Richmond, KY
Cochran, Chris; Earlington, KY



Creech, Peggy; Mckee, KY
Crow, Elizabeth; Erlanger, KY
Curry, Heather; Greensburg, KY



Dawes, Cherry; Irvine, KY
Dean, Arlene; Hazard, KY
Depee, Michelle; Lexington, KY



Disney, Orris; Louisville, KY
Dorsey, Kevin; Ona, WV
Douglass, Mendy; Frankfort, KY



SOPHOMORES



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Easterling, Stephen; *Frankfort, KY*
Edwards, Penny; *Somerset, KY*
Elliott, Nicole; *Springfield*
Elliott, Teresa; *Lejunior, KY*
Fields, Katrina; *Eminence, KY*
Flinn, Chris; *Batavia, OH*

Freeman, Stacie; *Irvine, KY*
Gabbard, Judith; *Stanton, KY*
Gallither, Rhonda; *Richmond, KY*
Gosser, Eric; *Liberty, KY*
Gray, Dora; *Richmond, KY*
Gregory, Brenda; *Waddy, KY*

Gumbert, Mark; *Waddy, KY*
Hall, Beth; *Prestonsburg, KY*
Hall, Katie; *Hazel Green, KY*
Harlow, Kristina; *Richmond, KY*
Harvey, Patrick; *Jackson, KY*
Heitzman, Wendy; *Richmond, KY*

Hines, Penny; *Furguson, KY*
Hines, Valarie; *Somerset, KY*
Holley, Amy; *Corbin, KY*
Hurst, Jennifer; *Albany, KY*
Irvin, Stacey; *Crab Orchard, KY*
Isaacs, Trena; *Irvine, KY*

Melissa Berens takes good care of her friend Bryant Keller.



SOPHOMORES

Johnson, Christopher; *Danville, KY*
Jones, Michelle; *Fort Mitchell, KY*
Keller, Bryant; *Louisville, KY*
Knuckles, Belva; *Big Creek, KY*
Lacy, Angela; *Beattyville, KY*
Lacy, Jill; *Vandalia, OH*



Lambdin, Teri; *Richmond, KY*
Lear, Angela; *McKee, KY*
Leeson, Karen; *West Chester, OH*
Leong, Angeline; *Richmond, KY*
Lowe, Jackie; *Corbin, KY*
Lynn, Stacy; *Houstonville, KY*



Martin, Angie; *Richmond, KY*
Martin, James; *Stears, KY*
Martin, Tammy; *Corbin, KY*
Mays, Barry; *Williamsburg, KY*
McGuffey, Tonia; *Stanford, KY*
McBurney, Robin; *Corbin, KY*



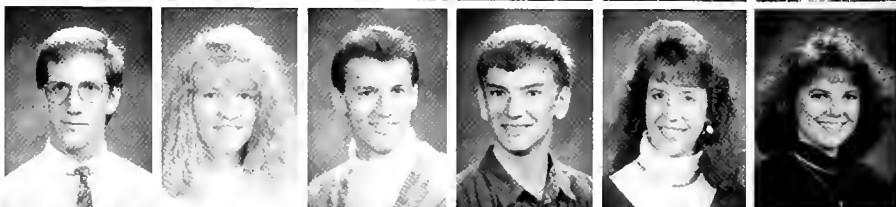
Mccarty, Judy; *Owingsville, KY*
Mccowan, Kelly; *Richmond, KY*
Mckiddy, Tracy; *Richmond, KY*
Mckinney, Julian; *Corbin, KY*
Mills, Jane; *Pineville, KY*
Mills, Lana; *Flat Lick, KY*



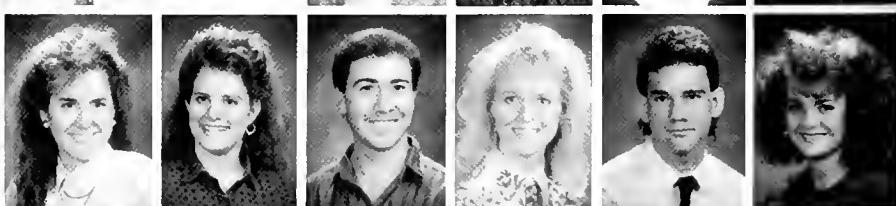
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Poynter, Elizabeth; *Mt. Sterling, KY*
Profitt, Sherri; *Mt. Sterling, KY*
Rader, Bryan; *Louisville, KY*
Rader, Tammy; *Richmond, KY*
Radford, Tricia; *Berea, KY*



Raney, Brandon; *Mr. Sterling, KY*
Ratliff, Kelly; *Richmond, KY*
Rawlins, Allen; *Danville, KY*
Reynolds, Russell; *Lancaster, KY*
Reynolds, Tina; *Lancaster, KY*
Robinson, Missy; *Dry Ridge, KY*



Ross, Jane; *Florence, KY*
Ryan, Kathleen; *Erlanger, KY*
Said, Wasfi; *Israel*
Schmied, Susan; *Blanchester, OH*
Sebastian, Nicholas; *Austin, IN*
Sebree, Katrina; *Georgetown, KY*



Noel, Michelle; *Williamstown, KY*
Oliver, Melissa; *Louisville, KY*
Overall, Carolyn; *Louisville, KY*
Pack, Scott; *Wallins, KY*
Palmer, Rebecca; *Cynthiana, KY*
Partin, Tim; *Corbin, KY*



SOPHOMORES



Patterson, Michelle; *Findlay, OH*
Peckhaus, Brigitte; *Louisville, KY*
Pennington, Leigh Ann; *Florence, KY*
Percival, Shelly; *Louisville, KY*
Percival, Tracy; *Louisville, KY*
Pitts, Susan; *Stanton, KY*

Miracle, Donna; *Stanford, KY*
Monroe, Melissa; *Versailles, KY*
Morgan, Karen Sue; *Stinnett, KY*
Morris, Geneva; *Lexington, KY*
Morris, Julianne; *Gray Hawk, KY*
Mosley, Kendall; *Hyden, KY*

Murphy, Jodi; *Nicholasville, KY*
Naggard, Deanna; *McKee, KY*
Neal, Krista; *Harrodsburg, KY*
Neal, Margaret Denise; *Stanton, KY*
Neumann, Janice; *Bellbrook, OH*
Newton, Lori; *Irvine, KY*

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Lisa helps prepare care packages to send to the soldiers in Saudi.

SOPHOMORES

Shouse, Sherry; Richmond, KY
Sipe, Michelle; Louisville, KY
Sisler, Kevin; Ashland, KY
Smith, Rebecca; Florence, KY
Smith, Richard; Rockwood, TN
Sowders, Karen; Artemus, KY



Stacey, Emily; Williamstown, KY
Stambaugh, Lori; Wittensville, KY
Stroop, John; Flat Lick, KY
Stull, Bonnie; Kings Mountain, KY
Thacker, Jan; Irvine, KY
Tompkins, Jenny Lynn; McKee, KY



Truax, Jenny; Louisville, KY
Watkins, Alicia; Frankfort, KY
Webb, Alyria; Springfield, OH
Webb, Robin; South Ports, KY
Whitted, Tasha; Washington, D.C.
Wiggins, Wade; Danville, KY



Wilson, Leah; Windsor, KY
Wilson, Rhonda; Waynesboro, VA
Witham, Dana Elizabeth; Albany, KY
Wright, Stephanie; Whitesburg, KY
Yeary, Paul; Richmond, KY
Young, Sonja; Richmond, KY



Kevin Sisler and other Sigma Nu members hard at work on their homecoming float.

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FRESHMEN



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Adams, Pamela; *Edgewood, KY*
Allen, Sonia; *Garrett, KY*
Bagby, Arthur; *Dayton, OH*
Bailey, Elizabeth; *Stanton, KY*
Barton, Michael; *Barbourville, KY*
Beard, Patricia; *Cecilia, KY*

Belle, Tammy Jo; *Lebanon, KY*
Blanchard, Brian; *Richmond, KY*
Boggs, Brian; *Worthington, KY*
Bower, Glenna; *Nabb, IN*
Brown, Jennifer; *Liberty, KY*
Brumley, Billie; *Manchester, KY*

Burcham, Jonda; *Haverhill, OH*
Bush, Frederick; *Flint, MI*
Canfield, Chris; *Richmond, KY*
Carpenter, Pam; *Hebron, KY*
Carr, Robert; *Evarts, KY*
Cass, Carolyn; *Lancaster, KY*

Caudill, Stephanie; *Pinetop, KY*
Chadwell, Jennifer; *Whitesburg, KY*
Chamberlain, Timothy; *Paris, KY*
Chapman, Lisa; *Lexington, KY*
Clanton, Florence; *Grundy, VA*
Clements, Amy; *Erlanger, KY*

Coker, Sherry; *Williamsburg, KY*
Cole, Michaela; *Irvine, KY*
Coleman, Kimberly; *Elkhorn City, KY*
Crain, Judith; *Glendale, KY*
Crawford, Jeffrey; *Ketter, OH*
Croucher, Twila; *Berea, KY*

Sherry Coker kickin' back at Milestone office.



FRESHMEN

Croum, Danielle; Lexington, KY
 Daniel, Alyshia; Dayton, KY
 Deaton, Tracy; Richmond, KY
 Dilley, Georgetta; Ironton, OH
 Doughty, Shawn; Muncie, IN
 Edwards, Kristen; Smith Grove, KY



Elder, Brenda; Mayfield, KY
 Elder, Michelle; Louisville, KY
 Epperson, Sherri; Winchester, KY
 Evans, Shannon; Beattyville, KY
 Fallis, Leigh Ann; Frankfort, KY
 Faughn, Catherine; Murray, KY



Fletcher, Kristy; Mt. Vernon, KY
 Flint, Amy Michelle; Littleton, CO
 Fugate, Susan Nicole; Lexington, KY
 Gabbard, Paul; Winchester, KY
 Gibson, Adena Jeanne; Richmond, KY
 Gibson, Vanessa; Robinson Creek, KY



Goins, Christy Ann; Lawrenceburg, KY
 Gorby, Laura; Leitchfield, KY
 Gray, Robin; Florence, KY
 Greene, Kevin; Jewkins, KY
 Grigsby, Kenneth; Lexington, KY
 Hall, Amy Grace; Wheelersburg, OH



Hamilton, April; Lebanon, KY
 Hammonds, Terry; Whitesburg, KY
 Hampton, Dee Dee; Annville, KY
 Harris, Tracy; Elizabethtown, KY
 Hatton, Kathy; Flatwoods, KY
 Hanfler, Holly Hayes; Cynthiana, KY



Hawkins, Ashley; Lawrenceburg, KY
 Henson, Kim; Waco, KY
 Howard, Deanna; Greenup, KY
 Hultgren, Kirsten; Alexandria, VA
 Jones, Stacey; Liberty, KY
 Kidwell, Melissa; Bellevue, KY



Kissinger, James; Gray, KY
 Leigh, Robyn; Liberty, KY
 Leitch, Robert; Versailles, KY
 Lockard, Christopher; Winchester, KY
 Lynn, Melinda; Liberty, KY
 Marples, Rebecca; Campbellsville, KY



McGirr, Kristal; Richmond, KY
 McClure, Karen; Stanford, KY
 McLaren, Allissa; Stanford, KY
 Menetrey, Karen; Cincinnati, OH
 Metts, Tammy; Eminence, KY
 Moore, Becky; Lexington, KY



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Morton, Leslie; *Nicholasville, KY*
Murley, Mary Beth; *Burkesville, KY*
Murphy, Heather; *Ft. Thomas, KY*
Newland, Jennifer; *Lexington, KY*
Oliver, Tina; *Beattyville, KY*
Owens, Melva; *Stanford, KY*



Parkey, Shannon; *Middlesboro, KY*
Peavie, Angela; *Somerset, KY*
Pendygraft, Crystal; *Stanford, KY*
Penticuff, Stefani; *Nich'vle, KY*
Perry, Angela; *Whitley City, KY*
Phelps, Teresa; *Bethelridge, KY*



Phelps, Tonya Jean; *Somerset, KY*
Pilotto, Ieiley; *Ft. Meyers, FL*
Poole, Nicole Renae; *Louisville, KY*
Prater, Susan; *Allen, KY*
Pretzsch, Lynda Jean; *Richmond, KY*
Price, Angie; *Richmond, KY*



Privett, Melissa; *Richmond, KY*
Puckett, Lora; *Jenkins, KY*
Rose, Kimberly; *Sand Gap, KY*
Schulte, Susan; *Independence, KY*
Selig, Deborah Ann; *Lexington, KY*
Siler, Bryan; *Richmond, KY*



Sledge, Christie; *Louisville, KY*
Smith, Dawn; *Seattle, WA*
Smith, Dee Anita; *Corbin, KY*
Spratt, Kristi; *Mt. Sterling, KY*
Stotts, Stephanie; *Nicholasville, KY*
Sublett, Tracie; *Campbellsville, KY*



Sweet, Lisa; *Cincinnati, OH*
Taylor, Becky Ann; *Tateville, KY*
Terrell, Michele; *Brandenburg, KY*
Terry, Christel; *Liberty, KY*
Vachon, Celeste; *Isle of Palms, SC*
Vail, Jennifer; *Buffalo Grove, IL*



VanHorn, David; *Louisa, KY*
Vincent, Anita; *Clermont, KY*
Washington, Danielle; *Lynch, KY*
Weaver, Cynthia; *Lexington, KY*
Webb, Jessica; *Ermine, KY*
Wertzler, Brian; *Lexington, KY*



Williams, Genean; *Mt. Sterling, KY*
Wilson, Amye; *Greensburg, KY*
Womack, Mary; *Louisville, KY*
Wood, Stephanie; *Georgetown, KY*
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Wyatt, Marion; *London, KY*

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Chuck Causey

Well, after all is said, the impossible was done. Being on the staff (Staff, Ha! 3 people) of the Milestone has been one of the most awakening experiences of 1990-1991. That was said in lue of the lack of quality REM sleep in the last year.

The impossible would not have been accomplished without the dedication of Kara and Connie. No one knew what would be expected on this suicide mission, but they stuck it out. Kara and Connie are the backbone of this annual and I feel I only tied up some loose ends. Although I was a fanatic when I tied them up, "Work with me, people, work with me!" they were patient.

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"How many people in the group, Chuck?"
"A lot, Greg."

My thanks goes out to Troy Johnson, IFC, Panhellenic, and the entire Greek community for their last minute efforts in helping me whip the Greek section together. I hope they are pleased, but if not just look at last year's.

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To sum it all up, George Bush said it best in a quote from his inagural address:

"I do not mistrust the future; I do not fear what is ahead. For our problems are large, but our hearts are larger. Our challenges are great, but our will is greater. And if our flaws are endless, God's love is truly boundless."



Kara Metzger

In a way, these notes may be the toughest "assignment" I've had. This book gives me a lot of mixed emotions. Some experiences I wouldn't trade for anything in the world while others I would never care to repeat. Overall, though, doing this book has been special and rewarding. I've learned so many things while working on this book that I could never have learned anywhere else, and I've grown in ways I never thought I could. And looking back, I can be very proud with everything I've accomplished.

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Chuck, I've only known you for a matter of months but I feel like after all we've been through I've known you all my life. Thanks for all the hard work when you didn't really have the time or energy and the encouragement when I didn't. Thanks also for always being there for me when I needed a shoulder to lean on when things got rough. I'll never forget anything you've done.

So as it all winds down and the last pages get their finishing touches, I look back on this year of "Milestones" and ask myself—Was it worth it?

I can only answer yes. What I have gotten out of this experience is a pride in something that I never knew I could feel. I just hope that this small piece of Eastern means as much to the students of EKU as it does to me.



Connie J. Carroll

This year has been an experience never to be forgotten or paralleled—at least I hope. I have put so much of my time, energy, and myself into this book to make it something to be proud of. If in August someone had come along and told me I would end up dedicating myself in such a way as I have to putting together a yearbook, I would have laughed and told them they were crazy. Little did I know what lay ahead. But through all of the mishaps that we've had since September, this is a book to be proud of. Not only am I proud of it, but everyone affiliated with Eastern will be too.

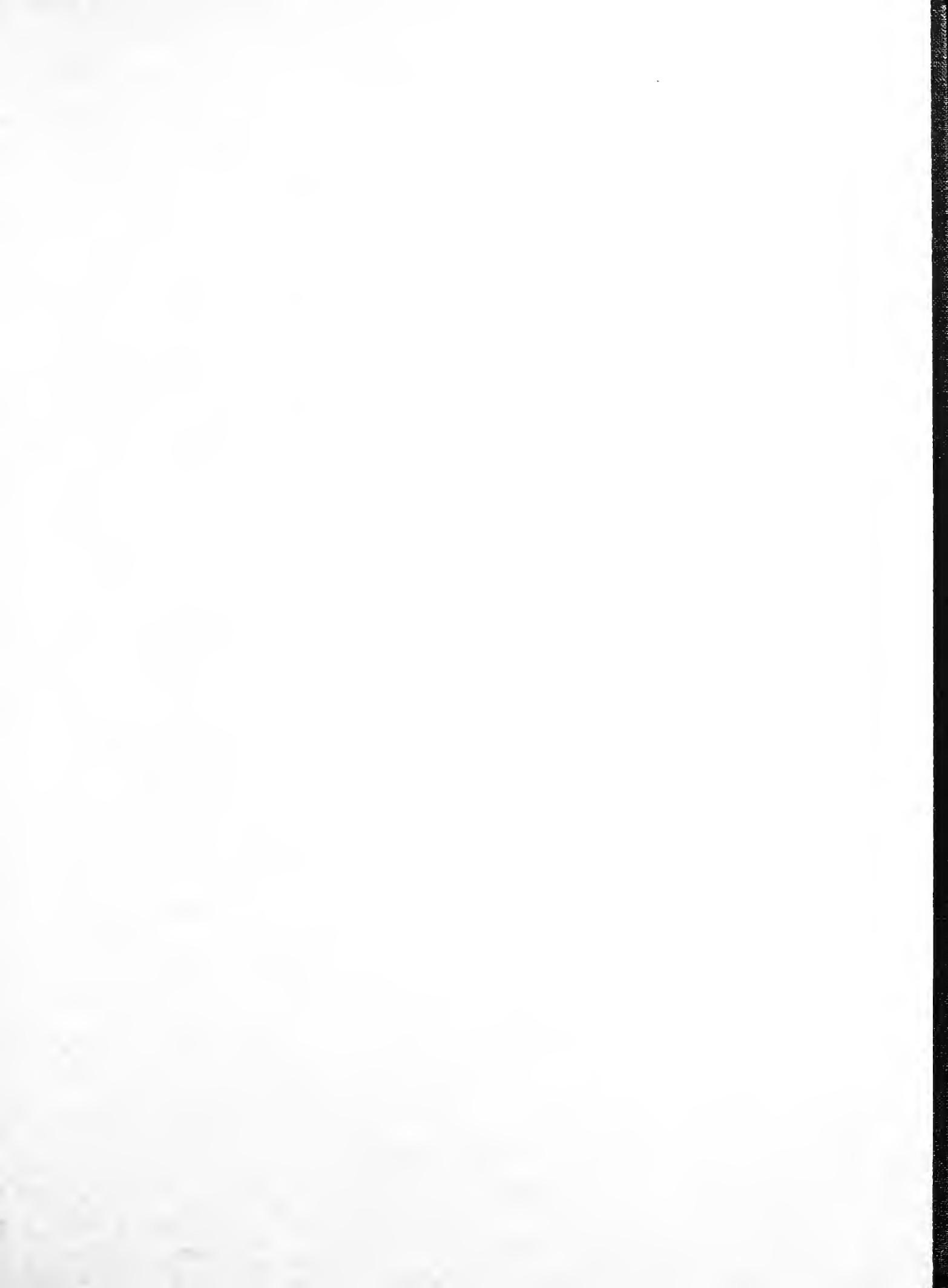
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